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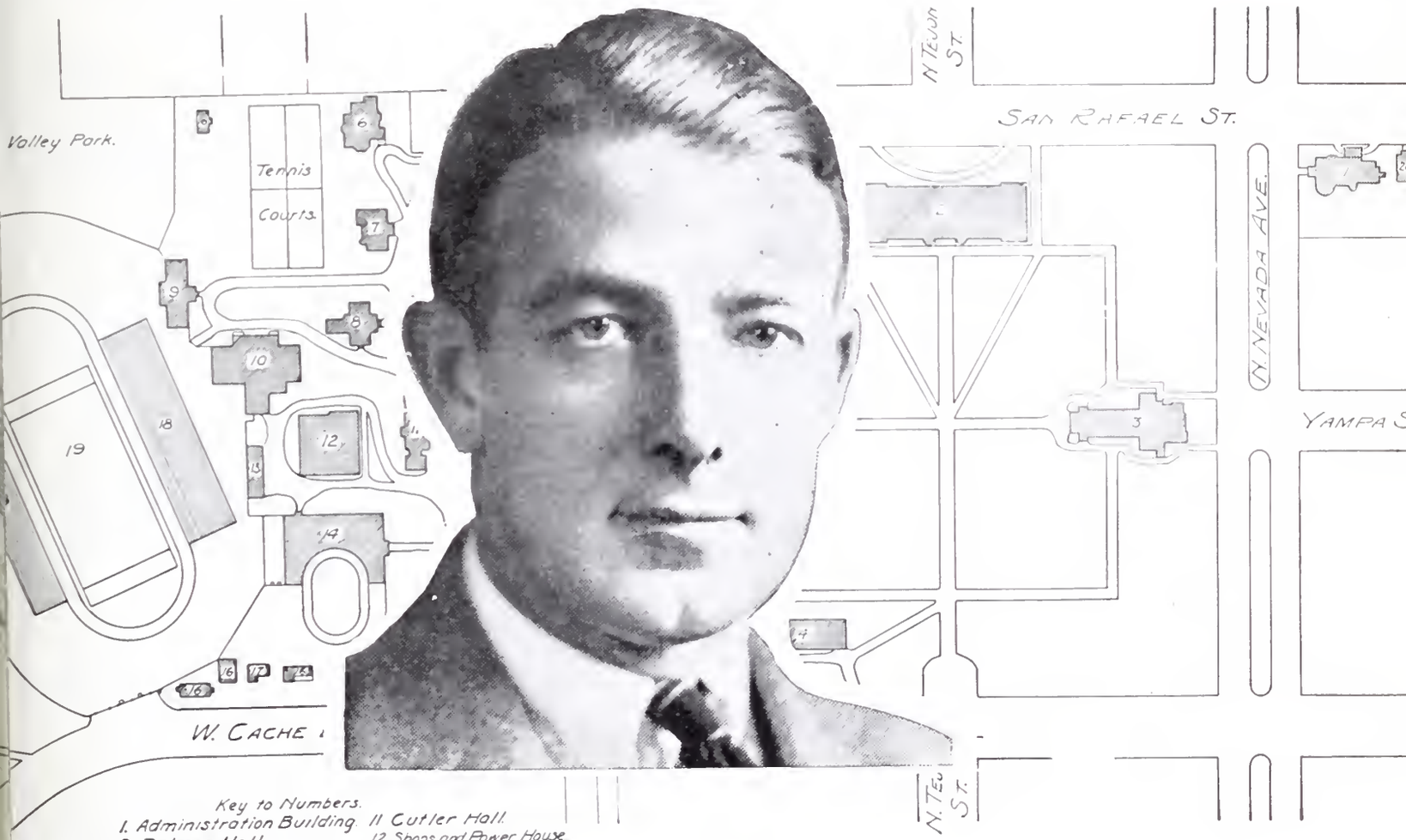
THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER ONE



Key to Numbers.

1. Administration Building.
2. Palmer Hall.
3. Shove Memorial Chapel.
4. Perkins Fine Arts Hall.
5. Coburn Library.
6. Presidents Home.
7. Montgomery Hall.
8. Ticknor Hall.
9. McGregor Hall.
10. Bemis Hall.
11. Cutler Hall.
12. Shops and Power House.
13. Utility Building.
14. F.H. Cossitt Memorial.
15. Hagerman Hall.
16. Sorority Lodges.
17. Residence.
18. van Diest Stadium.
19. Washburn Athletic Field.
20. Garage.
21. Earle Flag Pole.

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 1

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

avies to be Installed Tuesday

eading Educators
ere for Ceremony

Thurston J. Davies will be install- as president of Colorado college the chapel services Tuesday at o'clock with the presidents of ucational institutions in the Rocky ountain Region, a representative Princeton, and local educators in endance.

A luncheon will be held in honor President Davies following the tallation ceremonies at which the culty, the board of trustees and ited guests will be present.

Dr. C. B. Hershey, acting presi- t last year, will preside at the vices and brief greetings will be ended to the new president by a culty representative, a representa- of the student body, and lliam S. Jackson for the trustees. vor George Birdsall will repre- t the city of Colorado Springs.

Another feature of the ceremony l be the presentation of 60 Assoc- e in Arts degrees by Dr. Hershey all students who have completed required two years of study.

Invitations also have been exten- l to Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, e superintendent of instruction; M. Corning, superintendent of Colorado Springs public school em; Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superinten- t of Cheyenne Mountain school l also a member of the board of stees of Colorado college; Miss ille Dee Horton, county superi- endent of schools, Dr. Francis M elicher, head master of the ntain Valley School for Boys; red L. Brown, superintendent of Colorado School for the Deaf Blind; Mrs. Robert K. Potter, d mistress of the San Luis ool; Sister Georgetta, principal St. Marys school; and L. H. is, superintendent of the Mani- schools.

hare Calendar

dnesday, Sept. 19: Meeting of oshare. All members required to ttend.

rsday, Sept. 20: Tryouts for the rst show of the season. Cogswell heatre, Bemis, four o'clock. ALL RESHMEN interested in drama- ics either stage crew or cast are urged to be present.

N.R.A. Expert
Joins Faculty

The National Recovery Administration will be minus one of its most outstanding economists this winter as Dr. Charles F. Roos, chief of the research section of the research and planning division of the N.R.A., has resigned his post and has accepted a position as professor of economics at Colorado college. He will also be associated with the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics, founded by Alfred Cowles III of Colorado Springs. The appointment was announced Monday by President Thurston J. Davies.

Dr. Roos is a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow in Economics (on leave) and was formerly permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will give a course on "Business Under the N.R.A.," at Colorado college this fall.

Included in his numerous affiliations, is that of secretary of the Econometric Society, founded four years ago by leading economists of the country for mathematical research in economics, and which has as president Irving Fisher of Yale, and as Editor of Econometrica, the publication of the society, Ragnar Frisch of the University of Oslo.

Dr. Roos is publishing a book this fall entitled "Dynamic Economics" with the sub-title, "Theoretical and Statistical Studies of Demand, Production, and Prices."

While affiliated with the N.R.A. Dr. Roos had full responsibility for all research reports, many of which were of tremendous importance in shaping national policy. One of his reports led to the abolution of the board headed by Clarence Darrow and his report on housing led to the passage of the housing act. Dr. Roos received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice institute, at Houston, Tex. and in addition has studied or taught at Princeton, Cornell, and the University of Chicago.

Agnes Donaldson
Replaces Miss van Diest.

Miss Agnes Donaldson, who has had experience as a juvenil court worker in Los Angeles, Associated Charities worker in Colorado Springs, has been appointed instructor in the Department of Sociology by President Thurston J. Davies. She will take the place of Miss Alice van Diest who has been granted a leave of absence.

Miss Donaldson has 17 years of social work to her credit including three years spent in Los Angeles where she was associated with Dr Mirian Van Waters, a noted social worker. She received har A. B. degree from Agnes Scott college at Decatur, Ga. and her M. A. from Colorado college in 1930.

Weimer Added
To Faculty

Melvin Weimer, '26, will be a part time instructor in the Department of Business Administration and Banking for the coming year, and will teach two courses during the first semester.

Mr. Weimer received his master's degree from Harvard in 1929 and since that time has been in business in Colorado Springs, being Southern Colorado Agent of the Franklin Life Insurance Company and manager of the Seven Falls Company.

While at Colorado college Mr. Weimer was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Theta Alpha Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He also took part in dramatics, tennis, basketball, and track.

Merger

Alumni Affairs
Reorganized

Efficient reorganization of the alumni unts on the campus to insure closer contact with alumni has been accomplished by the merger of the old Alumni Association and the Alumni Fund Association. The new organization will be known as the National Alumni Association of Colorado College and will be headed by the following officers: Dr. George Shivers, president; Spencer Scribner, vice president; Lorena Berger, treasurer; and W. D. Copeland, secretary.

An executive board has been formed for the association which is composed of the past three presidents of the Alumni Association who are, Jack Dern, Peter C. Holm and Harold Harmon, Jr. The Alumni News, pamphlet publication of the association, will be published quarterly and will be mailed to all the alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobley, who are to be the editors, will publish the first issue Oct. 1.

Koshare

Sensational Season
Outlined for Koshare.

Mr. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics, who has recently returned from the summer session of the Repertory Producers Associates held in Vermont, is anticipating one of the greatest years in history for C. C. dramatists. Ideas and practices which are being used by New York producers are to be tried here for the first time.

The program of plays to be presented affords a wide range of opportunity. Many varied roles are available, and with the difficult and intricate technical requirements, which Koshare is adequately equipped to handle, exciting results should be produced. The schedule, as it is now outlined, will include five productions during the year. Three of these plays have been definitely decided upon, two of which are heavy and highly interesting.

Koshare is anticipating with even keener interest than was shown last year, the road show that will be played in the spring, and which will be the last show of the year. An extensive trip has been mapped out. The cast for this play is to be selected from those people who have demonstrated marked talent, responsibility and interest during the season.

Any college student is eligible for Koshare, and all are invited to attend the first general tryouts for the opening show of the season. Technical applicants as well as actors are invited to come to Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall on Thursday afternoon, September 20th at 4 o'clock. Season tickets for the coming year will go on sale Saturday September 15th, and will include all five productions for one dollar.

Colorado college
Absolved

After a thorough investigation of Colorado college and Denver university by B. L. Stradley, president of the North Central Association, these respective institutions survived one hundred per cent the accusations in regard to the alleged misuse of the alumni scholarship. Mr. Stradley stated, "If there is a better institution than C.C., I don't know where it is unless it is in the Dartmouth or the Amherst group." The association's Board of Review accepted the recommendation of Dr. Stradley.

THE TIGER

EDITOR - - - - - - - - - - - - - Martin Legere

MANAGER - - - - - - - - - - - Thomas G. Paterson

OUTLOOK

WITH the opening of school only a few days off and the hurry of rush week still in progress, it seems only natural that enthusiasm should be abundant. However, to accept solely these reasons for the new sparkle is to admit superficial thought. The new interest has a far deeper rootage arising from a policy which is confident, dynamic, straightforward, and direct. Indecision has been ruled from forces which guide Colorado college.

The future cannot but look bright with the new plan dedicated to a centered college life.

MORE GREETINGS

FRESHMEN, by now you have been welcomed to such an extent that we feel slightly ill-at-ease in adding ours to that already lengthy list. It is an ancient and revered custom demanded by politeness and greatly overdone during that period termed rush-week. Handshaking, back-slapping, and delighted-to-meet-you (ing), are haunting you even in your sleep. To avoid as much as possible a repetition of all that you have heard before we say, "WELCOME."

Freshman Scholarships Total Fifty-Nine

The Committee on Scholarships has awarded during the spring and summer fifty-nine scholarships to new students from all parts of the country. Of this number fifteen are from Colorado Springs and the remaining are from other parts of the state or country. The complete list is as follows:

Frances, Allen, Colorado Springs; Delphine Augustus, Calhan; Charles Axtell, Denver; Henry Banfield, Jr., E. St. Louis; Homer Biggs, Jr., Grand Junction; Frank Brady, Colorado Springs; Geraldine Carter, Santa Fe, N. M.; Elizabeth May Clark, Humboldt, Nebr.; Dorolyn Chambers, Grand Junction; Richard Copeland, Colorado Springs; Ed Critchlow, Salt Lake City; Robert Davie, Salida; Ruth Doughty, Norfolk, Nebr., Elizabeth Fowler, West Barrington, R.I.; Betty Gene Galligan, Colorado Springs; Margaret Guthrie, La Junta; Aleanor Haaff, Pueblo; Marta Heinicke, Colorado Springs; Louis Henke, Jr., Wray; Jacquelyn Jones, Shenandoah, Iowa; Betty Lefferdink, Denver; Robert Lind, Colorado Springs; Durward Lockhart, Delta, Albert Lusic, Colorado Springs; Barbara McCullough, Ouray; Marguerite McFarland, Colorado Springs; Gordon Mace, Estes Park; Pattie Menefee, Denver; Sam Mercer, Ft. Scott, Kansas; June Mevers, Florence; Helen Mitchell, Wisonville, Nebr.; John Everett Musgrave, Hutsonville, Ill.; Robert Nelson, Monte Vista; Cecil Norgren, Brush; Alfred Owens, Duchesne, Utah; Dale Owens, Colorado Springs; Justine Jane Paterson, Larkspur; Edward Pelz, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Frank Phelps, Blanca; Eleanor and Evalyn Pick, Colorado Springs; Clara Pearce, Nunn; Paula Pierce, Farmington, N.M.; Claire Proctor, Colorado Springs; Annamary Reed, Hoxie, Kansas; Everett Salyer, Dodge City, Kansas; Jack Samways, Pasadena, Calif.; Paul Simpson, Champaign, Ill.; Ada Slate, Fountain; Luther Stringham, Pueblo; Russel Switzer, Denver; Helen Terry, Colorado Springs; Jack Thomas, Colorado Springs; Robert Turner, Mansfield, O.; Dalton Verry, Eestes Park, Colo.; Hulon Voyles, Colorado Springs; James Walts, Canon City; Margaret Whipple, Canon City; Jean Wilson, Colorado Springs; Paula Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Malone Publishes On Peking Palaces

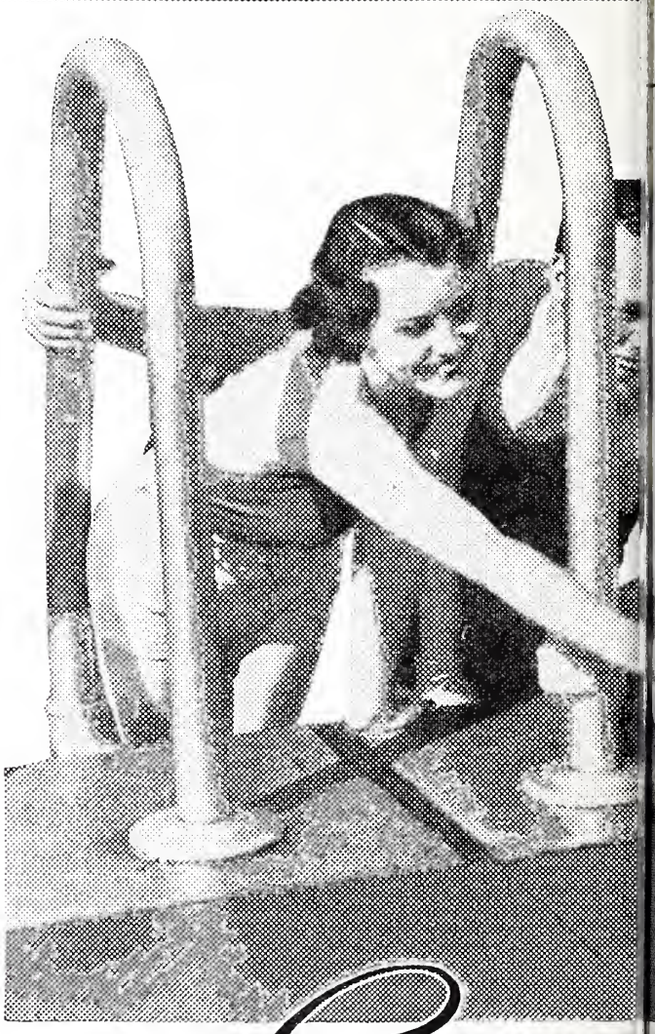
The University of Illinois Press is publishing this fall a book by Dr. Carroll B. Malone entitled "History of the Peking Summer Palaces under the Ching Dynasty". Dr. Malone, whose course in the history of the Far East is popular among Colorado college students, obtained the material for his book while a faculty member at Tsing Hua university.

Before the destruction of the Palaces by the French and British forces in 1860, the buildings together with the objects of art which adorned the interior were one of the show places of China. The palaces have since been restored by the old dowager empress of China.

New Hours For Dean Of Women

Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean of Women, announces the following office hours: Monday to Friday at the Administration building from 8:30 to 12:30 and from two to four.

Her executive secretary, Mrs. Julia Mary Mullett will keep the following hours: Monday to Friday she will be in the Administration building from 8:30 to 12:30, and in Bemis hall from 1:30 to 4:30. On Saturdays the Dean's office will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 in Bemis hall.



Luckies

"It's toasted"

√ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against*

New Women Entertained

New women students on the campus have been royally entertained this week by the faculty, the sororities, and the Associated Women Students. Thursday the faculty held a picnic on Washburn filed for all new students.

Sunday night W.A.A. is giving a picnic supper for some of the new girls at their house in the jungle. Mary Jo Sparkman is in charge of the affair.

Monday night A.W.S. will again entertain. They have invited some of the new girls to a buffet supper to be given in Bemis dining room.

◆ Enthusiasm

From all indications, Colorado College will have one of the strongest elevens seen on Washburn since the "Dutch" Clark era.

R.M.I.P.A.

At a meeting of the Rocky Mountain sports writers in Denver last week it was decided that a regular exchange of stories are to be sent to every paper in the conference from C.C. and exchanges will be received in return. This will be a regular feature of the sports section this year.

The meeting was attended by Harold Marlowe, sports scribe of the Colorado college Tiger.

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They Taste Better

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

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Davies Speaks Before Conference

The sixth annual conference of the Associated Women Students' Legislative Board was held last Monday morning at Bruin Inn. The president, Francesca Hall, opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks and an outline of the plans for the year. Mrs. Fateaux spoke next telling of her work with the association since she came here in 1929. She stressed the point that the goal is not so much to get the organization before the public as to try to get everyone working together and make a fine life for women on the campus.

The reports of the various members came next. The individual problems of all the members were discussed and tentative solutions were decided upon.

Luncheon was served in the picturesque dining room of the Inn. President and Mrs. Davies and Miss Margaret Montania of Colorado university were the guests of honor. After lunch President Davies talked to the girls. He feels the purpose of an organization like the A. W. S. is to help produce a unified student body and that it would be tragic if our extra-curricular set-up were such that any girl could not find adequate expression outside the classroom. He said that our activities should be such that they would cut across all lives and that the legislative board should back all programs in which people were interested. His fundamental thought was that any girl in C. C. should have brought to her the opportunity for a happy four years outside the classroom.

Miss Montania of Boulder was the next speaker. She told of the A. W. S. convention in Tuscon to which this campus was unable to send a delegate.

Following this the girls returned with more enthusiasm for A. W. S. than has been felt for many years.

Those who attended were: Francesca Hall, president; Julia Dunham, vice-president and quadrangle representative; Lucile Hampton, secretary; Betty Foster, treasurer; Malva Trimble, head sponsor and vocational guidance; Susan Braerton, social committee; Muriel Hess, assembly committee; Jean Crawford, poster publicity; Edith Weaver, newspaper publicity; Betty Barrie, Delta Gamma; Ann Espe, Theta; Doris Shock, Gamma Phi; Betty Dewing, Kappa; and Mary Jo Sparkman, W.A.A.

Staff Meeting

There will be a Tiger staff meeting Tues. Sept. 18, at 2:00 o'clock in the Pit, Palmer hall for all who want positions,

SOCIAL

New Houses Opened For Rush Week

Sororities on the campus held open house Wednesday afternoon to which all new women students were invited. The Delta Gamma and Theta houses were opened for the first time for the occasion; and, like the Kappa and Gamma Phi houses, were colorfully decorated.

The Delta Gammas entertained informally, as their house is at present being completed. The table was artistically decorated in their colors, brown, pink and blue. Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Edward Honnen, Mrs. A. O. Williams, Dorothy Skidmore, and Jane Kimzey were in the receiving line; and Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, Mrs. B. B. Griffith, Mrs. Rice, and Mrs. Hartwell served.

Unique best describes the new Delta Gamma house with its unusual designs and color scheme. The spacious main lounge is furnished in harmonious tones of gold, brown, and white, with touches of turquoise blue. The furniture for this room is of the classic modern style. The chapter room, in the Italian peasant mode, according to Ralph Giddings, Jr., is one of the outstanding features, having beamed ceilings, a blue tile floor, and yellow furniture. The fireplace is faced in colorful Van Briggle tile. All in all this will make a truly representative house for the campus.

The new Theta house was very lovely. Their colors, gold and black, were carried out on the decorative scheme. Mrs. Carroll, Theta's province president, Mrs. W. C. Weimer, Lucille Swartz, Elsie Winship, and Elizabeth Evans greeted the guests at the door.

Eighteenth century English style is carried out in the architectural furnishings of the new Kappa Alpha Theta house which gives its dignity and beauty. The main room has paneled walls in French grey, with a huge fireplace of natural Manitou stone. Over the fireplace the outline of the official badge of the sorority is worked out in the panelling. French doors lead in the chapter and out on the terrace. The chapter room is furnished in the same coloring as the main room and also has French doors leading to the chapter room. Red and white is the color scheme of the kitchen which is just off the chapter room. The ladies' lounge is decorated in yellow and white and black is the background color of the men's lounge. Above the main entrance is the official sorority crest.

Campus Chic

Campus Chic is anxiously awaiting the unpacking of trunks so that she might better rest her greedy eyes on the beautiful fall creations to be seen on the campus this winter.

Even more popular this year than last are the knitted togs which are being shown with sport accessories.

Moss green, brick red, and dark brown compose the smarter fall colors. Of course, the woman choosing black is always sure of being well dressed.

On the first class day everyone appears in their new fall outfits; but thereafter the old summer dresses are in prominence during the warmer days.

My repertoire is now completed until after I see what the rush parties may bring forth.

H. J. Butcher Engaged

An event of interest to Colorado college students which occured this summer was the announcement of the engagement of Hester Jane Butcher to Wilton Cogswell. Hester Jane will enter Colorado college as a senior this year. She is a member of Colorado Springs Junior League and of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Cogswell is going away to dental school in Kansas City this year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Freshman Women Entertained

The Sponsor committee of the Associated Women Students entertained at tea last Tuesday in honor of all the new women. Bemis was decorated with many lovely fall flowers. The girls were divided in groups to get acquainted. Each group was in charge of one of the women on the faculty and a member of the sponsor committee. Hester Jane Butcher was in charge of the affair.

Gamma Phi, using their pink and white as a color scheme, made their house very attractive. Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Hulbert, and Winifred Vessey made up their receiving line.

The Kappas entertained at a candlelight tea. The house was decorated with garden flowers in dark and light blue, the sorority colors. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thurston Davies, Mrs. Ed Hughes, Mrs. Morris Esmoil, Leonna Dorlac, and Ann Daniels. Mrs. Wallace Carver, Mrs. B. F. Lowell, Mrs. George Birdsall, Mrs. James McMurtry, and Miss Dena Coyle poured at the tea table.

Women of College Honor Mrs. Davies

Last Friday night our new president's wife, Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, was the guest of honor at a large tea given at Bemis hall by Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey, Mrs. William V. Lovitt, and Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux. Mrs. Davies and the hostesses were in the receiving line to greet the guests.

Women of the faculty, faculty wives, and wives of trustees were invited to the reception.

New House For A. W. S.

The women of the C. C. campus have an additional pleasure to look forward to this year in the new A.W.S. house. This house is the old Woolcott observatory, but is being so changed and renovated as to be hardly recognizable on the interior. One of Colorado Springs' finest interior decorators, Mr. Ralph Giddings, Jr. has been employed to do the house over, so we can all be assured that it will be very lovely. A group of interested townswomen headed by Mrs. Alfred Cowles III are financing the project. Open house for the entire campus, faculty and friends will be in the latter part of the month.

String Trio Feature Of A.W.S. Tea

The Associated Women Students entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at Bemis for all new women students. Hester Jane Butcher was chairman of the committee in charge, and under her were the sponsor captains.

In the receiving line were Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Davies, Julia Dunham, Betty Foster, Lucille Hampton, and Malva Trimble. A string trio furnished music all afternoon and four of Maria Fielding's pupils entertained with dance numbers.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

New House Directors At Women's Halls

Three new women have received positions in the girls' halls for the coming year. They are: Miss Barbara Binn, graduate student from Stanford university who will be the house director of McGregor hall; Miss Evaline McNary, graduate of the University of Colorado who will serve as dietitian and hall manager; and Mrs. Robert Barkalow who will serve as house director of Bemis.

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A Special Message to Colorado College Students

We have made special preparations this season for Colorado College students, and they will find in our large and complete stock every needed item for class and study rooms. Only standard lines are carried and all items conform to regular requirements. Look over the following list and see if the prices quoted do not offer you a money-saving opportunity:

Black flexible ring binders, size 7¼x4¼, ea. $1.00
" " " " " 7¾x5, ea. $1.00
" " " " " 8½x5½, ea. $1.10
" " " " " 9½x6, ea. $1.20
" " " " " 11x8½, ea. $1.50
(We have these with and without C. C. monogram.)
Sheets for above binders, 100-count, plain and ruled, **10c, 15c, 20c** and 25c
We are offering a special value in black flexible Fabricoid covers with 1-inch rings in three sizes—8½x5½, 9½x6 and 11x8½—at **50c** and 65c
Canvas binders, 11x8½ size, at **65c** and 95c
Black stiff ring binders, 11x8½ size, at **95c** and $1.15
Brown stiff binder with C. C. monogram, reg. $2.50 value now offered at $1.90
Genuine grained split cow-hide covers, in brown, with and without pocket, including embossing of name in gold, $4.75 and $6.75
Loose leaf memo books, **10c, 35c** and 45c
Mechanical drawing sets, **$5.00** to $22.50
(Our prices represent a saving of about 20%.)
T Squares, **60c** to $4.00
Slide Rules, **$1.65** to $9.75
Marble back composition and quad books, **25c, 35c** 45c
Zipper Covers, in black and brown, 11x8½ size, at $2.75, **$3.75** to $6.00.
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Open Letter

Dear Editor:

We, the four flagpole sitters out in front of Cutler, have decided we shall be a speak-no-evil, see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, and print-no-evil fraternity on the campus this year. No one has made monkeys of us, understand, but we thought this fraternity business might be a good idea. My three colleagues have appointed me, Tiger One, to be their correspondent this week, so I shall tell you how it all started.

The drought this summer almost burned us up, as well as the campus grass. All we could do was talk about the weather, see unpleasant things, and then talk about them. And did that burn me up!

"Now fellas", I said one day, "listen here! We are acting worse than a bunch of politicians crabbing at things as they are and not doing a darned thing to get them on the ups." Then I gave it to them! Finally old "See-no" scratched his head and looked to see how old "Hear-no" and old "Print-no" were taking it. "Hear-no" had straightened up and was looking at me with more animation than he had shown for months. "Print-no" as usual was staring into space with that dubious look that he always assumes when confronted with the libel laws. "Hear-no", however was so excited that he reached over and whacked me a good one on the back, exclaiming, "'Speak-no', old kid, you're the nerts! We're on!"

And we're still on. In fact we're all het up over the idea. Here we are Freshman Week all set with a swell grip, whistle, flower and pin decided on. Now dear editor, since all your readers are potential pledges, we are divulging the above mentioned secrets:

The grip—Thumbs to the ears; fingers outspread.

The whistle—Sol, sol, sol-mi.

The flower—Bemis daisy.

Pin—Safety. (Note to pledges: Wear 'em; you'll need 'em).

Motto—"We speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil, print no evil." (Don't get discouraged about this; we can still tell you what we might have said, what we hight have seen, what we might have heard and what we might have printed."

In closing I want to say, Mr. Editor, that we the undersigned are unanimous in our opinion that this year's new students are up to the good old "C.C." standard and maybe just a we-ee-ee bit over the top! (New students: We're cr-azy over sugar lumps!)

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THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER TWO

PLEDGING

For Results of Rush Week See Page One

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Choir Tryouts

Voices are needed in all sections of the choir. Tryouts will be held at 4:45 P.M. Monday and Wednesday, in the Bible room of the Chapel. All persons interested are urged to be present.

Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club, new organization for women of Colorado college, is having a tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bemis Commons. All women students are invited to attend. A program of interest to all is planned.

Koshare Season Tickets $1.00

Notice

All students who have changed their address since registration are asked to report the change immediately to the secretary's office in the Administration building in order that the Student Directory may be as correct as possible.

Euterpe Meeting

Euterpe will have a short busines meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 25, a 7:30 in the club room in Perkin hall. All old members are requeste to be present.

New Club Interests Women

Zest will be added to the socia life of the women on our campus b the new campus club being organ ized. Many good times are promise all the women who join. A grea many entertainments are alread planned including moonlight horse back rides, dances, and roller skat ing parties. The new A.W.S. hous will be available for all events which is an added attraction. Al girls will have an opportunity t hear plans and offer suggestions a a tea to be given this afternoon a 4:00 in Bemis Commons. Norma Garrett is chairman of the commit tee which has been working o plans during the summer.

This organization is a part o President Davies' greater plan for a better Colorado college this year. So far it has been amazingly success ful, as measured by its reception b the coeds.

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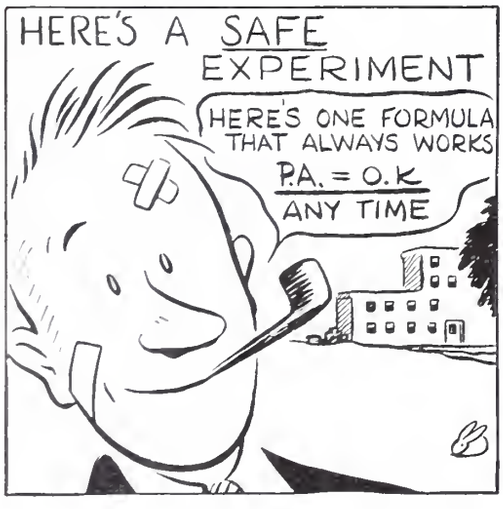

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VOLUME XXXVII THE TIGER Number Two
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Rush Week Results

Girls Fraternities Pledge Fourty-Four

Freshman women to the number of 44 were pledged by the girls fraternities on the campus during the past week. Following is the complete list of pledges:

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the following pledges: Frances Allen, Colorado Springs; Mary Barkalow, La Jolla, Calif.; Helen Barofsky, Ellis, Kan.; Dorolyn Chambers, Grand Junction; Virginia Chelev, Denver; Lucille Conroy, Marcella Elgin, Colorado Springs; Aleanor Haaff, Pueblo; Josephine Jordan, Sidney, Nebr.; Barbara Krippner, Denver; Dorothy May Lawson, Colorado Springs; Betty Lefferdink, Denver; Margarite McFarland, Pauline Nelson, Claire Procter, Colo-Springs; Mary Stewart, Independence, Kan.; Letitia Wann, Canon City; Isabel Yanochowski, La Grange, Ill; and Ada Slate.

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta issued the following list of pledges: Pauline Anderson, Colo-Springs; Jeanna Boutin, Mineapolis, Minn.; Alice Boatright, Colorado Springs; Kathryn Brown, Sterling, Colo.; Alice Cary, Chickasha, Okla.; Geraldine Carter, Santa Fe, N. M.; Virginia Fickel, Las Animas, Colo.; Mary Ella Gilmore, Colorado Springs; Pattie Menefee, Denver; Agnes Sands, Colorado Springs; Frances Weber, Pueblo; Phyllis Thompson, Berta Trotter, Madeline Beasley, all of Colorado Springs.

The Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma announces its pledges as follows: Elizabeth Askling, Denver; June Mary Chapman, Esther Edwards, both of Colorado Springs; Margaret Guthrie, La Junta; Ruth Law, Denver; Fredda Misenhimer, Wilcox, Ariz.; Margaret Mitchell, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Elise Roberts, Colorado Springs; Margaret Whipple, Canon City; Paula Wilson, Ruth Price, Nancy Dugdale, all of Denver.

The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announce the following pledges: Justine Paterson, Larkspur, Ruth Dupree, Walsenburg; Margaret Jane Hair, Pueblo; Guendolyn Loser, Monte Vista; and Barbara Jean Pierson, also of Pueblo.

Ninety-Seven Men Pledge Fraternities

The six fraternities announce the affiliation of ninety-seven men with the distribution of that number among the fraternities as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, 19; Lambda Chi Alpha, 10; Sigma Chi 16; Kappa Sigma 16; Phi Delta Theta 21; Beta Theta Pi, 15. The names of the pledges are: Phi Gamma Delta: Leo Brumbaugh, Harold Stone, Ray Naylor, Hal Johnson, Andrew Mihalick, all of Pueblo; Houston Buchanan, Washington, D. C.; William Henderson, Jackson, Miss.; Gordon Mace, Estes Park; Laird Smith, Grand Junction; James Murray, Walter Cogswell, Paul Lennox, Charles Ryder, Russell McCauley, all of Colorado Springs; Ed Todd, J. B. Morehead, Quentin Schwininger, all of La Junta; William Wolf, Denver.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Arnold Steele, Robert Lind, William French, Ben Kirby, Don Tolley, Robert Hayward, Fred Shantz, Gilbert Verba and Paul Cook, all of Colorado Springs, and William Secrest of Grand Junction.

Sigma Chi: Russell Switzer, Jerry Stines, Floyd Miner, Robert Dukes, Charles Axtell, all of Denver; Nat Carey, Chicasha, Oklahoma; Wird Hille, Independence, Kansas; Cecil Norgren, Brush, Colorado; Ed Leonard, Colorado Springs; Ed Pelz, New York City; Vaughn Crossman, Wheatland Wyoming; John Boyd, Colorado Springs; Bill Wing, Colorado Springs; Bob Lawrence, Colorado Springs, Lane Kirby, Colorado Springs; Cory Cook, Denver.

Kappa Sigma: Joe Biggs and Herb Tolley, Grand Junction; Tom Hoopingarner and Harold Tanner, Glenwood Springs; James Walts, Canon City; Durwood Lockhart, Delta; Harold Heyse, John Whaley and Orville Trainor of Colorado Springs; Gus Craig, Manitou; Louis Henke, Wray, Colo.; Charles Marshall and Charles Shakespeare, Alamosa; Sam Mercer, Fort Scott, Kansas; Bibb Lamar, Selma, Ala.; Al Scott, Chicago, Ill.

Phi Delta Theta: Jim Colling, George Toothacher, both of Denver; Floyd Hughes, Council Bluffs, Iowa;

(Continued on page 2)

Health Course Is Innovation

A new course, "Health Orientation", designed to provide fundamental information to the students about their physical and mental problems is to be given this coming year for all members of the freshman class.

Dr. Judson T. Williams, medical advisor at the college, has been active in arranging the course, but it will be under the supervision and control of Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the biology department.

The course will be extended and developed so Colorado college graduates will be better equipped for their life work than those from any other college.

Schedule

Koshare Chooses Tentative Schedule

First nighters and those interested in dramatics will be interested in the tentative list of plays billed by Koshare for the coming season. The schedule includes five plays of compelling interest and will be played at intervals during the coming year.

The tentative list as announced by Imogene Young, president of Koshare is: "The Crime at Blossoms" which will be presented toward the end of October, "No Mind of Her Own", "Eager Heart", "From Morn Till Midnight", and "The Rivals".

Tryouts for the first production were held yesterday and the complete cast will be announced next week.

"We Must Progress", Says Davies

An educational institution can never be static, and through its reaction to critical problems come most of its progress", said President Thurston J. Davies in his installation address in Shove Chapel Tuesday. "It must be a common aim of all of us interested in Colorado college that we recognize fully its aim to be keenly alive to the problems arising in all fields, both intellectual and material," he continued.

Other important points emphasized by the new president were: The continuation of high academic standards; the necessity of presenting the student with opportunity to develop along all lines; and opportunity of attracting desirable students by an adequate scholarship program.

All-college

Tiger Plans Pep Dance

In an effort to congeal the enthusiasm on the Colorado college campus, The Tiger is sponsoring an all-college dance on Friday, Sept. 28. According to present plans, there will be a pep meeting at Cossitt stadium preceding the dance.

The dance which will climax the evening's entertainment is to be held at the Broadmoor hotel ballroom and music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Many novelty stunts are being planned to amuse and enthuse those attending the dance.

The Tiger believes that such an event will add much to the pregame enthusiasm and will announce more complete plans next week. The dance will be the first all-college affair scheduled this year.

Anderson to Fill Hulbert Vacancy

Dr. George L. Anderson has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the History department caused by the death last semester of Dr. Hulbert.

Dr. Anderson is a Jayhawker and took his bachelor and masters degree at the University of Kansas. In 1933 he received his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, and last spring was honored with an appointment to the staff of the Kansas Historical Society. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

During the past summer he taught at Northern Montana college at Havre, Montana.

Announce Results or Poetry Contest

Silvia Goodenough received first prize in the Evelyn May Bridges Poetry contest which was held last spring, according to announcement by the English department, and Marjorie Avalon was granted second prize.

The prize winning poem entitled, "Essay for a Generation" received the first prize of $25. Miss Avalon's poem was in the form of a sonnet sequence and was entitled "Flotsam". Her prize was $15. The contest is offered every year to undergraduates of Colorado college from a fund endowed by Mr. Bridges in honor of his wife.

THE TIGER

EDITOR - - - - - - - - - - - - - Martin Legere
ACTING EDITOR - - - - - - - - - - David Dentan
MANAGER - - - - - - - - - - - Thomas G. Paterson

AN AUDIT FOR THE PRESIDENT

TUESDAY morning Thurston J. Davies was installed as president of Colorado college. It is not a mere rhetorical flourish to consider that this marks the year one of a new era for this institution, since an unprecedented wave of optimism and good feeling ushers in the new administration. Everyone connected with the college is looking forward to an unequaled period of development and progress.

The obstacles to rapid development are, nevertheless, real and serious. These include the competition of other larger institutions, the financial difficulties arising out of the depression, and the critical period through which all liberal arts colleges are passing in an age of intensive specialization.

President Davies may count as assets, on the other hand, the following specific advantages: A reputation among colleges that has endured and increased during the sixty years of its existance; an alert and well organized alumni headed by Dr. George Shivers who has placed his time and ability at the disposal of the college; a responsive student body who, under the leadership of Dwight Beery, has caught the president's enthusiasm; and a faculty which, with the new additions of Dr. Roos, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Weimer, and Miss Donaldson, will continue the real work of an educational body — leadership and encouragement for the individual student.

In conclusion, we report, Mr. Davies, that, although the obstacles to progress are great, the opportunities are far greater and it is with a "now or never" spirit that we face the future, assured that this undertaking, at least, is not in the red.

Rush Week Results

Continued from page 1)

Alfred Owens, Duschene, Utah; Joe Sherlock, Paul Weston, both of Pueblo; Robert Nelson, Monte Vista; Wallace Benson, La Junta; Jamie Kingman, Rapid City, S. D.; Kirk Jensen, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Fred Weidman, Harold Whitney, Dale Owens, William Evans, Robert Bruce, James Stevenson, Bert Price and Hal Stevenson, all of Colorado Springs; Arthur Deering, Chicago, Ill.

Beta Theta Pi: Dale King, Augusta, Kansas; Robert Turner, Mansfield, Ohio; Lowell Christoffer, Springfield, Colorado; Glen Strawsburg, Abilene, Kansas; Robert Summers, Sterling, Colorado; Ernest Schwertscharf, Kansas City; Richard Dickison, Colorado Springs; Ray Vasseur, Colorado Springs; Hulon Voyles, Colorado Springs; Ray Smith, Colorado Springs; Harold Roberts, Boise, Ida.; Don Dixon, Colorado Springs; Joe Snyder, Republic City, Nebraska; Herbert Dorricott, Colorado Springs, and Charles Webb, Colorado Springs.

Improved Band Planned For Year

The Colorado college band under the direction of Fred Fink will hold its first rehearsal next Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at 7:30 in Cossitt hall. It won't be the band of old: it will be a new band — a band of pep, a band of C C.'s own talent, and a band in UNIFORM.

The school is backing us to the limit in this undertaking, and now it's up to us. Men of C. C., are we going to sit back and let others, or even high school students make up the C. C. band, while everything connected with the college shows improvement and pep to the highest degree?

Signed,
Jack Kintz.

Huge Homecoming Plans Laid

Nov. 17 is the day set for Homecoming which, if plans now being made materialize, will be one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the college.

Plans include a dinner for alumni at either Bemis or Cossitt, a carnival at Cossitt, and open houses at the fraternity and sorority houses. The proceeds from the carnival will go to the athletic fund and students will be requested to aid in the preparation of booths. Time for the open house receptions will be limited to the hours between 4:30 and 6 to allow all the alumni to attend the dinner in the evening.

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Social

Luncheon Given For Davies

A buffet luncheon in honor of President and Mrs. Davies was held last Tuesday noon at Bemis.

The guests attending were President and Mrs. Davies, the faculty and their wives, and the presidents of various college organizations.

Faculty To Hold Picnic Saturday

The annual faculty picnic will be held Saturday Sept. 22 at Camp Colorado. According to Prof. H. E. Mathias, chairman of the social committee, horse shoes, base ball, volley ball, hiking, bingo, gossiping and plenty of fresh air will be offered for amusement.

CARRIE COED'S LETTER

Dear Sis:

Forgive the delay in writing, but rush week just will be rush week and there is little time to write to ones own sister. If you'll wait just a second while I warm the water for my foot bath and push the ice pack a little further down upon my fevered brow I'll tell what's what and why. Of course, you've got to realize that the more romantic things have progressed under difficulties in the last few days due to the worries of sorority and fraternity life.

Speaking of fraternities, we don't know just what the Phi Delt policy is, but the way I figure 50,000 Freshmen can't be wrong. The Betas came forth with two local athletes that would lend that certain something to the fraternity and the Phi Gams really succeeded in pledging some handsome lads that would cause any normal maiden's heart to go into a series of gymnastics.

And then there are the sororities of course. We would have mentioned them first except that I know fraternities have always been first in your affections. The Kappas did right well toward the freshman class and the Thetas opened rush week with a brand new house. The insides of the cupboards are painted bright red and it is really too cute.

And then, of course, there's the more personal element. You know how I hate to talk about people, sis, cause I know it isn't Christian like, but the Rothgerber Gleason affair seems to have melted into something very close to Platonic love. It's sort of sad considering what a delightful couple they make. Then there's Dick Hall who is still mad because Lou Blackman picked the inconvenient hour of 7 P.M. to arrive at the station.

But I simply shouldn't tell you all these things. Anyway, my foot bath is getting cold. Carrie.

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SPORTS

Gridiron

Heavy Backfield Encourages Fans

With the first game of the season only a week from tomorrow, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff is putting his small squad of twenty-six Tigers through some strenuous workouts in anticipation of an early season victory over Colorado School of Mines. The squad, although increased by four new men is still weak on reserve strength as compared with the forty candidates working out on the Golden gridiron. Little is known of the caliber of the Miners at present but their true strength will be determined on the Pioneer field tonight.

The following men are wearing the Black and Gold representing Colorado college this fall. John Sutak, end; Raymond LeMaster, end; Steve Andrews, tackle; "Chuck" Winter, tackle; Henry Preskar, guard; Harold Haines, Tom Dillingham, center; Ken Deppin, center; Sam Dunn, guard; Carl Swartz, back; Rap Price, back; Clanton Roach, back; Shelly Williams, back; Jim Riley, back; Andrew Mihalick, back; Neil, back; Non Stegg, back; Stan Reid, back; Jimmy Walsh, back; George Gearheart, tackle; Preston Cochrane, guard; Ray Hess, end; Jim McIntyre, end; Bud Alston, Hobart Corning and Jankowitz.

This array of Tiger footballers gives "Bully" Van de Graaff a line average of 175 pounds and a backfield of 178 pounds. The Tigers are looking forward to a successful season in spite of the fact that they are going into a strenuous eight game campaign and with a squad numbering only twenty-six men but with a spirit that will surpass the larger schools of the conference.

Frosh Stalwarts Amaze Fans

The eyes of the football fans of Colorado college and Colorado Springs may be focused at present upon "Bully" Van de Graaff's stalwarts but the Freshman footballers seem determined to get their share of attention. Practice this week found them speedily rounding into shape with forty-one performers of promising ability. Under the able tutelage of Coaches Juan Reid and Stan Ryerson, the Freshman, with more material and greater possibilities than C.C. has seen in years, promise to give the varsity a battle for it's laurels when the two squads meet in a twenty minute scrimmage "game" tomorrow. Little is known of the individual abilities of the first-year men although several have shown starring aptitudes in their workouts.

The Frosh squad includes: Bullock, Cossman, McCauley, Murray, Lawrence, Smith, Steele, Stevenson, Voyles, Weidman, Kirby, Singer, Trainor, and Garred of Colorado Springs; Buchanan, Colling, Miner, Stines, Switzer, Tolly, Toothaker, Verry and Wolfe of Denver; Naylor, Stillmon and Weston of Pueblo; Hoopingarner and Tanner, Glenwood Springs; Biggs and Jolly, Grand Junction; Cheney and Deacon, Monte Vista; Espinosa and Shakespeare, Alamosa; Mace, Estes Park; Norgren, Brush; Owens, Dushene, Utah: Buchanan, Washington, D. C.,; Nagy, Flint, Mich.; Samways, Pasadena, Calif.; and Simpson of Champaigne, Ill.

Tiger Huddle

◆ **Welcome**

And the Tiger roars on - - - Returning to the good old Corona and after dusting off a three month's layer of dust we settle down seriously to another grind and peck away. It is the purpose of this column to record weekly personal comment consisting of facts which may occur both on and off the gridiron, around the campus and in the halls. We welcome again its readers and hope that our humble efforts will not be in vain.

◆ **Prognostications - - - -**

With the return of twenty-five football warriors to the C.C. campus this past week, suits were unpacked, balls were blown up, referee and headlinesmen brushed up on rules (old and new) and sports scribes sharpened their pencils to record what all in all looks like a banner year for the wearers of the Black and Gold.

After a none too successful season last year, "Bully" Van de Graaff is determined to present a team characteristic of that bruised and battered aggregation, who through sheer indomitable spirit, carried the Black and Gold through a season beset with some of the most disastrous set-backs due to physical injuries ever encountered by a football eleven. And to "Bully" who, having seen half his regular team out of the lineup for the greater part of the season, was able to infuse the club with a determination to carry on the best of battles, the losing fight. A team having the will to win in the face of a dismal future has the makings of character which, given even breaks, CAN NOT LOSE.

The Sigma Chis entertained la Thursday night with a dance at th house for the chapter and the guests. Buzz Morrell and his ban furnished the music.

Last Friday night the Kappa Si ma fraternity held a dance at th chapter house in honor of the guests. The music for dancing wa given by Bob Robb and his orche tra.

The Phi Gams entertained la Friday night with a dance at th chapter house in honor of the guest rushees. Johnny Metzler's o chestra furnished the music for th dancing.

A Radio Dance given by the P Delts last Friday night was enjoye by about 40 couples. The house w cleverly arranged as a broadcastin studio, and as each celebrity entere his name was announced to the a sembled guests.

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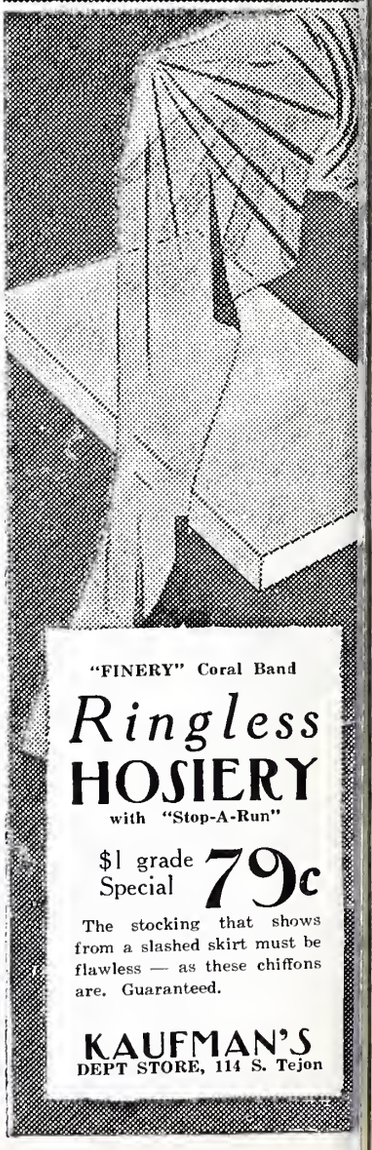

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

The old pot's boiling, and I'm going to dish it out hot this week. Brother "Speak-no" started this thing, and I suppose I'll have to do my part. "See-no-evil" is my cognomen! Bah!! Well, I mustn't get too profane, but, to tell the truth, what I don't see I guess, and what I guess I write. I guess if I weren't "See-no." I might have written about the following items in this letter:

1.—Juniors trying to get the mixed up A.A. diplomas straightened out. Just another Junior Farce, calls it!

2.—Then there was Crosby's shiner. Who leaves the doors open, anyway? While we're on the subject, wouldn't it be swell if all rush chairmen could be Red Lantern Club presidents!

3.—One of the girls' fraternities needs a revised rushing code. We suggest N. S. S. "No sweat sessions!" Sometimes you get left!

4.—Those awful tan shoes under the black robes Tuesday. Trustees, why not invite Mr. Hart-Schaffner & Marx to give a lecture on "Clothes" for faculty members only and at a very early date.

5.Forks and chicken were scarce at Bemis for the "regulars" last Tuesday noon. Never mind, girls, from the looks of the weight column, no harm was done.

6.—The Geology Department still runs full. Three guesses why. Personality, pep, good jokes. And we're not throwing rocks, either!

* * *

Since I must stick to the motto, I suppose what I'll have to put in the letter is this:

The brothers agreed unanimously on the following pledges (girls of course; we haven't had time to look the men over yet!) as being the cutest we've seen: Barofsky, Haaff, Stewart, Chambers, Anderson, Malone, Barkalow, Proctor. Come, pledges, how's to take a walk past the old flag-pole!)

Speaking of picking, for the best president pickers, we send orchids to the Trustees of Colorado college. President Davies suits us to a man!

Old "Hear-no" will conduct the meeting of the "No Evil" club next week, and while he wouldn't think of listening to any scandal, choice bits seem to have a habit of falling softly into his ears.

Signed:
"See-no" himself

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, September 25, 10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service.
Speaker: Dean McMurtry
Subject: "The Immediate Goal and Ultimate Values."

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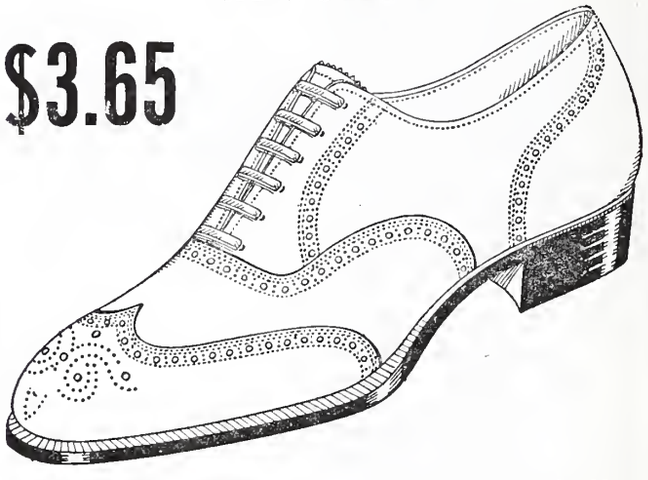

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THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER THREE

First All College
Dance

See Page One

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 3

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Traditions

ed Lantern Rules
n Traditions

Red Lantern club, in the past ficial enforcement body of school adition, is starting the year right abolishing all traditions which ve become meaningless through isuse and proclaiming new tradi-ons in keeping with the new spirit enthusiasm coming to the fore in olorado college.

It has been decided that freshmen ll have an official uniform for mpus wear in the future which all be appropriate, economical d at the same time give the fresh-an class a new feeling of unity. **his uniform shall be a black crow-ck sweater, corduroy trousers, eshman cap and black shoes.** This all be worn only by the frosh, who ve the right to penalize the wear-g of such uniform by an upper assman. Freshmen heretofore ve not been allowed to smoke on campus. This year smoking will allowed, if the frosh smoke corn b pipes.

Freshmen will double time on the mpus grounds the Friday before ch football game. When an upper-assman raises a thumb and asks What say fresman," the answer all be "Beat (the school played following day)."

The deadline on pipes and caps ll be Friday a week from today. olaters will be thrown in the lake. eaters will be had as soon as ssible. Those buying sweaters m Red Lantern will be notified.

nounce
w Pledges

Since the announcement of pledg-results last week, several new n have been pledged by the fra-nities.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the dging of Murl Mcjunkin of Sa-a, Colo.

Kappa Sigma announces the dging of Jack Samways of Pasa-na, Calif.

Beta Theta Pi announces the dging of James Key of Galves-n, Tex.

tary To
ar Roos

Dr. Charles F. Roos, professor of onomics, will address the Rotary ub this noon on the subject, "An ppraisal of the N.R.A."

Registration
Shows Increase

Registration for the fall term at Colorado college showed a slight increase over last year with the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes showing gains, and the junior class showing a slight loss. Figures for the freshman class show 175 registered this year as compared to 172 last year.

Of the total freshmen registration 34 students come from states other than Colorado including five from Kansas, three each from Illinois, New Mexico and Wyoming; two each from California, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio and Texas and one each from Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma and Utah.

Of the 141 students registered from Colorado this city accounts for 78, Denver 16, and Pueblo 11 with the remainder scattered from various Colorado towns.

Memorial

Memorial
Cup Given

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was the recipient, Monday night, of a scholarship cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greenwood in memory of their daughter, Janice.

At the end of each year the name of the girl having the highest scholastic average will be engraved on the silver cup.

The name Janice Greenwood is inscribed across the top of the cup and the Gamma Phi Beta crest appears just below. A brown silk cover with the Gamma Phi emblem embroidered on it in a darker brown was presented with the cup.

Dr. Roos
Offers Series

Dr. Charles F. Roos, professor of Economics at Colorado college is giving a series of lectures on the N.R.A. for individuals not registered as students but who are interested in the subject. These lectures will take place in room 19, Palmer Hall on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Since the subject is of special interest now, a large crowd is expected to attend. There will be a fee of $16 per semester where credit is not desired. For credit the fee is $40 for each semester plus $5 matriculation fee and a $2.50 library fee.

Dance Tomorrow Night

Event to Welcome
President Davies

The social season for Colorado college starts officially Saturday night at the Broadmoor ballroom when the Red Lantern club will sponsor the first all-college as a welcome dance for President and Mrs. Davies.

Plans are being made to make this the biggest and best dance of the year. Entertainment will feature skit numbers using Colorado college students, the introduction of the new pep song and fight yell of Colorado college, Johnny Metzler and his band, and other outstanding events for the evening's entertainment.

The place—Broadmoor ballroom, time 9 till 12, the event, a welcome dance for President and Mrs. Davies. The faculty, students, and all friends of Colorado college are cordially invited. Admission, couples $1.10, stags 75c.

The Tiger dance which was originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until October 19 so that there may be no conflict with the Red Lantern affair. Complete plans for the Tiger dance will be announced in a future edition. The Tiger apologizes for its premature announcement published in last week's edition.

W.A.A. Plans
Active Month

W.A.A. had the first business meeting of the year, Wednesday night. The association is planning a system whereby a cup is awarded the campus group having the most points in sports during the year. The members are very interested in this new plan—and are expecting much support and backing to put it over.

The first sport of the fall is BASKETBALL. All freshmen and upper class women who are interested in playing meet in the gym at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, or see Katherine Ragle if you are unable to come. We are planning to have a tournament and you will want in on the fun.

Don't forget the BREAKFAST Saturday morning! Meet at McGregor at 7 o'clock.

The executive board of the W. A. A. had a house party Sept. 7-9 at Miss Fezer's cabin in Poudre canon, northwest of Fort Collins. Much of the time was spent in making interesting plans for this year.

Sunday evening, Sept. 16, the freshmen women were entertained at a Mexican supper and program at the house. Mary Jo Sparkman, the president, gave a short talk on the requirements and aims of W.A.A. members. A girl is required to participate in two activities a year to be a member; and there are numerous sports to chose from.

Faculty Picnic
Huge Success

Almost 100% of the faculty attended the picnic held at Camp Colorado last Saturday, according to Prof. H. E. Mathias, chairman of the entertainment committee. Attendance totaled about one hundred people including eighty faculty members and wives. There were prizes for everyone besides the ball game for which no one kept the score.

To Study
Cosmic Rays

The Colorado college campus will be the scene next week of experiments for the study of the cosmic ray. Dr. C. C. Montgomery, of the Bartol Foundation for research, in Philadelphia, will direct the experiments aided by Mrs. Montgomery.

Dr. Montgomery recently spent several days on Pikes Peak conducting experiments at the place where Dr. Robert Millikan, discoverer of the rays, did some of his early experimental work. The experiments are being made with instruments similar to those which will be carried on the Picard stratosphere flight.

Dr. W. F. G. Swann, also of the Bartol Foundation, made some cosmic ray measurements on Pikes Peak and on the Colorado college campus in 1926.

Tiger Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Tiger staff in the Pit, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at four o'clock

THE TIGER

MARTIN LEGERE
Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

Editor of this issue — David Dentan

MANAGERIAL STAFF — A. J. Cronk, Assistant Business Manager. Staff: Bob Kelly, Glen Strawsburg, Dick Dickinson, Otis Elliot, and Lucille Swartz. Circulation Manager: Bob Sommers.

NEWS STAFF—Managing Editor, David Dentan; Campus Editor, David Dentan; Assistants, Jennie Conway, John Dickey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Makeup Editor, Ann Daniels; Art Editors, Gordon Parker, Helen Barofsky.

FOR THE CAUSE OF UNITY

A SIGNIFICANT organization such as the Campus Club should not be allowed to develop unnoticed. It is one of the main units in President Davies' plan for the centralization of all student activities on the campus and as such should be closely examined.

It is evident that the sorority and independent girls if they are offered no means for social contact will soon develop interests not mutual and even antagonistic. Competition between sororities for school offices and honors is an energizing and useful force, but when operating to the detriment of the school may be harmful. It is hoped that the Campus Club will serve as a center for the adjustment of difficulties and the closer cooperation of all the girls on the campus.

WE WANT A BAND

THERE is a strenuous effort being made at the present time to organize an effective Colorado college band. As to the desirability of such an organization there can be no question; indeed, if this college is to create any enthusiasm for and make a favorable impression during the football wars, a band is a necessity. The problem, therefore, resolves itself into the overcoming of inertia and the arousing of sufficient interest to attract student musicians.

Encouraging turnouts for the first two rehersals this week prove that the attempt is likely to be successful. With 40 men in uniform, Mr. Fink, who will direct the organization, has at least a group large enough to build a band of the first rank. Beginning under such favorable circumstances, there is no reason why the attempt should not be a complete success. Whatever sacrifice the student may make in time is more than compensated for by the musical training received, the seating privileges obtained, and the honor justly given to those who take part in a worthy activity.

College Denied F.E.R.A. Funds

Colorado college was denied a $25.000 FERA fund because the school is classed as a private institution, privately endowed. The fund is controlled by the city and it was suggested that it be used for improvements on the college campus.

The school is already receiving FERA help for scholarship purposes, but was denied work relief projects because of its private character. Efforts will be made to get this policy of the government changed to permit privately endowed schools to benefit from the fund.

President To Entertain

Next Tuesday from four to six is the date announced for the "at home" reception of President and Mrs. Davies. Cards have been sent to the faculty, the board of trustees, and members of the board of directors of the Broadmoor Art Academy, and their wives.

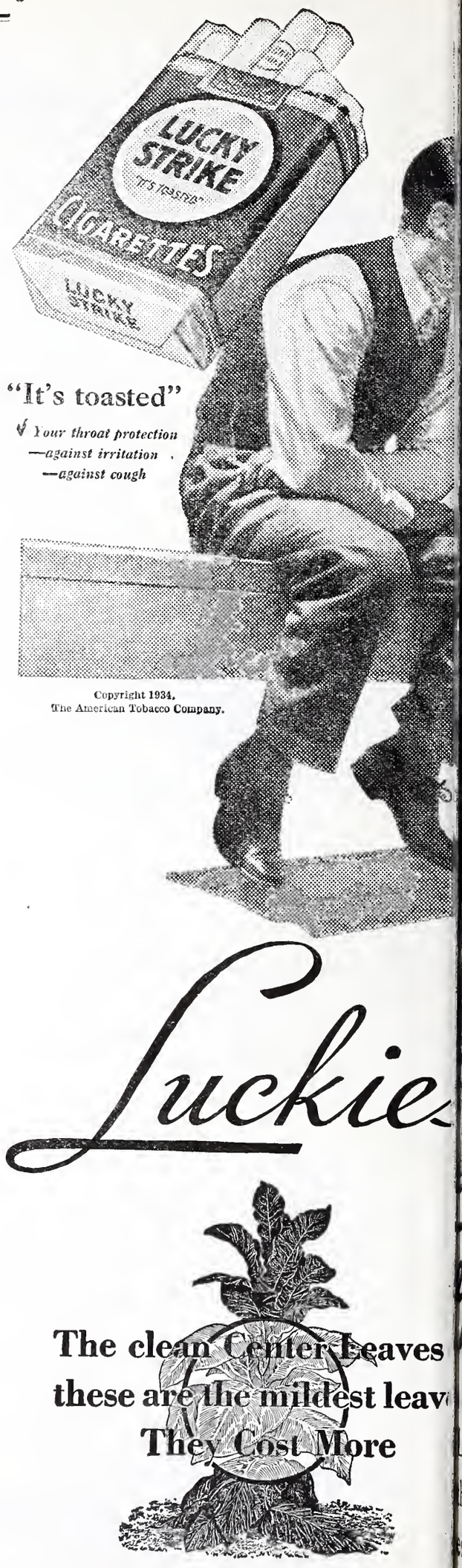
Loot C. U. Fraternities

Seven fraternity houses at Colorado university were burglarized early Wesdnesday morning according to the Associated Press. About $300 worth of loot was obtained as the burglars went methodically from one house to another, looting each place in the early morning hours without awakening the slumbering fraternity members.

The houses robbed were those of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Davies Talks To Junior Chamber

President Davies was the principal speaker at the initial meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night. To open their season they had a large banquet at the Acacia Hotel, at which there was full membership together with many guests.



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Naturally, they taste better—because luckies use "The Cream of the Crop"—only he clean center leaves—these are the mildst leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Social

Open House

Kappa Alpha Theta

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold open house Sunday, September 30th fom two until nine p.m. Invitations have been issued to the faculty, alumnae, patronesses, fathers and mothers, fraternities and friends of the sorority. In the receiving line will be officers of the chapter, alumnae and Mrs. Curry Carroll, province president. The patronesses, Mrs. Joseph Dern, Mrs. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, Mrs. Carl Lemon, Mrs. Richard Reiss, Mrs. Harold Ingersoll and Mrs. Thomas Powers will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Curry Carroll of Springfield, Mississippi, President of District IV has been the guest of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta for the past week. She is making her annual visit to all the Theta chapters in the Western States.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Counter, Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mr. Julius Dammann of Pueblo. Mr. Dammann is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Colorado Agricultural college.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 10:00 a.m.—
Chapel Service.
Speaker, President Davies.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:15 p.m.—
Organ Recital. Organist, Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. Vocalist, Mr. Frank Gilles, Tenor.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Well, here we are back to start in the old grind again. And whatta grind! Say, you ought to get a look at the good looking new Freshmen! Why is it the freshmen always look so much better to the male element than last year's standbys? Maybe the trunk loads of new clothes hold some appeal! The new girls always splurge at the first of the year and then have to wear the same old duds until time for graduation.

What's this I hear about the scarcity of men this year? It'll be a worse struggle than ever this year to get around if the rumor is justified. I hope the few boys that come will be of the football variety. Oh, for the life of a Freshman!

Prexy Davies is sure a honey. Here's wishing him a fine year.

Bye, bye for another week. See you in church, if you go.

—Carrie.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Contributed Each Week by the TOMPKINS THEATRE By W.C. ("Lew") Lewellen

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

Kenny Hall reversed customs at the Phi Delt house the other night —he passed around cigars when his pin came back instead of when it went out!

How does the campus like C. Hurley's sudden crop of long hair braids? All that's lacking is the pink ribbons.

This don't make sence — Last Saturday night Simpson dated Jack McCorkle, while Tyson appeared with Ray Lowell in the same party.

"Imy" Young has donned Marty's Sigma Chi badge. What happened to the Sig Ep, Imy?

"TAKE A TIP"

There's a thrill in store for you at "The Tompkins", starting Sunday, in the form of a return engagement of Edward G. Robinson's famous "Silver Dollar". Newcomers to Colorado especially will enjoy seeing the famous State "in the making" — when the two greatest words were "Silver" and "Tabor". The price is the same—15c for the matinee and 20c in the evening.

"BILL CODGERS SEZ"

"Funny how ketchin' these Reno divorces are gettin' to he. Minnie Mouse has it now. She'l filed suit agin' Mickey — claimin' he ain't a mouse! 'He's a rat', sez Minnie'."

Say boys---

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Forty Men Out for Band

Rehearsals for the new Colorado college band have been held twice during the past week with 40 men participating. The band will make its first public appearance at the game tomorrow in its new uniform.

Jack Kintz, who has been influential in organizing the band asks that the student body support the organization by praise and helpful criticism.

Elsewhere

(Special to the Tiger) Boulder, Colo., Sept 28—With a varsity squad of 46 candidates working out daily, the second week of football practice at the University of Colorado is being held with full steam ahead. The opening game of the season with the University of Kansas at Lawrence is rapidly approaching and much timing and adjusting needs to be done to the 1934 model of the Silver and Gold grid machine.

Even though seven regulars were lost from the 1933 team, which was runnerup in the Rocky Mountain Conference, there are 17 lettermen and several excellent reserves and sophomores battling for starting positions. Both ends, a tackle, and an entire backfield were lost by graduation. The four 1933 regulars who return are Hartman, center; Ritchhart and Murphy, guards, and Drain tackle. Murphy and Drain were selections on the All-Rocky Mountain Conference team.

(Special to the Tiger) Denver, Colo., Sept. 28—Having opened their season successfully by swamping the Colorado School of Mines last Friday night on the home field, Percy Locey's University of Denver football squad is hitting things hard this week in preparation for it's crucial struggle against the strong Utah State College eleven here next Friday evening.

Faced at the outset of the present campaign with a wealth of unseasoned material. Locey is making satisfactory progress with the new men under his wing. Incessant drills in fundamentals have occupied the time of the Crimson gridders since the opening practice sessions, with finer points of the Locey system yet to be stressed.

Notice

All students wishing to take a half course or more in music see Dean Hale at once. The college tuition applies in proportion on the music studies. College students who take music in addition to their regular course will be allowed a rebate of about 25% on their music tuition.

—Five Koshare Plays for $1.00—

SPORTS

Tigers Open Season

Surprise Attack Planned Against Miners

All was in readiness last night for the Tigers' first home appearanc on Washburn this season. Not an injury was reported and from all indi cations, the Tigers will be in fit shape when they encounter the Orediggers from Golden. Little is known of the true power of the Miners wh last week bowed down before the powerful Denver University squad.

Tiger Huddle

◆Parsons Views Tigers

The advent of "Poss" Parsons, dean of Rocky Mountain sports writers on Washburn Field added afternoon. The boys all seemed zest to the Tiger practice Tuesday anxious to impress the "big gun". (Nor was the Post photographer neglected.) "Poss" dropped his usual bit of meaningless comment — "Can't ever tell", — when questioned as to the Tigers' possibilities in the conference play.

◆Tigers Ready

A last-minute survey indicated that the Black and Gold warriors are fully prepared and eager to cope with the best efforts of Coach George Scott's Miners from Golden Tech tomorrow. Vom Steeg, sturdy little sophomore half-back, and Henry Preskar, a reliable lineman, were both out of practice this week with minor injuries but are likely to see active service. The squad seems determined that it will shake the injury jinx which has hounded the Tigers for several years.

◆Can we take it?

Another season of football dope picking is upon us and after a none to successful campaign last year, we again scratch our head, shut out eyes, and pick C. C. to win over Mines. As this writer visualizes it the game tomorrow should be a close hard-fought battle with the proteges of Van de Graaff emerging victorious by a 13-6 score. We hope we are right!

Financial Requests

The A.S.C.C. council requires that all organizations seeking financial assistance from the council submit to the Secretary on or before Oct. 5 a written request stating the nature of the organization, number of students active, and the exact amount necessary for maintaining such an organization. Requests submitted later than Oct. 5 will not be considered.

Leonna Dorlac, Secretary

—Five Koshare Plays for $1.00—

"Bully" Van de Graaff, after several weeks of shifting his men t provide stronger combinations wil play Sutak at tackle on offense an halfback on defence with Riley an LeMaster at the end posts. Haine and "Chuck" Winter will hold dow the guard posts with Dillingham a center.

The backfield will find Roach, a chief signal caller with Williams an Vom Steeg as halfbacks. Mihalc will play fullback.

In a short freshman-varsity gam last week, the older boys were give a brisk work-out at the expense o the frosh who lost by a 19-6 score Both teams played far from perfec ball but looked good for early sea son play. Since that time, very litt scrimmage has been done, due t the small squad now out. Van d Graaff can not afford to lose any o his first string men this year.

A greater offensive punch tha in past years may be looked fo this season as both line and back field are faster. According to Coac Van de Graaff, fans as well as th Orediggers can expect anything i the way of plays which so man times change the final score.

"Iron Man" Roach

Clanton Roach, burley Tiger cap tain and signal caller who will lea his proteges against the Colorad School of Mines football aggrega tion here tomorrow.

Roach, when asked about the ou come of tomorrow's game state "Win or lose, we are out to uphol that traditional Tiger fight."

s Chic

-trimming makes the new fall more feminine and handsome ar. For school, they are beau- nd practical.

n James wears a suit of red ed in beaver—a wide collar ever pockets. The coat is three r length, and the color is gly becomming.

y Stewart wears a green short suit trimmed in racoon. A uede belt with three buckles uliarly chic because so few wear it.

ark brown suit trimmed in is worn by Imogene Young. and-up collar and full length re warm and swagger. A split nd butcher-boy blouse com- he ensemble.

y are good looking these new its.

er Given
ppa Sigs

pledges of Kappa Sigma fra- held a reception for the s of all the other fraternities campus at the Kappa Sigma r house at 8 o'clock, Thurs- evening. Present were the s of Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

smoker was arranged so that oys of the freshman class become better acquainted each other. Sam Mercer of Scott, Kansas, officiated as of ceremonies and presented ollowing program: First, a solo by Jack Kintz with the ing number "Pumpkin Cen- Piano Contest," written by f. This was followed by sev- oxing bouts. The climax of rogram was the presentation comedy "Little Nell" given pledges of Kappa Sigma.

a Phi

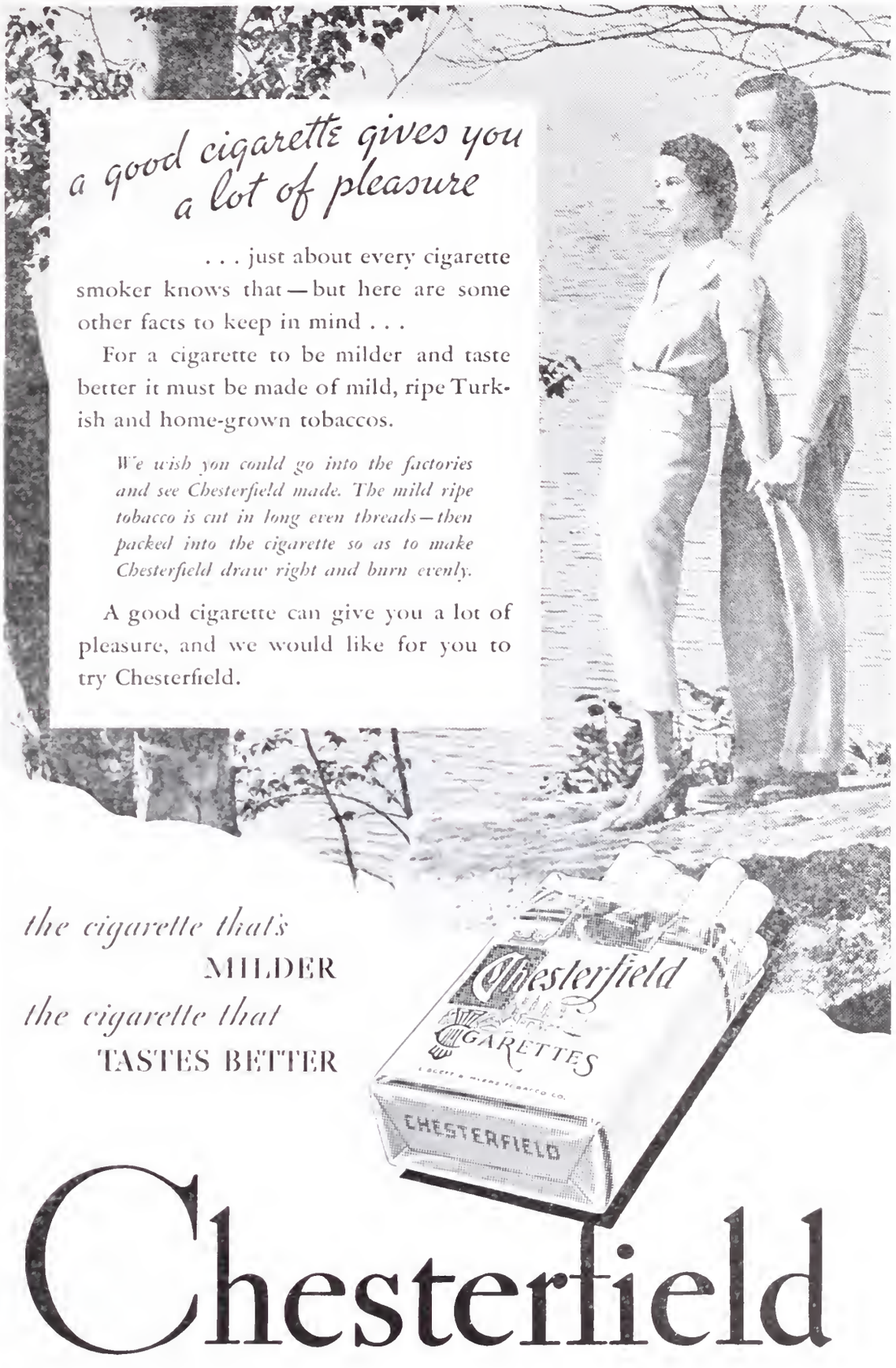
an informal supper, held Mon- ight at the house, Gamma ntertained as guests of honor Callie Long and Mrs. Louise aux.

Mother's club of Gamma Phi net September 25 in the chap- use. Tea was served later in fternoon for the pledges and s.

Gamma

honor of their pledges Delta a entertained at a tea dance l fraternities Saturday after- from three until six o'clock. y Metzler's orchestra furnish- music.

Beta-Omega chapter of Kap- gma Fraternity will be honor- September 28, by the visit of w district president, Dr. C. G. practicing physician of Lara- Wyoming.



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DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Diogenes is beginning to feel at home again with the old skullduggery. This business of hearing ever so many yum-yum bits of gossip for four long months and not have a chance to light that certain gleam in the restless eyes of his listeners is certainly the nerts!

New chapters—or are they rehashed—to old stories always cause at least a slight elevation of the left eyebrow. Just as an instance, Perry is still, after hard practice all summer, chasing Our Man Fontius, who, is more dapper than ever. (Listen girlie, will you kindly keep my eye out of your elbow).

Utterback is again in circulation, in spite of the tears over McClanahan's departure. A general rush is scheduled for any moment.

Sigs (Sigma Chis to you and you and you—this means you) are among us with their usual radio dances. Wear and tear on the tubes should justify an orchestra.

And is it absolutely necessary for the Phi Delt pledges to swarm the place in scanties searching for their trousers? Crude, I calls it!

One of our young married ladies just blushed and blushed. What would you do when a cute Phi asked you for a date?

Shivers was in a crimson funk the other evening at Koshare when "Margy Shivers! Telephone-ne."

The silent Apollo of Kappa Sigma, namely, Gib Baylis fell with practically instantaneous rapidity for that petite Theta, Ruth Counter. Somebody's one up on you, Gib!

It has been brought to the attention of Diogenes that Kate Corning is thoroughly tired of being razzed about the caps she hasn't got. Therefore, out of the kindness and deep sympathy of our heart, we will not tell about her HATS. But just because we aren't describing her HATS doesn't mean she'll be left out. In fact, she has other troubles that are making her head ache. It seems that two different "interests" were coming to town for the express purpose of seeing her, — and they both elected to arrive the same day. Life is always plenty bitter, Kate.

This year's frosh outlay promises big adventure. Already someone has pulled a snuck-out on McGregor, and the staff is so very griped because they cannot find the culprit.

Dalton Verry, an Estes Park sheik has one of those cute telephone girls just pining away for him. The other Estes flash, Gordon Mace, is supposed to be a student - - - but he has that heart-masher look. Ladies, beware!

Then there was Yanachowski. After Lamasure kissed her she sighed passionately, looked deeply into his dark brown eyes (or maybe it was the other way around), and murmurred, "You kiss exactly like F— in Chicago".

While we're shoveling off to Chi we might as well warn Bill Paddock that he best keep out of Tyson's way - - bloody noses are not chic this season. Cut down on the woo, Bill!

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Glee Club Planned

The first meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be held next Tuesday evening, October 2, in Perkins Hall at 7:30. All those interested are requested to be present. Work will start immediately on the operetta "Cleopatra", and on some songs bought last year.

Jack Kintz, who is organizing the club, says, "Don't think that you have to have a marvelous voice, because you don't. A glee club is made up of all kinds of voices in order to sound good. If you are interested come to the meeting or send in your name beforehand."

Norma Garrett

Campus Club Elects Officers

The Campus club met at the new A.W.S. house Tuesday and elected the following officers: president, Norma Garrett; vice-president, Helen Vuhlke; secretary, Edith Hiskey; treasurer, Malva Trimble.

Mrs. Alfred Cowles III commended the sponsors who were influential in arranging the club. She said that it was much needed in the college and should do much to bring all the girls into closer contact with each other.

Kappa Sigma Elections

The members of Kappa Sigma fraternity at their first formal meeting of the school year on September 24, vested the new leadership of the fraternity in the hands of Gilbert Baylis by electing him the president.

Steve Andrews and Frank Johnson were selected by the same meeting as Kappa Sigma's representatives on the inter-fraternity council.

Physics Majors Visit Here

Mr. George Meredith, an alumnus of Colorado college in the class of 1930, and a major in Physics, will resume his teaching duties in the Department of Physics at Colorado university this fall. Mr. Meredith has been doing research work here this summer in connection with cosmic rays under the supervision of Dr. James Broxon.

Wr. Wesley Curtis, another alumnus recently spent two weeks visiting in Colorado Springs. Mr. Curtis, who majored in Physics and Mathematics at Colorado college, is connected with the Radio Communication division of the Naval Research Laboratories at Washington, D. C.

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Dean Addresses First Chapel

"Immediate Goal and Ultimate Value" was the topic chosen by Dean James G. McMurtry to present to the first chapel assemblage of the year, Tuesday, in Shove chapel. In his brief, forcible talk, the dean appealed to the student body to try to look ahead, past immediate needs, to the ultimate goal of life interests.

"Man cannot live by bread alone, neither," said Dean McMurtry, "can man's mind exist on a purely material sustainance."

Education includes more than physical, mental, and moral instruction, and today, the spiritual element in education is looming larger.

Continuing, the dean stated that the deplorable world conditions today are not due to economic breakdown, but to moral dissolution. The idea of secularism is too prevalent. Solid thinking has given way to a panic-stricken state of mind, and political and economic conditions are in a blur. We must look and move forward, but in doing so we must take steps in the right direction.

The dean's closing words were simple and dynamic: "Religion is a life to be lived."

Alumnus Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher entertained Dr. and Mrs. Barton Hoag of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Ernst Wilhelme of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, with a hike and picnic lunch through Hurricane and French Creek a short time ago. Dr. and Mrs. Hoag and Dr. Wilhelme are making a five weeks automobile tour from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Dr. Hoag, an alumnus of Colorado college, is assistant professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

—Five Koshare Plays for $1.00—

Sixty-Two get Relief Jobs

FERA has allotted $9300 to Colorado college for student employment this winter. Jobs have been given to thirty-six boys and twenty-six girls, including four working at the National Reemployment Service office downtown.

Twenty dollars per month is the maximum that may be paid to any one student but fifteen is the average. The students must be paid at least thirty cents an hour. At least fifty per cent must be for students not in college in January 1934.

Eight students are working for Jo Irish, sixteen for Mr. Baylis, one for Prof. Mathias, and one for Dr. Boucher. Cowles statistical laboratory employs seven and the U. S. Forestry Service has asked for three boys.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Tiger staff in the Pit, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at four o'clock p.m. Attendance compulsory.

New Director For Art Center

Mr. Stanley Belden Lothrop has been appointed director of the Civic Arts Center by Mrs. C. H. Boissevain, president of the board of trustees. The Center is now under construction on the grounds of the Broadmoor Art Academy.

The new director has had wide experience in the art field including a service of 15 years as director of the Tiffany foundation at Oyster Bay, New York; and an affiliation of nine years with the American Academy at Rome.

He received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1905 and then took two years of graduate work in the Harvard Architectural School.

Parking Rule

Please do not park cars in front of the cement posts north of Palmer. The driveways should be left clear in case of fire.

Dean W. V. Lovitt

VIEW OF SHOVE CHAPEL FROM LEFT OF PALMER HALL ENTRANCE

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For catalog address William D. Copeland, Secretary.

THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER FOUR

NOMINATIONS

Officers

Elections To Be Held October 11

Nominations for all class officers were held yesterday morning during the assembly period. Faculty advisors for the various classes attended the meetings. The elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 11. The nominations for the four classes are:

Senior Class

President: Bill Carlile, Wilbur Larson

Vice President: Billie Bennett, Lucille Swartz, Edith Weaver

Secretary: Helen Miller, Betty Foster, Charline Johnson

Treasurer: Steve Andrews

Junior Class

President: Jane Kimzey, Margaret Stewart, Roberta Winter

Vice President—Willit Willis, Frank Johnson

Secretary: Katherine Ragle

Treasurer: Katherine Corning, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt; James Brady

Sophomore Class

President: Kenneth Hall

Vice President: Martha Frances Howell, Marguerite Ridge, Maidie Rothgerber

Secretary: Ellen Perry, Dorothy Jamison, Elizabeth Richter

Treasurer: Jim Riley

Freshman Class

President: Ray Smith

Vice President: Frances Weber, Esther Edwards, Claire Proctor, Justine Paterson

Secretary: Dorolyn Chambers, Madeline Beasley, Mary Barkalow, Freda Misenheimer

Treasurer: Jack Samways, Hulyon Voyals

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Campus Chic

Everyone has been knitting all summer — at parties, at meetings, and during spare moments. Lou Blackman was seen knitting even in the library — something that looks as if it would be a tan tweed.

Margaret Wilm wears a string dress with a deep blue skirt and a neutral yellow sweater, diagonally ribbed in a lacy stitch — with a high neck and tiny blue buttons on the shoulders. Margaret Stewart's string dress is yellow with a diagonally ribbed sweater and a plain skirt.

Phylis Frantz wears a dark green suit that is neat and becoming. The skirt is plain and the jacket is fastened with square buttons. She wears with it a yellow scarf.

Ellen Perry's dress is a dusty rose color, of the soft stitch made by large needles. The neck is wide and low, and is especially smart in the back.

It is reasonably certain from the amount of knitting being done, that there will be many more suits worn soon. Old-fashioned industry seems again in style.

First Recital Yesterday

The first of a series of evening organ recitals was given yesterday evening by Mr. Frederick Boothroyd and Frank H. Gillis at the college chapel at 8:15.

The program was as follows:

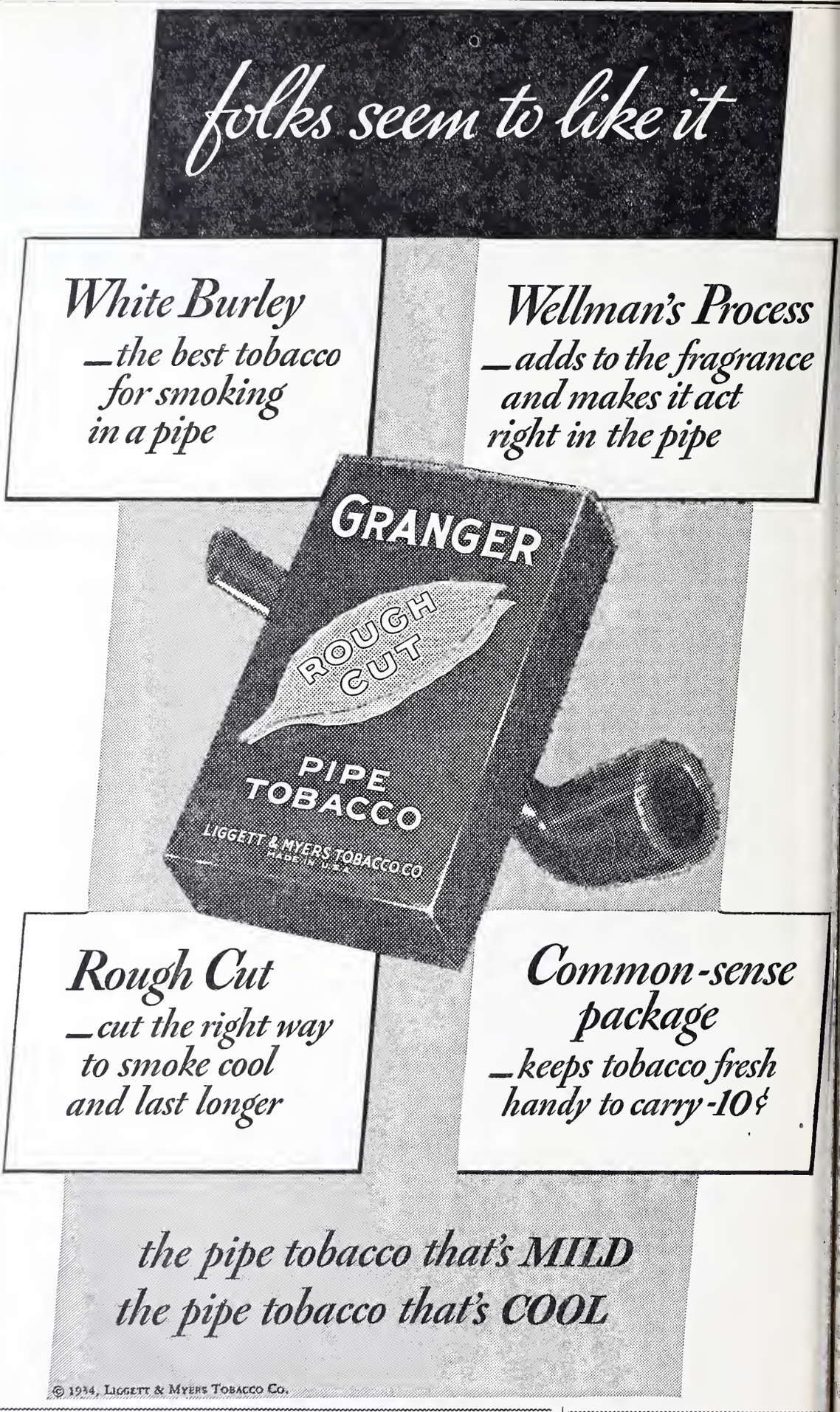
1. Choral prelude—German Schmucke Dicholiebesevele by Bach.
2. Suite from the Water Music by Handel. Allegro—Hornpipe, Minuetto, and an allegro with trumpets.
3. Carzola by Julius Harrison.
4. Vocal Solos by Frank H. Gillis.
   Ave Verum—Mozart
   Furmusik—Franz
   Dasmach and dasdum pelgrueme Laub—Franz
5. Bells of St. Marks Venice—Bussolo.
6. Phedre Overture—Massenet.

Kappa Sigs Reduce Costs.

A new plan of payment has been instituted at the Kappa Sigma dinning table because of the large increase in the number of men eating there. A fiat amount of four dollars a week, with breakfast optional, will be put into effect immediately.

Wins Trophy

Don Huff has won the inter-fraternity horseshoe trophy for Kappa Sigma by virture of his win over Haines, Sig Chi, on a default.



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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 4

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Choir

Boothroyd Announces Choir Members

The Shove Memorial Choir, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, has been organized for the year and at the present time numbers 32 voices.

According to Dr. Boothroyd, the choir serves two purposes, to enrich the chapel services and to encourage and develop chorus singing. Music of the highest order is rehearsed and sung. The library includes some of the best known anthems representing all schools from the earliest Italian to those of the modern day.

As soon as the choir is developed to sufficient independence, A Capella, or unaccompanied singing, will be introduced into the services.

Following is a list of choir members:

Soprano voices: Joy Adams, Jean Crawford, Ruth Crawford, Eileen Dale, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Jane Vahtola, Lois May Lear, Esther Howard, Roberta Tapley, Evelyn Dick, Louise Kirkpatrick, Gwendolyn Losla, Barbara McCullough, Justine Paterson, Kathryn Bracden, Elizabeth Harrington, Alice Boatright, Bethel Crumbaker.

Contralto voices: Harriet Henke, Mary-Joe Sinton, Alice Corey, Joann Jones, Madeline Beasley.

Tenor voices: Herbert Newhall, Robert Lind, John Stevenson.

Bass voices: John Johnson, Jack Liddle, Dick Rogers, Charles Grang, Conrad Brown, Leander Inkof.

Voices in the present choir do not allow perfect balance in various parts, and for that reason, there is still an opportunity for applicants.

Political Group Meets

The International Relations Club met Sunday at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall to discuss plans for the Rocky Mountain District meeting to be held in Denver Oct. 19 and 20.

There will be three round table discussions at the meeting on the following subjects:

1. Autarchy vs. World Trade, Is Nationalism Desirable?
2. Independent Preparation for National Defense vs. Collective Disarmament, Including Control of Traffic in Arms.
3. The United States and the League of Nations.

History Club To Meet

The first meeting of the History Club will be held Sunday at the home of Dr. Carrol B. Malone, 1211 North Tejon. The meeting is called for 8 p.m.

A debate will be held on the subject, "Was the Revolution a Mistake" with members of the club choosing sides.

Red Lantern Gives Money

Between $60 and $70 has been donated to the school for scholarship purposes by the Red Lantern club. The amount represents the profits from the All-college dance given last week as a welcome to President Davies.

Business Men Hear Davies

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce was addressed last night by President Thurston J. Davies. During his talk he pointed out the many things that the college and the business men have in common.

Members of the Colorado college faculty were guests at the meeting.

Geology Department Expands in Cutler

The geology department has expanded into the rooms in Cutler vacated by the Forestry department. One of the new rooms will be utilized as a beginning geology laboratory. A new floor has been installed and the walls redecorated.

Mr. L. G. Carlton, president of the Golden Cycle Mill, presented the department and museum with a set of model land mining tools. The tools are in minature and framed in a glass case. They will be placed on display in the museum in the near future.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Hold Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Prof. D. W. Crabb, 1920 N. Corona, Wednesday, Oct. 10. This is an important business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Financial Requests

The deadline for requests for financial assistance from the A.S.C.C. Council is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If the written request is not in the hands of Dwight Beery, president, or Leonna Dorlac, secretary, by that time it will not be considered.

Chapel a Privilege Says Davies

Colorado college students should consider it one of the greatest privileges of their lives to participate in the religious experience at Shove Memorial chapel, President Thurston J. Davies declared in chapel address Tuesday.

"True atheism is almost impossible intellectually", he said. "I for one believe that religious emotion . . . . is a natural, normal, and inevitable part of human experience."

The student should have respect for, if not agreement with, established doctrine and lastingly beautiful hymns which mark points of great religious emotion.

"The first and primary expression of religion in Colorado college should be, it seems to me, service. We should all of us do well to consider just how we best may serve.

"The second outward manifestation of a fundamental sound religion comes through reverence. True reverence is not passive but active. May I urge that all of us think of participation in our services as a privilege?"

Shove Memorial Chapel should infuse in each of us emotion and reverence. "We are really going through a participation in a common emotional experience and the emotions are drawn from the deepest well-springs of human thought.

"We come here, not as Jew or Christian or Protestant, Baptist or Presbyterian, but as a group of thoughtful and intelligent people; leaving for an hour the tumult and the shouting of the world outside to express by our participation in common worship a fundamental kinship in the deepest of emotional experiences."

"God grant", he concluded, "that throughout all our lives this chapel shall be . . . a living force in a spiritual development of which all that we think and all that we do will be the expression."

College Women Hear Davies

President Thurston J. Davies spoke Wednesday before the American Association of University Women at Bemis Hall. His subject was the changing standards of college entrance.

The association will hold a subscription card party on Oct. 9 at the Patty Jewett Golf club for the benefit of the fellowship fund.

Lecture

NRA Series Begins Tuesday

A series of lectures on the NRA will be given at Colorado college during the next nine weeks by Dr. Charles F. Roos, professor of Econometrics. Dr. Roos who was formerly chief of the research section of the Research and Planning division of the NRA, will deliver the first lecture next Tuesday in the Pit on the subject, "Why Do We Have an NRA?" Each of the nine lectures will begin at 8:15 and will be free to the public.

Except for the first lecture next Tuesday, the talks will be given on Monday at 8:15 p.m. and will be given every week until December 3. The series, as announced by President Thurston J. Davies, is:

Tuesday, Oct. 9: "Why Do We Have an NRA?"

Monday, Oct. 15: "The Small Business Man Under the NRA. Some Things That Darrow Didn't Know."

Monday, Oct. 22: "How Many Hours a Week Should a Man Work?"

Monday, Oct. 29: "Is a Minimum Wage of Advantage to Labor?"

Monday, Nov. 5: "The Sixty-Cent Dollar, Prices and the NRA."

Monday, Nov. 12: Chiseling; Is Selling Below Cost a Racket?"

Monday, Nov. 19: "Can Business be Fair to the Consumer?"

Monday, Nov. 26: "Why Did General Johnson Leave the NRA?"

Monday, Dec. 3: "What Shall We Do with the NRA?"

In addition to his position as professor of econometrics at Colorado College, Dr. Roos is associated with the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics. He is a member of the Econometric society and a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow on leave. For several years he was permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

CHALLENGE

The sophomores have challenged the freshmen to a scrap between the halves of the Colorado college-Teacher game on Oct. 20. Both sophomores and freshmen are expected to show their class spirit and offer their services. Communicate with either of the following men, Kenny Hall at the Phi Delt house or Joe Rustin at the Phi Gam house.

THE TIGER

MARTIN LEGERE
Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

Editor of this issue — David Dentan

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LOYALTY MUST BE EXPRESSED

THE support which the student body offered the team last Saturday was the most pitiful that it has been our misfortune to witness. At the morning parade the Tiger club alone had adequate representation. The Growlers club, with a membership of about thirty, had seven present. And with the exception of those who carried the banner the freshmen rode in automobiles behind the pep orgagnization.

The situation is crucial when the official enthusiasm clubs are left unsupported by the students to carry on their functions; it is fatal when these organizations desert the responsibilities which are theirs. If these groups have no more allegiance to the college than was demonstrated last week both at the parade and at the game, how can the team be expected to carry on and how can we expect the support from outside sources which is so vital to the existence of the institution? No one within the college doubts the loyalty of its constituents but an enthusiastic manifestation of that loyalty is necessary not only to the success of the football squad but to the continued progress of Colorado college.

ARE COMBINES ABOLISHED?

AT the class assemblies for the nomination of officers yesterday the the students resolved to end all combines. This proclamation will favor the college in general inasmuch as it will now be the person and not the party that is favored. Each one will have an equal chance if the plan succeeds.

The Tiger also rejoices over the new policy and hopes that it is not in theory only.

Will this new policy really take effect or is it just an attempt to end political prejudices?

Elsewhere

(Special to the Tiger) Boulder, Colo., Oct. 5—Fully recovered from the bumps and bruises received in the scoreless tie with Kansas University last week, Colorado University's football squad is preparing to meet its second Big Six opponent, Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers, in the opening home game of the season here Saturady. The M. U.—C. U. clash which renews a rivalry started in 1930, will be one of three Colorado home games this year. Six of the nine games this year were scheduled on foreign terrain.

Coach Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, and the entire Missouri squad personally scouted the game at Lawrence last week. Although Kansas and Missouri are the most bitter rivals, K. U. invited the Tigers to view Saunder's team perform, and they readily accepted the invitation, since the battle with Colorado will be their first of the season.

The Colorado line, outweighed 15 pounds to the man by Kansas, proved that it will be one of the stoutest forward walls in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Coach Saunders made only one substitution from tackle to tackle, sending in Boyd Bailey to relieve Walt Driskill for a few minutes. Drain, at right tackle, Murphy and Ritchart at guards, and Hartman at center, more than held their own against the "beef trust" Kansas line, playing the entire game. The starting backfield of Counter at quarterback, Neighbors and Gelwick, halfbacks, and Wagner, fullback, played most of the game, but Lam, Oviatt, Staab, and Cheney also saw service in both halves.

NEW UNIFORMS

Fully regowned from head to sole, the C. C. cohorts present a picture of rare beauty that hides not the strength and the "purposefulness" of a typical Tiger team. Shoes done in a dark shade of black, pants in bright orange, helmets in a black with orange stripe, and jerseys — ah, but there must be some incentive for the non-athletic minded to attend football games so I will refrain from further description in the hope that I might be helping the gate receipts.

How Refreshi

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Social

Social Calendar

Tentative calendar from applications received by the Social Committee by October 3.

Tuesday, October 9
- Delta Gamma Alumnae Fashion Show.

Friday, October 12
- Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance
- Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance
- Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance.

Sunday, October 14
- Delta Gamma Open House.

Friday, October 19
- Tiger All-College Dance.

Saturday, October 20.
- Kappa Sigma Open House.

Friday, October 26.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance.

Friday, November 2
- Delta Gamma Pledge Dance.

Saturday, November 3.
- D. U.-C. C. at Denver.

Friday, November 9
- A. W. S. Tea.
- (C. C. Alumni, Denver)

Saturday, Nov. 10
- Brigham Young—C. C., here.
- Kappa Alpha Theta Subscription Dance.

Saturday, November 17.
- Homecoming
- University of Colorado-C. C. Here.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Formal initiation will be held by Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday, Oct. 6, for Mary Tyson, Katherine McCuan, and three out of town alumni. The ceremony will take place at the chapter house. After the service a tea will be given in honor of the new initiates. Alumni will be special guests.

Gamma Phi Beta

Friday, Oct. 5th, a tea dance will be given by the Gamma Phi's for all the fraternities at the chapter house.

Sigma Chi

A pledge dance will be given at the chapter house by the Sigma Chi's Friday night, Oct. 5.

Kappa Sigma
Mothers Meet

The Kappa Sigma mothers auxiliary held their October meeting on Tuesday, the 2nd at the Kappa Sigma chapter house. Housemother, Myrtle O'Connell received the mothers and served tea. The new officers as elected at this meeting are: president, Mrs. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard; secretary, Mrs. Deppen. Tentative plans were made to hold a large benefit card party at the chapter house on October 26.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Contributed Each Week by the TOMPKINS THEATRE By W.C. ("Lew") Lewellen

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

Everyone attended the Red Lantern Dance—except one little girl whose date decided to lie down and 'rest' before the ordeal: He 'rested' until the following morning!

The Thetas have revised the traditional Western Greeting. Instead of the customary welcome, President and Mrs. Davies were greeted at the Thetas' "open House" by a demonstration of the Thetas' Vice president's cycling ability.

Does Bob Kelly ever drive his own car? Or has a certan frat gone bolsheviki and claim everything as mutual property?

"TAKE A TIP"

There isn't a co-ed in the land that can make hearts flutter like little Shirley Temple. She's attained stardom after the brief interval of three pictures. Her cleverest film to date is "Baby Take a Bow" in which she appears with James Dunn and Claire Trevor. It start's it's regular engagement at 'The Tompkins' on Sunday.

And, say! Perhaps some of you don't know about our Saturday night previews. Come to the 9:00 show every Saturday night and you may remain for an advance showing of Sunday's picture at no extra charge.

"BILL CODGERS SEZ"

"I feel jest like MarieAntoinette after the guillotine fell — there ain't much more I kin say."

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SPORTS

Net Tourney Being Held

The annual fall tennis tournament of Colorado college which is an event open to tennis-player members of the school, is now being staged, and 15 of the school's best netmen have entered.

A handsome trophy has been selected for the winner, and the runner-up will receive a medal.

Among those who have entered are: Harold Berglund, John Day, Jack Livingston, Ed Swenson and Cecil Effinger of last year's squad. The newcomers include Richard Dickinson, Bill Wing and others.

Tiger Huddle

◆Dizzy

This business of writing football articles with a headfull of the goings on of "Dizzy" Deans and "Wild Bills" et cetera isn't so hot. If you find a foul ball in the line of scrimmage or a punt over the right field fence, think no more of it than you would of seeing a rookie stealing home with a Micky Cochrane behind the plate. But the world series will soon be history and the old sporting world will be clamoring for the old pigskin hooey — Is it any wonder, therefore — that we feel somewhat like a martyr when we turn away from the events of the present toward those of the future — the dim future into which only the truly great sport scribes are able to see. — By way of observation, we predict a Cardinal victory.

◆Mihalick Out.

Three men suffered injuries in the Mines game. Of the three, only Mihalick, the battering sophomore fulback, seems definitely "out" of the game tomorrow. The ligaments were torn in "Chink's" shoulder and he is destined to do his battering under the hot rays of a lamp, Stan Reid will fill the vacancy. Reid has been rapidly rounding into shape and will give the Redskins plenty to worry about tomorrow.

◆Tigers Tackle Utes.

Intestinal fortitude (commonly called guts) and a fighting spirit have been known to win many ball games. The Tigers have both these plus a set of "Bully" Van de Graaff's trick plays with which to cope the beef and brawn of Utah. Only twenty-three men comprised the squad which left for the Utah capital city but their spirit is characterized by Captain Clant Roach's statement, "They may be tough, but we can be tougher."

Tigers vs. Redskins

Bengals Rated Under-dogs

Twenty three Tiger footballers left the jungle this morning for Salt Lake City where they will encounter the strong Utah university football champions. Both teams fresh from victories on the greensward last Saturday will meet with the intent of making it two in a row. Utah downed Drake to the tune of 6-0 last Saturday while C. C. was turning back the fighting Orediggers from Golden. The C. C. lineup will be weakened considerably due to the absence of "Chink" Mihalick, star of last week's game. Stan Reid, fast and husky sophomore will fill Mihalick's vacancy.

The Tigers are in good condition following last week's game and should be at their best possible strength when they take on the Redskins.

For early season condition, the Tigers showed up well in last weeks game and should give other conference contenders plenty to worry about.

The Utes, boasting of a powerful backfield and a somewhat questionable line will be heavy favorites in Saturday's game but "Bully" Van de Graaff and his Tigers will be in there for the full sixty minutes of the game determined to go down fighting.

The C. C. campus was somewhat cheered yesterday as Alex Shakas returned to the squad after being out of school several years.

◆Percentage 1000

And are we boasting? With the successful debut of the Tigers against Mines last week, this writer also made his successful debut as a prognosticator of football scores by predicting the exact score of the game. This week the task is doubly hard as the Utes present little in the way of comparison. Placing any prejudice whatsoever aside, we will risk the newly gained reputation by picking Utah by a 27-6 score.

◆Fair Warning

If the Utes could only view one of the Tiger practices and listen to the talk in Cossitt, they probably would adopt a game slogan of "Watch Williams". That debonair little halfback has solemnly sworn to show the Salt Lake City fans that they passed up a good bet in not "cinching him for U. U."

Steve Andrews "Vice-captain."

Andrews is playing his last se son of football for Colorado colleg He has played with the Tigers sin 1930, coming here from Pueblo. H trained toe was the deciding fa tor which determined many foo ball games last fall. Tiger follo ers are watching Steve in hop that his talented toe may be some value when they take on t Redskins tomorrow.

Cross Country

All freshmen and uperclassme who are interested in the cros country run to be held betwee halves of the Brigham-Young—C. game here November 10, should g in tough with Jo Irish, C. C. trac mentor. No man will be permitte to run unless he has filled an ad quate training period.

Kappa Sigma Wins Game

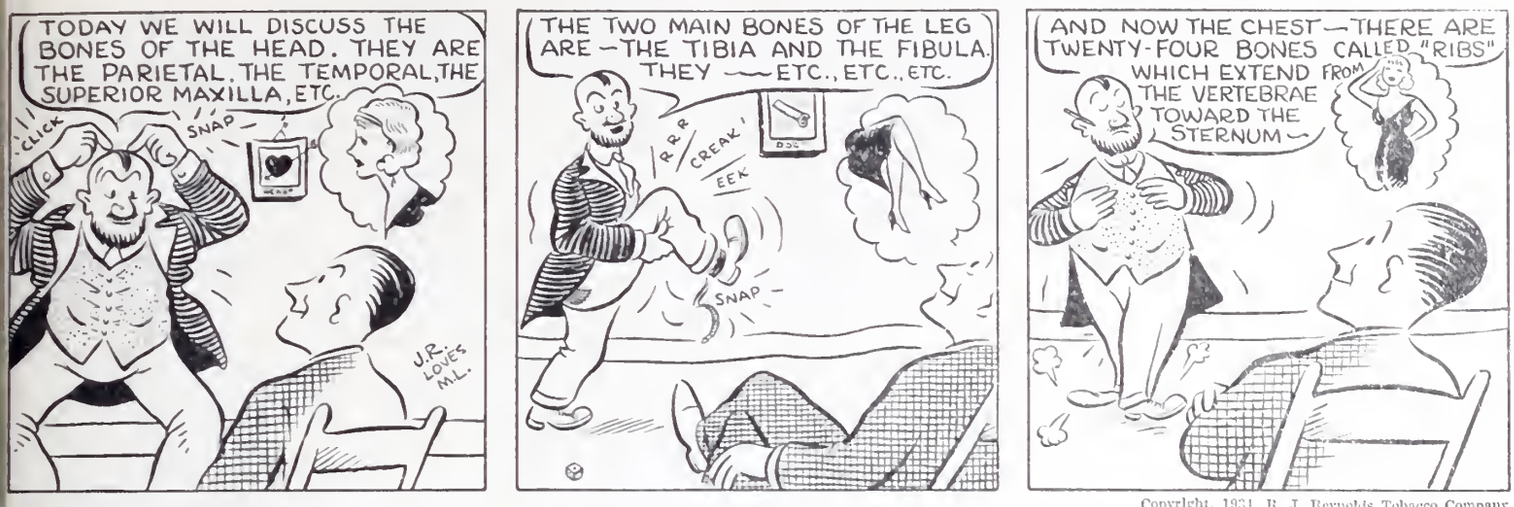
The Kappa Sigma touch footba team on Wednesday October 3 smeared the Sigma Chi outfit to t tune of 10 to 0, to stand first in t interfraternity league.

Two long passes from Huff Zeiger were outstanding. The pla ers used by the victors were: Ze ger, Huff, Lockhart, Baylis, Merce Stubblefield, Johnson, Whaley, Lo than, and Lorenz.

Letter Men Plan Banquet

The "C" Club will hold a ba quet sponsored by Steve Andrew Jim Riley and Stan Ryerson, Su day October 14, for all the men bers the entire coaching staff, an Howard Waite.

At this meeting plans will be di cussed for entertaining the men the junior and senior classes.



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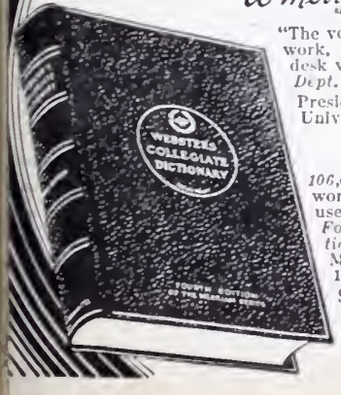

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ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

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DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Breathes there a man with such a big head

Who to the world about hath said, "Elude Diogenes I can"?
Such crust! We'll find something on you yet, Jim McClintock.

Diogenes' Dazzleberry for this week's raringest goes to Thelma Rhamy, the little Texan, who has been having her troubles with the Houston boy friend. The climax came when Jimmy turned her over his knee and administered a sound (effect) spanking. Moral: the Libe is a dangerous place.

And then there was Hap — after disappearing for the better part of the evening, someone else had the privilege of escorting his date back to Bemis.

One can't believe it, but — one of the Betas has a new line. Three cheers! Only trouble is, the nasty man won't tell what book it's from.

Some Thetas, not to mention those devilish Kappa pledges, showered ticker tape (?) all over Bemis, even unto the front porch.

The G. Phi girls had better guard their archives. One of the new aquisitions has been broadcasting the pledge ritual. Stick around, folks.

REQUEST: The brothers want it known that Jimmy McIntyre had dispute with a movie usher over the trifling incident of not having purchased a ticket. Such was the per- and in- sistance of the irate management that the only way the matter could be hushed was by releasing the hoarded shekels. Jim hasn't got the Mc for nothing.

Somebody, you guess who the pledges were, pulled a disappearing act over at the K. K. G. house Monday eve. The girlies found that crime didn't pay when they were given the honor of washing some fifty-odd sets of dishes.

And speaking of problem pledges —Mary Stewart has begun the year with a tang-up and pass-out program. This includes a never-wavering line for each male. Maybe she's still after that Phi Delt pin. How about it, fellows, are you all lathered up?

And one of those clever Phi Gam pledges wanted to know, "Aren't the fellows ever allowed to go up to the girls' rooms?"

As predicted, Utterback is dragging them in again. Theta open house gave her a swell opportunity to cluck at swarms of men. And did she have fun! Their blood pressure!

Minutes of A. S. C. C. Council

The first meeting of the A. S. C. C. council for the year 1934-35 was called to order by the president Dwight Beery Sept. 24, 1934 at 7:45 o'clock. The secretary took roll and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was omitted.

The president announced the following members of the budget committee; Leonna Dorlac, Henry Finger. The graduate manager and president of the council also serve on this committee. The budget committee met Thurs. Sept. 27th in the office of Mr. Irish at five o'clock.

The president announced that Class Elections would be held October 11th. In accordance with the constitution nominations must be made one week before. The class meeting will be held Oct. 4th in the following places.

Sophomore — 10:00-10:30— Pit in Palmer.
Junior — 10:30-11:00— Pit in Palmer.
Freshman — 10:00-10:30 — Perkins.
Senior — 10:30-11:00 — Perkins.

It was suggested that the faculty advisor of each class attend this meeting.

The president announced that the members of the student council would be introduced at the Student Assembly, Sept. 27th.

The matter of the first All-College Dance was discussed. Edward Swenson moved that the Student Council go on record as in favor of sanctioning a grant to Red Lantern club for sponsoring the first All-College Dance. Motion seconded and carried.

Henry Finger moved that the offices of Traditions and Enthusiasm chairman be put in the hands of Red Lantern Club for the coming year with the provision that this power remain with Red Lantern as long as it proves satisfactory to the Student Council. Motion seconded, discussed and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonna Dorlac,
Secretary.

Cosmic Rays is Subject of Lecture

Dr. C. G. Montgomery, who has been doing research work on cosmic rays in the region, delivered a lecture last night in Palmer of the rays and their measurement.

Dr. Montgomery is a member of the Bartol Research foundation of Philadelphia and has made observations from the summit of Pikes Peak as well as on the Colorado college campus.

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Bouchers Visit Washington

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher and sons, Stanley and Wesley, enjoyed a five weeks motor tour to Washington, D. C. during the summer recess. While in Washington, Dr. Boucher was fortunate in gaining access to a number of research and engineering laboratories thru the kindness of the following Colorado college alumni residing there; Dr. Brooks Brice, class of 25, who is carrying on investigations in grading sulphur by optical methods in the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Bruce Anderson, class of 24, in the munitions division of the War Department and Mr. Wesley Curtis, class of 28, who is a member of the staff of the Naval Research Laboratory.

The Boucher's were particularly honored by being dinner guests of Dr. E. P. Killip at the Cosmos Club. Dr. Killip is a research botanist with the Smithsonian Institution and is a brother of Mrs. Thurston J. Davies.

Formal Takes Its Bow

A distinctive and unique college magazine, Formal, made its appearance on the news-stands this week. It takes a sane and commendable attitude toward college life, eliminating as far as possible the "rah-rah" attitude without losing sophistication and spice.

In its initial greeting, Formal repudiates the usual public attitude of college life as a "nightmare of drinking bouts, cut-down flivers, eccentric professors and happy-go-lucky students who lived contrary to all rules of nature and man." Instead, the magazine declares that the new student philosophy is "liberalism, progressiveness and fine living."

W. A. A. Plans Hikes for Year

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a group of hikes this year for mixed groups. The tentative list for this month is as follows.

Oct. 6, North Cheyenne Canon; Oct. 13, Mount Rosa; Oct. 20, overnight hike to Douglas Park; and Oct. 28, paper chase. Students wishing to go should call Eileen Hale at Main 1746-J. The group will leave Murray's at 8:30 A.M.

Discusses Amendment

Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, professor of Political Science at Colorado college, spoke before the North Junior Parent Teachers Association Tuesday night. Her subject was the proposed tax amendment to the state constitution which is the third of a group to be submitted to the voters at the fall election.

Speakers Amuse Breakfasters

Many girls aroused themselves to go to the W. A. A. breakfast Saturday morning at Austin Bluffs. Many faculty members were present. President Davies gave a short talk on the place of women in the field of sports. Mrs. Alfred Cowles III talked on hiking and the feeling of accomplishment felt after struggling up a peak.

Tennis is starting Monday. All who are interested in the game, regardless of ability are urged to come out for it. La Rue Wiley is the head of this sport and those interested should get in touch with her.

Copeland to Speak

William D. Copeland, Secretary of Colorado college, will speak to the delegates of the Colorado Education Association meeting in Durango this afternoon and on Saturday morning, October 6th. The titles of the addresses are, "Substance or Shadow in Education", and "Education or What?".

Mr. Copeland will visit high schools in the San Luis Valley and in Southwestern Colorado.

Mathias Lectures

Prof. H. E. Mathias delivered lecture on the "Geologic History the Pikes Peak Region" before th Women's Literary Club in Palm hall Thursday afternoon.

He described the past geograph conditions that existed in this re ion from the beginning of geolog time. The lecture was illustrated.

Euterpe Holds First Meeting

At its first meeting held Tuesda night, Euterpe Musical Society la plans for the coming year and th initiation of new members. The e tertainment for new members w be held next Tuesday night, Oct ber 16. Time and place will be a nounced later.

An organization for the furthe ance of musical interest on the can pus, Euterpe urges all interested attend its programs and social gat erings.

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THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER FIVE

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Mr. _____
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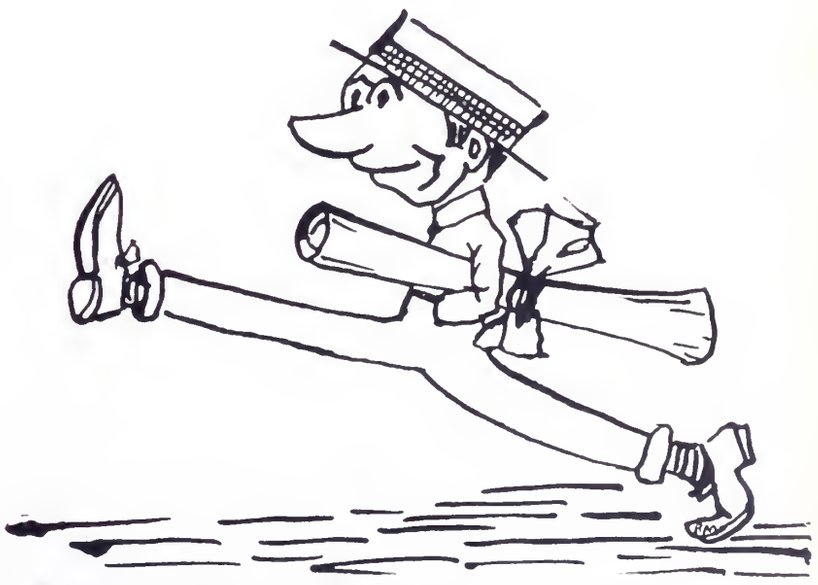
See news item on inside pages for further details



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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 5

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Homecoming

Plans
Nearing Completion

Plans for the biggest homecoming celebration in the history of Colorado college are being carried forward by Russ DeFries, chairman of the alumni homecoming committee. The date set is Nov. 17, the day of the Colorado university game, and all events are scheduled to take place within 12 hours to enable all alumni to attend.

Events included in the program besides the game are: Sorority and fraternity open houses, a dinner in the evening at Cossitt for alumni, followed by an impressive carnival at which the student body will offer entertainment.

Managers of the events wish it to be stressed that sororities and fraternities should not plan dinners for alumni as these would conflict with the scheduled dinner. They may, however, give receptions or teas between 5:30 and 6:30.

The A. S. C. C. council is developing ideas for the carnival which will be in Cossitt after the dinner. A minstrel show, a play, and a dance will be in progress during the evening. Any money that is made from the carnival will go to the athletic fund. Aiding in the completion of plans are the officers of the National Alumni Association of Colorado college headed by Dr. George Shivers, president.

Baylis Elected
To Head Band

At the band meeting Tuesday night Gilbert Baylis was elected president and David Cochrane was chosen as manager. Other officers elected were: Jack Kintz, assistant director; Aelred Osdiek, librarian; and Harry Fontius, drum major.

An innovation in the band system this year allows gym credit for presence at band practices in order to recompense the members for their time. Budget allowances have been made for the purchase of new uniforms for the men and for instruments wherever needed.

Plans are progressing for road trips during the year.

Chapel Seating
And Attendance

Attendance at chapel and assembly is required. Three absences each semester are allowed. These absences normally will take care of enforced absences due to sickness or other causes. No excuses are accepted for absence for any cause whatsoever.

Seats are assigned. Students must sit in the seat assigned. The monitors must not be left to guess in what seat the student is sitting. Do not embarrass the monitors by asking them to mark you present and to let you sit where you please. This might result in the monitor losing his job. The monitors are not given any discretionary power. Their sole duty is to mark accurately what seats are occupied.

W. V. Lovitt—Chairman
of chapel attendance

Euterpe to Greet
New Members

New Students who are interested in music will be entertained by the members of Euterpe next Tuesday, October 16, at a meeting which will be held in the A. W. S. house.

Davies Has
Active Week

President Thurston Davies has been spending this week visiting high schools and clubs on the Western Slope.

Leaving here Thursday he went to Salt Lake City for the game and spoke Saturday night before the Colorado college alumni there. Returning to Colorado he has spent the week talking before Rotary clubs and high schools of the state. He spent Monday in Delta, Tuesday in Olathe, Wednesday in Grand Junction, Thursday in Paonia, and will speak in Durango today.

He will return to Colorado Springs tomorrow morning and will speak before the Woman's Educational Society in the afternoon.

Sciences Faculty
Hold Picnic

The members of the faculty of the School of Natural Sciences attended a picnic at Austin Bluffs, Wednesday evening. Members' wives or husbands were guests. Prof. Mathias was in charge of arrangements.

Serious Comedy To Be Presented

Koshare Announces Cast
For First Show

Koshare's first production this year, "The Crime at Blossoms", will give to its audiences a new and unusual treatment of a comedy murder. It is a mystery play in which the murder is of only minor importance. When the show opens the crime has already been committed and the remainder of the plot is devoted to a series of happenings in a serious comedy vein. The author, Mordaunt Shairp, has in this drama, turned the tables on a trite murder case evolving a series of situations which are as pleasing as unusual.

Aided by his experience this past summer Mr. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics, is giving the production a new technique, foreign to any previously displayed in Colorado Springs. He has selected a large portion of his cast from students having worked under him before and states that this play is to be in no way confused with the customary freshman presentation.

The cast includes:

Mrs. Woodman	Imogene Young
Laundry Girl	Mary Alice Benson
Valerie	Frances Weber
Christopher	Marcus Shivers
Palmer	Bill Wing
Mrs. Carrington	Marion Marriott
Rev. Stern	Dale Owens
Bus Driver	Earl Udick
Fat Lady	Billie Robinson
Her Daughter	Peg Swan
Superior Wife	Betty Lefferdink
Superior Husband	Dick Rodgers
Boy	Joe Rustin
Artist	Quentin Schweninger
His Friend	J. B. Moorehead
Deaf Old Lady	Catherine Corning
Her Son	Bill Wing
Hysterical Lady	Louise Kirkpatrick
Girl	Paula Wilson
Very Late Visitor	Gordon Parker

Tiger

Plans
All-College

Plans are now in progress for the Tiger all-college dance which promises to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. The dance will be held in the Broadmoor ballroom next Friday evening and Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the lilting rhythms.

There are to be several special features including a prize for the most popular man on the campus. On the cover of this week's issue is a ballot by which the members of the student body may indicate their choice for this presentation. It is our hope that this may be made an annual affair as it is in many of the larger colleges of the country. Thus far in the history of Colorado college all of the contests of this nature have been for women such as the Beauty Queen and Homecoming Queen selections. The Tiger feels that the male element has been neglected and is taking this opportunity to amend the situation.

The Tiger is sponsoring this dance as its contribution to the new spirit prevalent on the campus. There will be a pep meeting at Cossit preceding the dance and the cheer leaders will go from there to the Broadmoor to perpetuate the atmosphere of the evening.

Please mark your ballots and deposit them in the box which is in the main hall of Palmer. If anyone wishes to make a second choice for the most conceited man on the campus the Tiger will provide a suitable award.

Dr. Gilmore
Makes Survey

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, together with two students made an extensive tour through the state of Colorado during the summer vacation. The students were Ray Hess and Bob Razor who are biology majors under Dr. Gilmore.

During the survey the trio coveverd 58 miles of streams and examined the water for chemical composition, temperature, and water life.

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"NO COMBINES" A BLIND

THE statements made in Assembly last week by representatives of five fraternities to the effect that they would not participate in any combine, have already become false. This fact became apparent within twenty minutes after that meeting, when these same men virtually took charge of the Freshmen nominations. Colorado college no longer has two competing combines, but has as its political master a dictatorial machine which is attempting to place men in office by its bote, rather than by that of the Student body. The plan when first conceived, might have led to a better political situation on the campus. However, it is now demonstrating its power and undesirability in the handling of the coming election. The TIGER wishes to ask why this body has seen fit to postpone the elections previously scheduled to be held yesterday, until next Thursday; why, if combines are no longer existent, are names being scratched from the original list of nominees; and why so much erroneous propoganda has been used in the promulgation of this scheme?

The Independent members of our student body have risen in their wrath against the body which terms itself non-partisan, but has not allowed them representation in its formation. Why should a group comprising more than twenty per cent of the students be excluded from participation in a movement said to be for the betterment of Colorado college?

IS THE FACULTY EXCLUDED?

IN a Chapel address last week President Davies commented at length on the advantages to be obtained from the weekly religious gatherings. In this respect we feel called upon to ask the same question that has been puzzling the editors of this paper for several years. Why should the faculty feel themselves excused from these assemblies?

Th catalog which is sent to prospective students each year speaks of our institution as being one permeated by a Christian atmosphere. However, when the student arrives he finds that he is compelled to attend religious services which the faculty members shun with a shrug of their shoulders or the inadequate excuse that they are too busy. We are not advocating compulsory attendance for this group but it seems only right that they should indicate their approval of the College policy through their presence at the Chapel services.

To The Editor Of The Tiger:

The present political situation existing on the campus reeks of the high-pressure policies characteristic of the man at its head. It seems only too obvious that an attempt is being made to railroad an election of men and women without an opportunity on the part of the student body to make its own selections. The statements made in last week's assembly to the effect that combines were no longer existent has proved itself a fallacy. Under the present set-up, one group is proposing to nominate and thereby elect, through the suppression of other nominations, a group to preside over the various classes of our college. Such a situation is entirely undemocratic but quite in harmony with practices being used in Germany and Italy. This proposed plan is entirely unharmonious with the teachings and concepts of Colorado college.

Signed,
Kenneth Garrett,
President of Sigma Chi.
James O'Brien.

History Club Meets

Featuring an exciting debate the History Club held the initial meeting of the year at the residence of Dr. Malone last Sunday night. The question was "Resolved, that it would have been better if we had not fought the Revolutionary War." Charles Dewing defended the affirmative while Frank Johnson upheld the negative and won the victory.

Roos Starts Lecture Series

Dr. Charles F. Roos Tuesday night gave the first of a series of nine public lectures, entitled "Codes in American Industry." Hereafter the lectures will be given every Monday night in Perkins Hall until Dec. 3.

Dr. Roos received his Ph. D. degree from Rice Institute in 1926, was a member of the Cornell faculty, and recently was Chief of the Research Section under the National Recovery Administration. He comes to Colorado college as professor of econometrics and as director of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics.

This first lecture was entitled "Why Do We Have an NRA?"; excerpts from which are as follows:

Our present system of Federal regulation of trade and industry under the NRA is an outgrowth of former ill-adapted trade laws. Formerly, restriction was directed by the Federal Trade Commission and laws advised by them designated to regulate competition. This body drew up some thirty or forty codes adapted to our major conflicting industries. These codes were later abandoned as unenforceable.

Previous to Roosevelt's administration conditions were such that our leading industries were selling merchandise at or below cost. It was his purpose to correct this major ill. The process used was more or less the trial and error method. Numerous bills were introduced and all simmered down to one act that covered the subject adequately.

It regulated trade by eliminating price cutting so manufacturers would be selling for profit and not for practice. Later developments showed that business had to be protected also from high priced labor.

This resulted in the White House conferences. The final NRA bill was passed June 16, 1933.

The organization of the system had a three fold nature, namely: industry, labor, and the general welfare of the public. The first bill was legislated merely for the purpose of all industries signing up so that there would be no unfair advantages between competing companies.

In making the individual codes the major idea was to eliminate sales below cost. The trade conferences proved to be collective bargaining and what one trade asked for, others also requested.

The lecture next Monday night will be "What Codes Have Done for Small Industries."

Louise Rice '29 has received a part time position at the University of Iowa where she is teaching English while getting her Doctor's Degree.

Women's Society To Meet

The Woman's Educational S ciety of Colorado college will ho its annual meeting and luncheo Saturday afternoon at Bemis ha After the luncheon a program w be given in the commons, at whi President Davies will speak.

The purpose of the society, a cording to its constitution, is to gi physical, intellectual, and spiritu aid to students but the college now so well organized that the s ciety is able to concentrate its a tention on furnishing financial a At present, the outstanding loa are approximately $4400, loaned a total of forty-four students, fo teen of whom are now in colleg

To The Editor Of The Tiger:

The recent political innovati that was supposed to elimina combines is one of the biggest fa es ever staged. Throwing abo themselves the guise of school sp it and sacrifice, certain politi leaders have succeeded in convi ing the student body that polit will hereafter be free and democ tic. In point of fact, these lead will go on dictating to their hen men in office just as they did un the old system, except that n they expect to be granted the h of righteousness. This college is ing fooled.

I do not mean to insinuate th all of the nominees for class offi ers are tools. Many of them a running for office quite ignorant the use to which their reputati are being put. They will soon disillusioned. They will find th their power is destroyed by th less worthy associates. These ca didates are being fooled.

Anyone will admit that combi are abolished. A big combine h been set up instead that will cr whatever good might have ari from the balance of power wh existed when each faction nee the independent vote to carry t election. Now the Independe are not needed and so are disca ed without representation. But least this is not a secret—the In pendents are not being fooled.

David Dentan

Discusses Amendments

The State Library Association w hear a discussion by Dr. Edith Bramhall Friday morning on proposed amendments to the st constitution.

The meeting will be held in Little Theatre at the city audit rium.

SOCIAL

elta Gamma

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma an-ounces the opening of their new ouse on Sunday, Oct. twelfth, om four until nine o'clock. Guests ill be received by Mrs. Walter F. ughes, President and Mrs. Thurs-n J. Davies, Dean Fauteaux, and liss Dorothy Skidmore. Members f the faculty are invited to attend om four until five o'clock, the oard of Trustees from five until x o'clock, friends, sororities and aternities from seven until nine clock. Mrs. E. C. van Diest, Mrs. . B. Griffith, Mrs. R. O. Giddings, lrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. Alfred Cowles III, nd Mrs. D. H. Rice, will preside the tea table during the after-oon and evening.

arrie Coed's Letter

ear Sis—

Here I am back again after skip-ng a week. Maybe you didn't even iss me but with seeing our foot-ll team off for the Utah massacre ings were very busy. My goodness, hat a beating our boys did take! seems that those nasty Utah boys eally scratched up a few of our andsome football players. But we ls don't mind considering the ct that most of the boys are aw-l slick dancers, and just too cute. nyway, that's what really makes r success, according to what the der girls tell me.

We had nominations for class of-ers last week. All the pep talk ncerning combines that the boys nd girls received seemed to go ght in one ear and out the other. e hear the freshman boys had the w coeds so baffled that they had ne ahead and practically nomina-d every male in the house for ce president and secretary. Then me knowing individual stepped rward and said it couldn't be ne thereby giving sweet woman-od a chance. My, how bashful ese freshman gals are anyway. ne of them even blushed in Prof. lmore's class the other day when began to explain the facts of life nong the spirogyre. Then there's e one about the freshman who nt into a pale green jitter at the ll college" dance and could think nary a thing to say when her cret sorrow cut her. It didn't mat-r much anyway because the boy question always does most of the lking and it never pays to think der the circumstances.

Well, I got to go and get my autv sleeep, so I'll be just too autiful for my weekend festivities.

Lots of Love,
Carrie.

Chapel Calendar

Tueday October 16, 10:00 o'clock.
Chapel Service Speaker: Dr. John Skeen.
Subject: "Being Good without Trying."
Tuesday, October 16, 8:15 p.m.
Organ Recital. Organist: Miss Leta Gale. Vocalist: Mr. Bernard Vessey.

Campus Chic

New coiffures are often more interesting than new clothes, for one may change one's clothes but the hair-dress usually remains the same. We have noticed this fall, several outstanding new styles on the campus.

Katherine McCuan's hair is pleasingly noticeable and most becoming to her. It is parted in the center and gathered in a braided knot at the back. Because so few can wear waveless hair, we particularly admire Katherine's.

Nancy Dugdale also wears her hair parted in the middle. It is drawn straight back into low waves, ending in a row of curls at the nape of the neck.

La Rue Wiley has changed the popular single role at the back to an individual double role. Mary Tyson and Isabel Yanihowski are wearing coronets of braids that are striking and will no doubt prove popular with others on the campus. Paula Wilson is one of the few who can wear a tiarra with distinction.

It is strange that more girls do not change the styles of their hair from time to time. The change would add new pep and vitality to anyone.

Campus Club

The mothers of the Campus Club girls were guests of honor at a Tea given October 6, at the lodge. The mothers in turn gave the girls a kitchen shower. Mrs. A. T. Hall and Mrs. A. S. Gill presided at the tea table.

-:- -:- -:-

Campus Club will give a tea October 12, in honor of its patrons.

-:- -:- -:-

The committees of the Campus Club have been chosen as follows.

Social—Martha Skjjoldahl, Nanette Meredith, Elizabeth Harrington, Joanna Jolly, and Ruth Dowdy.

Publicity—Ernestine Stroup, Jennie Conway, and Charline Clark.

Membership — Eileen Hale, Barbara McCullough, Fannie Buchley, Eleanor Trimble, and Bethel Crumbaker.

Constitution—Ruth Crawford, Lois May Lear, Mary Mansfield, Edith Weaver, and Margaret McCoy.

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi entertained in honor of its pledges at a dance Friday, October 5. The Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frantz and Mrs. Grace Milone.

The programs were miniature paddles in imitation of the larger "boards" which were hung around the walls of the living room.

The guests included the Misses Mary Dean Carlile, Marcella Elgin, Geneva Lundeen, Bobbie McBroom, Jane Kimzey, Helen Barofsky, Wilhelmine Mienholtz, Imogene Young, Frances Lewis, Audrey Schwartz, Martha Kelly, Mary Alice Benson, Betty Predovich, Willa Robinson, Edith Gaylord, Doris Shock, Grace Piner, Geraldine Shively, Anne Weist, Jeanne Brown, Martha Frances Howell, Geraldine Carter, Marguerite Ridge, Violet Hess, Mary Stewart, Helen Marcroft, Katherine McCuan, Esther Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb.

Members of the active chapter present were: Messrs. James O'Brien, Harold Berg, Harold Berglund, James Brady, Herbert Conzen, Robert Edwards, John Dickey, Norman Gallaher, Kenneth Garrett, Martin Legere, Charles MacDonald, Robert McClintock, Charles Ozias, Robert Rollins, Jack Sims, Robert Sims, George Villars, John Young, Mervin Zeigler and Loren Marcroft.

Pledges, in whose honor the dance was given, were: Messrs. Charles Axtell, John Boyd, Nat Carey, Cory Cook, Vaughn Cossman, Robert Dukes, Ward Hille, Lane Kirby, Robert Lawrence, Edward Leonard, Cecil Norgren, Edward Pelz, Everett Salyer, Russell Switzer, William Wing, Cecil Effinger, Wilbur Larson and Jack Livingston.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary held it's first meeting of the year at the chapter house Tuesday, Oct. ninth at 2:30 o'clock. There were twenty mothers present. At 6:30 a covered dish supper was served in honor of the pledges.

Gamma Phi Beta

An informal supper was given by the Gamma Phi's at the chapter house October eighth. The guests were Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, Mrs. Rolph, Miss Evelyn Richter, and Mrs. Mary Schnurr. The pledges entertained after the supper.

Francis Burshers '32 has received Research Fellowship at the University of St. Louis, where he is continuing work in the Social Sciences.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Contributed Each Week by the TOMPKINS THEATRE By W.C. ("Lew") Lewellen

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

At random—

Clanton's "heavy" is going to school here this year. Her name's Jane Tucker from Texas. Go over and meet her, boys. You know the Texas climate - -

Mary Stewart, in Bemis, has set the fad of wearing tams to breakfast. Next they'll be singing in the bathtub. Doc Weaver sent Mary Tyson a lot (possible a dozen) of real red roses for getting to be a Kappa. We think you oughta sent a Lily.

"TAKE A TIP"

Old fashioned Country Store starts tonight (Friday) at 'The Tompkins'. If you've never attended one of these real attractions you have a real treat in store. It's one of the biggest attractions in the amusement field.

Starting next week 'The Tompkins' will offer four changes of program each week instead of three, as in the past. The changes will be Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"Operator 13", with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper starts Sunday.

"BILL CODGERS SEZ"

"Speakin' about clothes: Seems to me that Omar, the Tent-maker, would have nuthin' on Kate Smith's dress-maker."

Kappas Win Scholarship Cup

At a luncheon in Denver, Saturday, Oct. 6 the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was presented with a cup given by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association of Denver. This was the second year in succession that the Kappa's have won the cup for having the highest group average on the Colorado college campus, their average being 82.2. Cups have been presented on other campi by the association to Gamma Phi Beta at Colorado Agricultural college, Sigma Kappa at Denver university, and Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Colorado.

Delta Gamma

A novel style show for children was presented by Delta Gamma October ninth at four-thirty o'clock, at the chapter house. After the performance tea was served. The children taking part in the modeling were Louie Sharp, David Bortree, Ewing Hughes, Tim Thomas, Jack Schwartz, Dicky Dern, Dorothy Ann Dern, Isabelle Hopkins, Roger Service, Nancy Jane Shivers, Bobby Bennett, Dicky Bennett, Deborah Greiner, Eleanor Thompson, Ann Hartwell, John Weldie, and Anne Dwire.

Student Opinion

To The Editor
Of The Tiger:

I would like at this time to state my approval of the recent movement on the Colorado college campus toward the abolition of combines. I sincerely believe that the combines as operated on our campus previous to this year were harmful to the general welfare of the undergraduate body and that they were a factor in preventing the materialization of a general, happy, campus life. I believe in the expulsion of such combines from our campus, but the evidence at present, prior to the elections of the class officers, indicates that we are not going as far as we should toward this end. In other words, we have abolished combines among the various organizations, but we have not abolished the combine element in any sense of the word. We have not gone all the way towards making ours a truly democratic and representative student government. The candidates for the election next Thursday still represent only organized groups who are making an attempt to dictate the politics of the campus.

Every student of Colorado college has the right of nominating whom he pleases for the various offices and of voting for whom he pleases, and not until this situation becomes a reality will we have the best type of student government. The present set-up for next week's elections is strongly tinged with the combine element because of the fact that all men's fraternities are supporting certain candidates each of whom is a fraternity man, and the same condition exists in the women's groups. In other words, the Independent group on our compus has been entirely ignored in this recent attempt at a clean-up of combines. It stands to reason that there are men and women of ability in this group of over a hundred and fifty students. In short, what I, as Student Body President, am getting at is this: To abolish combines is one thing, but to go ahead and vote blindly for machine-made candidates is another. We are headed in the right direction, but why stop short of a goal so easily attained by the proper spirit and attitude on every student's part? That goal is this: Let's realize our positions individually as intelligent members of a student government and in future elections nominate candidates who will not represent an organization but will represent the students as a whole.

Let's make our choice: Shall we bow to the dictates of any campus "Boss", whether he be an individual or an organization, or shall we strive to attain true student democracy?

Dwight Beery,
President A. S. C. C.

To The Student Body:

On Oct. 4, in an assembly held at Perkins hall, I, as a representative of Sigma Chi, stated that my fraternity would not engage in any combine activities in the coming election. At that time, the present situation had not developed in its entirety, therefore, I wish to take this opportunity to explain my seeming reversal of attitude.

I favor a body truly representative of the students on our campus which will make suggestions and nominations of those men and women which it deems best fitted to hold office. However, I cannot commit myself to furtherance of any organization which under the pretense of bettering Colorado college adopts the methods which this group is using.

Signed,
Martin Legere.

To The Editor
Of The Tiger:

Destiny seems to infer that politics on this campus must always be unfair. The former system of two combines was admittedly not so good. It invited too much underhanded working. Our hopes were high when the fraternities pledged themselves to abolish their combines and to allow each person to vote conscientiously.

But now an element of far worse purport seeks to gain control. This faction demands one ticket, obviously a completely framed selection, to be presented for voting. Thus elections become a mere formality. When any one at will can add or strike off names on the ballot, even mere ethical rights are violated.

This campus has too long been subject to a menace of personal gain and prestige over the welfare of the college as a whole. That threat has grown into an actuality through the opportunity afforded this scheming faction by the sincerity of others. And not only is every organization being ridden over rough-shod, but the independents, who are not represented as an organization, are being utterly ignored and swept aside. In a school presumably based on Christian principles there must surely be some check for such contriving.

Is the Colorado college student body to be dominated by an egomaniac, a Hitler?

Edith Gaylord.

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Star Interviewed By College Students

Last Friday evening four aspiring student journalists interviewed Janet Gaynor at the Broadmoor Hotel. The following is their account of what took place.

Going Hollywood
or Miss Gaynor's Chance
A College Drama in One Act

Scene: Luxurious lounge of a well known hostelry.

Time: Following dinner one evening last week.

Characters: "Fish" Finger, prominent rah! rah! boy.

"Chris" Marlowe, drug store magnate.

"Bennie" Carson, campus financier.

"Pee Wee" Rolph of the California Rolphs and Miss Janet Gaynor who has never been to college.

Synopsis:

Miss Janet Gaynor, well known screen star who has played leading parts in numerous of the outstanding Hollywood successes recently passed through Colorado Springs on her return trip to the famed film colony.

The above Colorado college scholars (?) were called upon to interview Miss Gaynor for that acme of collegiate publications, the Colorado College Tiger. In the following lines, we present a la Hollywood, the result of this scoop.

Act 1—As the curtain rises, the lights fade, a hush comes over the audience (both of them) and Miss Gaynor breezes across the stage in a chic ensemble consisting of blue flannel pajamas and red hair. The above forementioned collegians shift feet from ping pong table to arm of chair and graciously acknowlege introductions. Note: Procedure slightly interrupted as Pee Wee inquires the name of the comely Titian.

Miss Gaynor: So you boys are from College?

Chorus: Yea Man!

Miss Gaynor: And what is on your mind boys?

Interruption as Marlowe offers heroine a Lucky.

"Fish"—Miss Gaynor, we have a very personal question to ask you—Is it true that you were broken hearted when you didn't play the lead in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi?

Miss Gaynor — I was slated for the part but after the third week of a nationwide campaign for a real life sweetheart of Sigma Chi, one finally turned up who wasn't sporting a DeMolay pin on the sly. Of course, I was broken hearted.

"Bennie" Carson—Miss Gaynor: In your opinion, does outside competition from the London film companies and elsewhere threaten the

(Continued on next page)

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THURSTON J. DAVIES, *President*

(Continued from page 5)

supremacy of Hollywood?

Miss Gaynor—No with one exception, Cecil B. DeMille has spent many sleepless nights over the spectacular arise of Alexander Film Company's wampus star, Lew Crosby. His last El Paso Cleaner and Dyer Epic was a wow!

"Chris" Marlowe—Now, Miss Gaynor, tell us in a few words your honest impression of College boys.

Miss Gaynor—They are like coffee, they are not fresh unless they are dated.

"Chris"—Thank you very kindly for your time Janet, and is there any message we can carry to your adoring public on the C. C. campus.

Janet—If you ever come West, don't go West, but come up and see me some time.

Lights and Curtain.—

Survey Made In Gym Classes

President Thurston Davies has been conducting, with the help of Howard Waite, a survey of the physical education classes to determine how many students would be interested in outside sports which the college does not offer.

The president's plan is to make golfing, swimming, horseback riding, and other sports available to students at little or no cost.

Although no definite plans have been made, the sports are expected to be offered through the Broadmoor Hotel Co. The survey was made to discover whether or not the students are interested in the plan.

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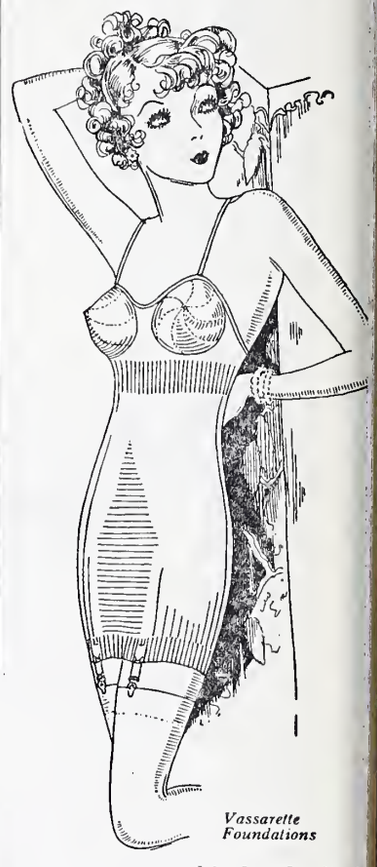

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SPORTS

Tiger Huddle

oyal Reception

The Bengals, back to the jungle fter receiving a one-sided defeat t the hands of the Utah Redskins ave seriously settled down to busiess in preparation for their next pponents, the Colorado Teachers ollege.

With them, the Tigers brought ack words of warm praise from the tah encampment. The Bengals ere treated royally by fans, Utah niversity students and townseople. Methinks, C. C. should manest some of this hospitality to isiting teams.

Know Your Penalties

No little girl, the referee is really ot waving at his girl friend in the ands. He's just trying to show you ll why he is penalizing the team.

So, for the benefit of you all, we re just going to tell you what all he arm-waving in the games will ean. And, if you have this with ou, you can yell just all you want o about the referee's decision, he on't hear you anyway if you are ot on the bench. When he throws is hands directly above his head, e means that a touchdown has een scored. If he crosses his hands bove his head, he means that a afety and two points has been ade. Hands on his hips is the sigal for offside. A right arm thrown ehind means an illegal forward ass, arms folded across chest eans a flying block or flying ckle.

When the referee raises his right and in salute, he is not in the ast sneaking a little drill practice n you .That signal merely means at there is a fifteen or twenty ard penalty for unnecessary roughess.

Our Guess

Our percentage took a drop last eek as the Utes ran rough-shod ver the Tigers and piled up a much rger score than we predicted. Our ame average still stands at 1000 ercent however, and with this enouragement, we present a list of redictions for games to be played his week. With these we start with:

olorado—Colorado Teachers:

The Teachers walloped Western tate last week, but look like a secnd place finisher to the Saunderen.

enver—Colorado Aggies

Am still sticking with the Pioeers, hopeful Percy Locey has preared an adequate defense for any wooden horses" the Aggies may pring.

Frosh Team Promising

Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff's Tiger varsity prospects for the next three years have taken a distinct rise if the 1934 Frosh grid machine is any indication.

Although little credit has been given the yearlings so far this season they deserve the backing of the entire student body. Numbering only 28 men, the squad is one of the first string line coached by Juan Reid, averages nearly 180 pounds, while the backfield coached by Stan Ryerson averages five pounds less.

The cubs are working hard for their first game against D. U. frosh, Oct. 28, on Washburn field. There will probably be two more games during the season.

In a 20 minute practice game between the varsity and the frosh last Saturday, Paul Deacon, flash from the western slope, and Jack Samways, native son of California, were outstanding for their ball lugging and blocking. Stellar performances in the line were given by Simpson, Weston, Switzer, Cheny and Stillman.

Utah—B. Y. U.:

Utah, or will our face be red?

Wyoming—Montana State:

Barring the strong possibility of a deadlock an exceptionally fainthearted vote for Montana State.

Colorado Mines—Western State

The invading Miners should break into the win column in this one.

Strictly against the advice of counsel, and well aware of the possible consequences,—am jumping out of the Rocky Mountain Conference to forecast a few of the major games the country over.

Southern California—Pittsburg:

That defeat the men of Troy received from Washington last week probably did more good than harm. It so, the Panthers are in for a tough afternoon.

Nebraska—Iowa:

More grief apparently in store for Dana Bible and his Cornhuskers.

Stanford—Northwestern:

The better record belongs to the Indians.

Illinois—Ohio State:

There's danger in the Illini attack, but this looks like another victory for the "Buckeyes".

The Sophomore challege to a tug-of-war between the halves at the Teacher game, which was issued to the Freshmen has been automatically canceled. Jo E. Irish has refused permission for such a contest at that time.

Redskins Defeat Tigers

CAPTAIN ROACH INJURED
TIGER TOUCHDOWN COMES IN FOURTH QUARTER

Favored to win the game by two or three touchdowns, the Utah Redskins ran rough-shod over the Colorado college Tigers at Salt Lake City last Saturday and uncorked one of the finest attacks they have presented during Ike Armstrong's realm at the Redskin institution. The first period started off with a bang and the Redskins put over two touchdowns.

The Tigers looked good on the line but the Ute aerial route was just a little too much for the wearers of the Black and Gold. In the second quarter, the heavier Utah team pushed over two more touchdowns to lead at the half by a 28-0 score. The third quarter was the only period of the game that the Utes failed to tally more than six points and this was partly due to the fact that the Utah aggregation was composed of third and fourth team members. According to all reports, the Redskins were well supplied with reserves and it was no great task to replace with experienced men. The last quarter saw the weakened Tiger crew pushed all over the field and the Utes tallied four times in ten minutes.

Swartz, Tiger reserve halfback threw a pass to Riley in the closing minutes of play for the lone Tiger marker.

Clanton Roach, Tiger captain was injured in the game and will be out of the lineup for some time. He was the chief ground gainer for the Tiger ball carriers and played bang-up ball until he was taken out of the fray. LeMaster also played superior ball for the Tigers.

This week finds the Tigers idle which will give them a chance to prepare for their crucial game here next Saturday when they exchange gridiron warfare with the strong Colorado Teachers college squad. The Teachers are boasting of one of the strongest teams in years at the Bear encampment and will be out for revenge remembering their 9-7 nose-out administered to them by the Tigers last fall.

1934 INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL—1st Round

Tues., Oct. 23—
7:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Ind.
8:30—Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi.
Thurs., Oct. 25
7:30—Kappa Sigs vs. Lambda Chi.
8:30—Betas vs. Phi Delts.
Tues., Oct. 30—
7:30—Sigma Chi vs. Ind.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta.
Thurs., Nov. 1—
7:30—Phi Delts vs. Lambda Chi.
8:30—Betas vs. Kappa Sigs.
Tues., Nov. 6—
7:30—Lambda Chi. vs. Ind.
7:30—Sigma Chi vs. Betas.
Thurs., Nov. 8—
7:30—Sigma Chis vs. Betas.
8:30—Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts.
Tues., Nov. 13—
7:30—Phi Delta Theta vs. Ind.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa S.
Thurs., Nov. 15—
7:30—Phi Gams vs. Lamba Chi.
8:30—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delts.
Tues., Nov. 20—
7:30—Betas vs. Ind.
8:30—Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts.
Thurs., Nov. 22—
7:00—Kappa Sigs vs. Ind.
8:00—Lambda Chi vs. Betas.
9:00—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gam.

This schedule will be repeated for the second round, starting in January.

Mixed Tournament Begins Monday

A mixed tennis tournament, with faculty and student couples competing for the mixed doubles championship, will begin next week on the Monument Valley courts. Eleanor Hastings and Harrison Loesch are managing the affair and announce that faculty members and their wives, friends of the college, tennis lettermen, and students are eligible.

No definite schedule has yet been arranged but the players will be paired in such a way as to make competition as keen as possible.

Among those who have signified their intention of entering the tournament are: President Davies, Dr. C. W. T. Penland, Dr. C. B. Hershey, Dr. William Blakely, Dr. Herbert Mierow, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, and Miss Marion Feezer.

W. A. A. Notes

Next week will be set aside for basketball practice and each team must have six practices before the tournament begins. So far the Gamma Phis have been the most enthusiastic and are aiming at the title.

Sixteen girls have signed up for the tennis tournament which starts Monday. Schedules will be posted in Bemis, McGregor, and Palmer halls. Those who are interested and have not yet signed up should see LaRue Wiley immediately.

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Student Opinion

To The Editor Of The Tiger

In regard to the recent political movement on the Colorado college campus, it seems to me only fair that the Independents should be allowed a voice in the selection of the candidates in the coming election. Thus far they have been denied any such rights. The nominations were made by an organized body composed of representatives from the various fraternities and sororities, establishing a dictatorial body which has not been too particular in the methods used to gain its own ends. If combines are being abolished, the Independents are rightfully entitled to consideration in the selection of those men and women which are to act as class officers for the coming year. The present movement has resolved itself into a scheme for the organization of one dictatorial combine rather than the elimination of political groups.

Signed,
Lucille Swartz,
President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

To the Editor of the Tiger:

Dear Sir:

At the student assembly held on Thursday, Oct.4, certain representatives of student groups announced that henceforth Combine Politics are completely "abolished" on the Colorado College campus. This is interesting if true; but we all know that the choice before us is not between politics and no politics, but rather between open and frank politics or underground and questionable politics.

It seems odd that the self-appointed committee which announced its "hand-picked" slate to fill all student offices in the coming election, could not find any students among the nearly 150 Independents on the campus capable of holding a class office.

This appears to be a definite attempt to steam-roller the unknowing student body into accepting blindly the dictates of a small group of self-chosen campus bosses.

This is not an attempt on our part to create an opposition party, but to criticise a situation that allows the politics of the school to be consolidated in the hands of a small group. We consider this a gross injustice; and suggest that those who have the best interests of Colorado College at heart should seriously concern themselves with investigating this condition. LET'S HAVE A NEW DEAL INSTEAD OF A RAW DEAL! !

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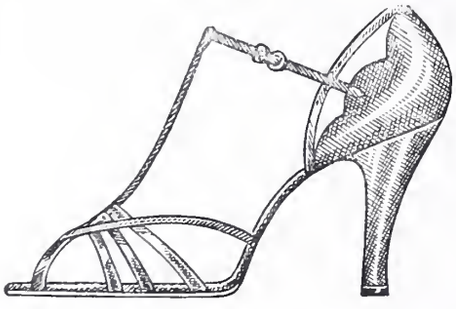

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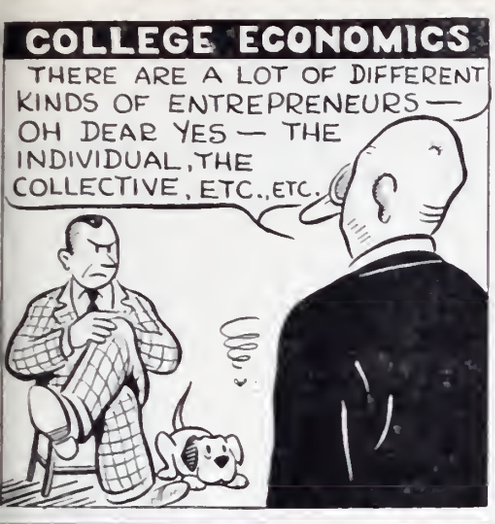

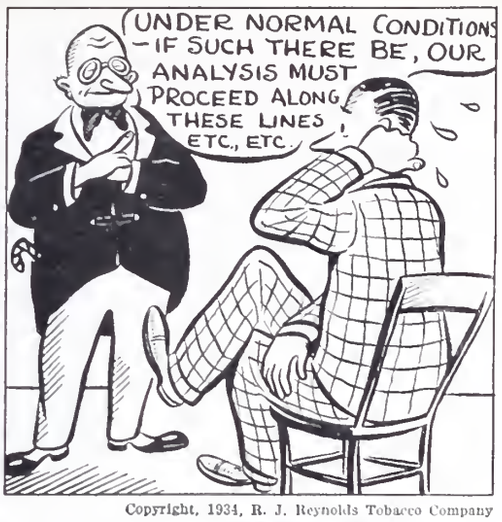

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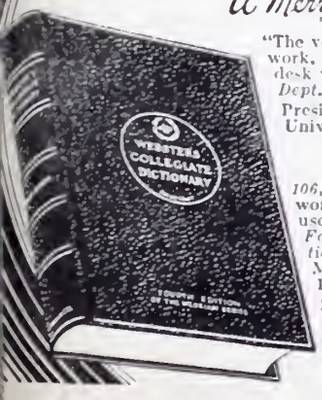

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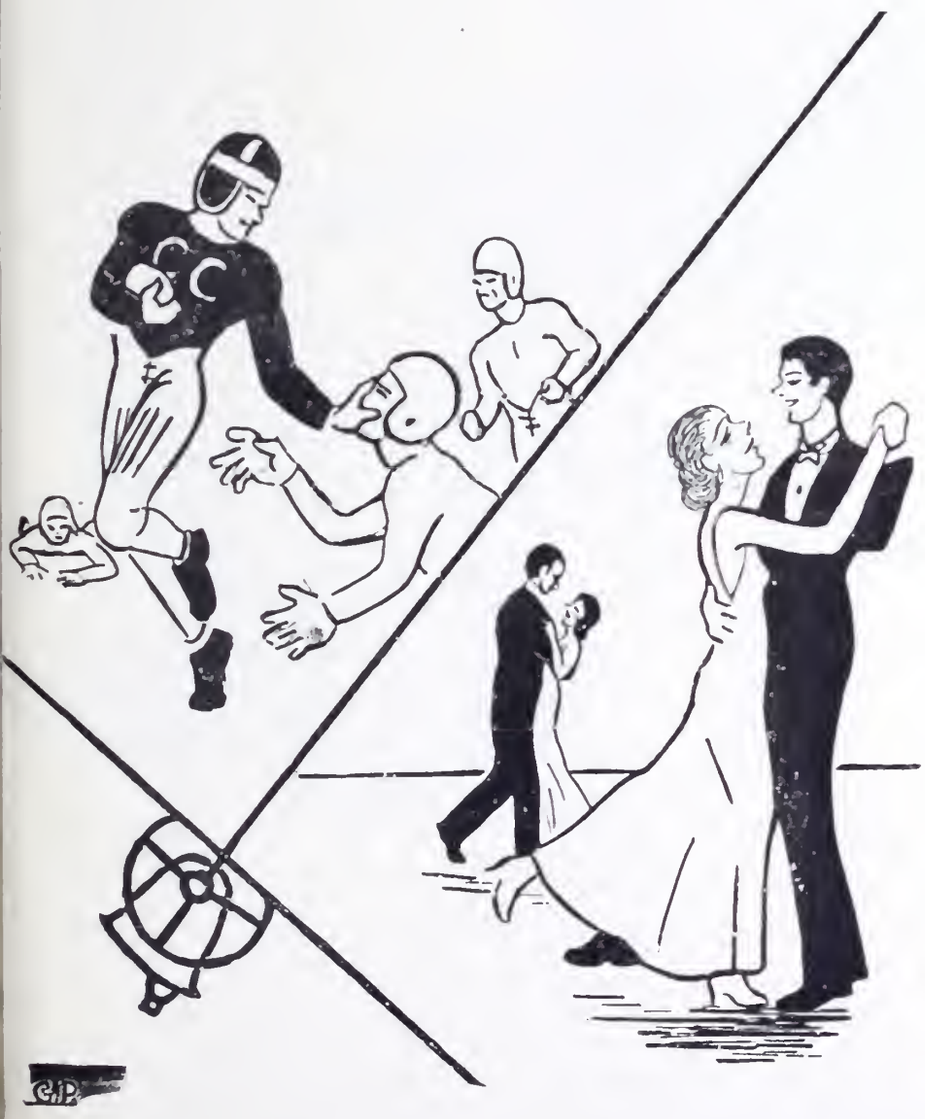
THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER SIX



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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 6

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

reign News

anese Character Is ject Of First Article

Editor's Note: The following is first of a series of articles writ- by Colorado college alumni are now residing in foreign ntries. The author of this one, Wm. Merrell Vories will be re- nbered as one of our chapel kers last year. Graduating in 4, Dr. Vories went to Japan and 905 founded the Mission which since gained wide-spread atten- by its phenomenal success.)

JAPANESE CHARACTER

Nothing reveals the character of eople more mercilessly and min- y than a sudden calamity. The ce-believe and make-up are hed off and we see men and nen and even children as they ly are.

Propagandist publications of late rs have given a lot of space to nting the character of Japan in re or less lurid hues, on the ba- of political and economic reac- s to the World Depression. I n more of their reporters would y themselves with close-ups of people of Japan during the nental calamities which have be- en them — of which they seem, fact, to have rather more than fair share. Earthquakes bring r perennial punishment, and also re seems to be a phenomenal nber of fires and hurricanes that ead wholesale destruction. Cer- nly there is no lack of opportun- to witness the more severe test- s of this people's character.

For nearly thirty years, I have n an observer of various such nts in Japan, and aside from a ef period of hysteria on the part a small special group during the at Earthquake of 1923 (a frag- ntary reign of terror on the part a social group which used the aster as an excuse for their out- ak), I have found nothing but se for admiration in the way the ple as a whole — from author- s to day-laborers — meet great es.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gordon Parker to Direct Manitou Forest

Gordon Parker, M.F., former professor and director of the Forestry department, was appointed director of Manitou Forest by the Board of Trustees at a meeting last Wednesday.

Mr. Parker received his A.B. degree at Columbia in the class of '00 and his Master of Forestry at Harvard in '11. Until 1919 he was employed by U. S. Forestry Dept., when he accepted his position at Colorado college.

Manitou Forest is a camp owned by Colorado college, which was formerly used by the Forestry school. Several small buildings are situated here. The exact details of Mr. Parker's work will be announced later.

Film Company Wants Talent

Twenty Colorado college men and women will have a chance to work in movies this winter according to plans now being completed for using college talent by Alexander Film Co.

According to the director each person selected will have a chance for screening, and those who make a successful "take" will be used in advertising "shorts" throughout the winter. The pay for acting is one dollar per hour and up.

Women interested in this proposition register with Lew Crosby between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, in Bemis Commons. Requirements are wardrobe, ability to wear clothes, personality-projection and "screening" well under makeup.

C Club Elects Ryerson Head

Stanley Ryerson was elected president of the C club at a dinner meeting of the organization held at the Stratton Park Inn last Sunday. Other officers elected were Steve Andrews, vice president; and Wilbur Larson, secretary. The members of the club include all who have won their letters in athletics.

During the meeting, President Thurston Davies was elected an honorary member of the club.

Tiger All-College Tonight

Winners In Contest For Most Popular And Most Conceited Man Will Be Announced This Evening — Pep Rally Before Dance

Plans have been completed for the Tiger pep dance to be held tonight at the Broadmoor Hotel. During the evening the results in last week's balloting for the most popular man and the most conceited man on the campus are to be announced and prizes awarded to the winners. Many novel stunts are being offered between dances, all of which are related to newspaper and Tiger activities.

Preceding the dance, a pep meeting will be held at Cossitt stadium. The freshman have collected wood for a big bonfire and the new yell leaders will be present to rouse enthusiasm.

The students will then gather at the Broadmoor hotel and dance to the music of Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Invitations have been sent to Dean Feauteaux, President and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. Crabb, Mr. William T. Van de Graaff, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore. Four Greeley fraternities have also been sent invitations and several Teachers students are expected to be present. The Pedagog football team will spend tonight at the Broadmoor and their coach will be asked to say a few words at the dance.

The ballroom will be decorated for the occasion with the college colors. The three newly elected cheer leaders, Ben Carson, Swede Swenson, and Dudley Bruce, will also be present at the affair.

It is hoped that tonight will form the precedent for a yearly all-college hop to be sponsored by the Tiger and presenting the yearly selection for the most popular man on the campus.

Once Again

Re-nominations Made Yesterday

The student council voted Tuesday night to call new nominations for class officers and nominations were made at assembly yesterday.

The council wishes it to be understood that further nominations may be made for class officers by a petition containing the names of ten legal members of the class which the officer is to head.

Senior Class
- President—Bill Carlile, Wilbur Larson.
- Vice President—Lucille Swartz.
- Secretary—Charline Johnson, Florence Robinson.
- Treasurer—Steve Andrews, Gilbert Baylis, Jim McClintock.

Junior Class
- President—Margaret Stewart.
- Vice President—Frank Johnson, Fred Miles.
- Secretary—Catherine Ragle, Jane Kimsey.
- Treasurer—Dick Hall, Harold Berg.

Sophomore Class
- President—Kenny Hall, Joe Rustin.
- Vice President—Marguerite Ridge, Maide Rothgerber.
- Secretary—Dorothy Jamieson, Elizabeth Richter, Marion Marriott.
- Treasurer—Jim Riley.

Freshman Class
- President—Jack Samways, Ray Smith, Sam Mercer.
- Vice President—Claire Procter, Justine Paterson.
- Secretary—Esther Edwards. Dorolyn Chambers.
- Treasurer—Jim Colling, Russel Switzer.

President To Travel

President Thurston Davies is planning a trip to Pueblo next week, making talks to the Pueblo high schools Wednesday morning and speaking before the state convention of the American Association of University Women Friday night. At the A.A.U.W. meeting he will speak on "The Makeup of the Undergraduate Body."

He will speak before the Rotary club here today and will address the local chapter of P.E.O. on Tuesday night before leaving for Pueblo.

Tonight — Tiger — Metzler's Orchestra

All - College Dance

Broadmoor Hotel — $1.10 per Couple

THE TIGER

MARTIN LEGERE
Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

MANAGERIAL STAFF — A. J. Cronk, Assistant Business Manager. Staff: Bob Kelly, Glen Strawsburg, Dick Dickinson, Otis Elliot, and Lucille Swartz. Circulation Manager: Bob Sommers.

NEWS STAFF—Managing Editor, David Dentan; Campus Editor, David Dentan; Assistants, Jennie Conway, John Dickey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Makeup Editor, Ann Daniels; Art Editors, Gordon Parker, Helen Barofsky.

TRADITIONS BEING ENFORCED

FOR the first time in several years a direct and forceful attempt is being made on the part of the Red Lantern club to perpetuate the traditions which form a colorful portion of our undergraduate life. However since the regulations have not been complied with during recent years it will require the cooperation and support of the entire student body to make these customs effective. Already signs of a freshman revolt have become evident. Unsigned articles have been sent to the Tiger suggesting that these underclassmen unite and toss the Red Lantern men into the same lake from which several of their number were seen emerging last Tuesday.

The student body is urged to cooperate with the twelve senior men in their commendable effort to reestablish Tiger Traditions.

NEW FEATURE

IN this issue is the first of a series of articles written by alumni of Colorado college. These features will all concern conditions in foreign countries from which it will be possible to ascertain their views on current world wide problems, economic, social and political. This is an attempt to give to the students of our college first hand information concerning circumstances that will undoubtedly have a direct bearing on the world in which we are to live. The Tiger would appreciate any comments on this new series.

The Deeper Authority

Rev. John Skeen, pastor of the First Baptist Church spoke of the "Deeper Authority" at Chapel Tuesday.

"Chaos is in the intellectual world more than in the government," Dr. Skeen stated as he introduced his address. Continuing, he explained the three sources of religious authority which are: experience, positive authority, and the Bible. The latter was produced merely by religious experience. "But who can interpret the Bible?" When this question is answered religion will be unified, he declared. "In search for truth keep your mind open . . . . do not let it be closed by bigotry and prejudice," Dr. Skeen concluded.

College Band Plans Trip

Plans are being completed for the band to accompany the team to Albuquerque for the game with New Mexico university, Nov. 29, which will be the last of the season. Two trips to Denver are also being planned.

Practice in marching is being given the band on Thursday and Friday afternoons which improves the appearance of the organization and gives the men an opportunity to work off their gym credits.

Rotary Honors Two Seniors

Dwight Beery and Steve Andrews were inducted into the Colorado Springs Rotary Club on Oct. 13, as "college-senior" members.

Rotary this year plans to keep one college member for the full nine months, and will divide the other membership into three month periods. Dwight Beery will remain for the long term and Steve Andrews for three months.

A.S.C.C. 1934-35 BUDGET

Tiger Manager	$ 500.00
Tiger Editor	225.00
Debating	150.00
Nugget Editor	112.50
Band	375.00
Koshare	200.00
A.W.S.	215.00
Enthusiasm	50.00
Social	60.00
Graduate Manager	150.00
Office expense	25.00
Nugget Manager	1840.00
(460 @ $4.00)	
General and Misc.	75.00
Homecoming	35.00
Elections	25.00
Tiger and Nugget keys	16.00
Emergency Fund	50.00
Total	$3103.50
Unappropriated	326.30
Expected income	$4429.80

Copeland Announces Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the Colorado college debating team will be held Monday, Oct. 29, at four o'clock in the Pit. Contestants should be ready to give a five minute constructive speech on the subject, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipments of Arms and Ammunition"; and aspirants will also be required to give a three minute rebuttal.

With the election of William D. Copeland, Director of Debate at Colorado college, to the position of President of the Colorado Debate Conference for the year 1934-35, and with the selection of Colorado college as the site of the annual Debate Conference for this year, Colorado college debaters are promised a very busy and interesting year. The conference will be held on February 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th.

The armament question will be debated before service clubs luncheons, high school assemblies, and other civic, social, and fraternal groups in the Pikes Peak region when the 125 debaters and coaches come to Colorado Springs for the conference. There will also be a dinner and dance on one evening. At the dinner there will be a contest in after-dinner speaking.

Another feature of the Conference this year will be the extempore speaking contest. This will probably be held at a special assembly so all students may hear it. The subject for the extempore speeches will be, "The Influence of Contemporary Society on the American College". A distinguished member of the faculty of each of the colleges represented will be asked to submit ten appropriate speech topics which fall appropriately under the general subject; the directors of speech of the various colleges will go over these seventy speech topics and will select fourteen; one hour before the speaking, the speaker of each college will draw two of these subjects; he will choose one and will use the hour in which to marshal his thoughts and to prepare the outline of his talk. The student winning first place will receive a handsome cup.

Music Society Holds Meeting

Euterpe held a social hour at the A.W.S. house last Tuesday night after the Organ Recital. Several new members were present, and other new students interested in music are welcome at future gatherings.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 at which time election of officers will take place.

New Concert Series

The Colorado Springs Symphon Orchestra, a body of sixty-five pla ers, of the best professional mus cians in Colorado Springs and De ver, announces a series of four co certs for the season of 1934-3 These concerts are to be given the City Auditorium.

The first of the concerts will b given on Wednesday, Oct. 24t at 8:15 P.M. Soloist, Sylvia Ler famous violinist.

Subscription price for the seri of four concerts are, $4.00, $2.(and $1.00. These exceptional low prices for first grade concer are due to the extent of donatio that are being received. Single tic ets for each concert are, $1.50, 7 and 35c.

Soloists of national reputati will appear at each concert. St dents are asked to take advanta of this opportunity of hearing fi class concerts at an unusually l rate. Tickets are for sale at t Colorado Springs Music Co.

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Stude of Colorado college were ent tained by Mrs. Louise Fauteau adviser of the association, at a d ner at Bemis hall, October A short business meeting was h before dinner. Those attendi were Francesca Hall, presider Julia Dunham, vice president; I cille Hampton, secretary; Elizab Foster, treasurer; Norma Garr senior representative of unor ized women; Marjorie Avalon, ju ior representative; Mary Jo Spa man, president of Women's Athle Association; Susan Braerton, cial chairman; Muriel Hess, asse bly chairman; Malva Trimble, cational guidance chairman; M Elizabeth Lovitt, representative the A. S. C. C.; Joanna Jo house committee chairman; J Crawford, poster chairman; Ec Weaver, Tiger publicity chairma Elizabeth Barrie, representative Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Dewi representative of Kappa Kap Gamma; Frances Bulkley, repres tative of Kappa Alpha Theta, Doris Shock, Gamma Phi Beta r resentative.

First Vespers Held Sunday

The annual All-college Sun was observed Oct. 7 under the a pices of the First Congregatic church which, since the founding the college has been known as college church. The program a continuation of the morning s ice in which the church celebra its sixtieth anniversary. The spe er was the Rev. Charles S. Bro and the music was under the di tion of Dr. Frederick Boothroyc

SOCIAL

CHAPEL CALENDAR

uesday, Oct. 23, 10:00 a.m.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Mr. George Kirk, in charge of Human Relations Work for C. F. & I., Pueblo. Subject: "Modern Fallacies."

hursday, Oct. 25, 5:00 p.m.—
The first lecture in the Sixth roup of "The Five o'Clock Series of Addresses." By Dean McMurtry. The public is cordially invited.

pen House

Kappa Sigma has issued invitaons to the various fraternities, sorities, and independent clubs for n informal open house, Saturday, fter the game. Everyone in Coloado college is cordially invited to rop in for refreshments, and dancg until seven-thirty, Saturday eveing.

School Days

appa Alpha Theta

The pledges of Kappa Alpha heta were entertained at a dance st Friday night at the house. Decrations transformed the living room to a schoolroom with blackboards, harts, recess bell, desk, dunces cap, nd stool. At midnight the kiddies ook a recess and had refreshments. hose attending were Mary Hoag, etty Raynor, Ann Florey, Florence obinson, Betty Heaton, Lucille wartz, Peggy Utterback, Ruth radley, Ruth Ann Johnson, Marion larriott, Louise Kirkpatrick, Ruth ounter, Ernestine Stroup, Fannie ulkley, Ruth Depree, Justine Patrson, Gwendolyn Loser, Margaret ane Hair, Barbara Jean Pierson, lessers Bob Rhems, Chris Christoher, Dick Vanderhoof, Russell Van kike, Clyde Davis, Tom Paterson, eo Brumbaugh, Dick Alderson, loyd Hughes, Mike Gleason, Ben arson, Eddie Hakes, A. J. Cronk, en Stannard, Gil Bernard, Richard arter. Frank Vom Steeg, Chick aughlin,

ob Summers, Charles Shakespeare, ob Kelly, Fred Miles, Mr. and Mrs. ack Dern, Mr. and Mrs. F. Joyce iller. The chaperones were Dr. nd Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. arl Limon, and Mrs. Murphy.

* * *

hi Gamma Delta

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma elta entertained at a pledge dance riday night at the chapter house. lusic was furnished by Bob Mahony's orchestra. The decorations included individual stars on which ere sketched the pictures of the enty pledges. The guests were Betty Skidmore, Josephine Jordan, Margaret Stewart, Elizabeth Ossline, Margaret Belle Simpson, Margaret Utterback, Priscilla Swan, Charlotte Hays, Phyllis Frantz, Jane Tucker, Leonna Dorlac, Luzella Eubank, La Rue Wilev, Jullia Dunham, Mary Tyson, Natalie Wittichen, Helen George, Audrey Beatty, Dorothy Skidmore, Ellen L. Perry, Mary Barkalow, Marian Buckley, Peggy Lynch, Isabel Yanihowski, Claire Proctor, Adelaide Dixon, Roberta Griffin, Helen Barofsky, Katherine McCuan, Reba Raney; Messrs. William Carlile, Harold Packard, Willis Parkison, Jack Bohon, Willet Willis, Hobart Corning, Marcus Shivers, Charles Long, Bob Rason, But Alston, Joe Rustin, Don Hibbard, Raymond LeMaster, Clanton Roach, Bernard Lilljeberg, James McIntyre, Leo Brumbaugh, Houston Buchanan Ray Naylor, Harold Stillman, Hal Johnson, William Wolfe, Dalton Verry, Gordon Mace, Laird Smith, Russell McCauley, James Murray, Walter Cogswell, Charles Ryder, Paul Lennox, Andrew Mihalick,

* * *

Delta Gamma

The pledges of Delta Gamma will entertain at an informal tea Friday, October nineteenth, from three until five o'clock. Invitations have been issued to the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and the freshman members of the Campus Club. Those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Edward Honnen, Mrs. George Keener and Mrs. George Thatcher.

Carrie Coed's Letter

A whole week has gone by and I haven't heard from you. It seems that you might write your charming sister once in a while, 'specially since she is under the strain of attending one of the schools of higher learning. Aside from the usual grind, the week has been very gala indeed. The Theta gals entertained Friday night with a gingham and corduroy party. All the boys and girls ate suckers and had themselves a time. The Phi Gams entertained the same night and decorated their house with individual sketches of the pledge class. Therefore we hand the "Zenia blossom" of the week to Billy Henderson who did all the work and made a very neat job of it. Speaking of art, I visited the Broadmoor life class the other day and watched the students go Bohemian. There were smocks and everything but the main problem seems to be how the boys keep their mind on their work. The gals in Bemis are considering doing their walls over in black and white sketches unless some unartistic soul succeeds first in squelching the idea. And speaking of "Art" again (it's amazing the subjects the simple word can lead to) our friend, Sharp is proving to be the original "bogey mans" of the freshman English class. All the little girls in the fourth hour class are capable of doing is to sit and clutch their books with a devout expression. Someday he's going to fall right out of his chair on his ear, but so far his sense of balance is supreme.

And now I must go and spend a sufficient number of minutes plucking my eyebrows, so they'll have that irresistible lure. My goodness, it makes one stop to realize the things girls will go through for beauty's sake now-a-days. One of the Kappa pledges even went so far as to take an ink bath the other night and the only results she obtained was a darker than usual ring around the bathtub.

Yours,

Carrie.

Campus Chic

Upon attending the freshman ducking we were very disappointed to spy the underneath togs worn by our unworthy freshman class. Of course we thought that after losing their conventional cords, we would fairly gasp at the array of brilliant colors, to say nothing of the baby pinks and blues. Imagine our disappointment when all but one blossomed forth in chaste white undies. The only one to save the day was Walter Cogswell who appeared in a lovely pair of faded green ones. The final blow came to those poor lil freshman girls when Chuck Ryder took a splash into the water in those funny looking white drawers. It seems as if all agreed on the appearance of Billy Henderson. We thought that Phi Gamma Delta upper classmen would enlighten their pledges on the latest things to wear for duckings. And as for the Sigma Chi's, Bob Dukes could have made a better impression for the well-dressed fraternity man if he had plunged forth in polka-dots or candy-striped pants. Arnold Steel and Don Dickson can pass the word on to their pledge brothers. And by the way, will someone tell the Phi Delt pledge, Benson, we will all be there when he gets ducked and we heard it would be soon. We only hope that after cutting our next eleven o'clock for a wee bit of excitement the disappointment won't be so great—for us gals.

Kodaking Often Helps The Nugget

Kodak and Brownie pictures often provide the interesting intimate "action" pictures which help so much in school annuals.

Good Developing of Films assures the best possible prints and enlargements from school snapshots.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The latest example is just now before me: the typhoon of September twenty-first. In my town it was a terrific hurricane that uprooted century-old pines and snapped off immense tree trunks like matches. But to the south and west of here, from Kyoto to Osaka especially, the loss of lives and property was tremendous.

In a 123-mile auto drive thru the district worst affected, on the following day, I saw a panorama of destruction that would discourage the stoutest heart. But I saw not a single evidence of hysteria; not a tense or defeated face on any one.

Roads were almost impassable with fallen trees and poles (even trussed steel electric power poles were prostrate and twisted beyond repair); but the clearing away was proceeding steadily, efficiently and cheerfully. How they all got organized and on the job, in spite of their own houses needing emergency treatment, was a marvel.

I saw families salvaging their things from collapsed houses — smiling and chatting with neighbors as they worked. Besides one country house that was flat on the ground was hung out a fresh family washing—only a few hours after the wreck of the home. There was nowhere any rush or excitement or worry in evidence. Yet phenomenal progress was being made with the clearing. For example, we were able to return at night by a country road that had been impassable when we set out in the morning. Hundreds of immense pine trunks had been sawed and moved from the road bed — by men from the villages where there must have been more than enough work awaiting them.

Within an hour of the end of the wind's fury, we saw the roofs of most of the houses in our town being repaired **by their occupants.** There was no bemoaning losses and waiting for relief. Everybody rose to the occasion — cheerfully—and did his share toward restoring normal living conditions.

The electric light, telephone, and telegraph services were scrambled; but we began to get them back in twenty-four hours.

* * * * *

Now it ought to be realized that the Japanese character is dependable, adaptable, and efficient; not shiftless, cringing, and merely imitative. It is this fact which accounts for a lot of the acts and tendencies which worry Western politicians.

For example, the way Japan is meeting the Depression. While others rush to their Wailing Walls of protective tariffs, the Japanese are taking effective, constructive measures. When their national specialty of **silk** was threatened by **Rayon,** they did not hesitate to themselves compete with the world against their own silk industry by building some of the best rayon factories in the world. When their cotton mills were threatened with loss of business, they did not hesitate to scrap the old machinery and install the fastest looms in the world. They meet emergencies smiling and sweating, rather than wailing over the crisis, or over the competition of neighbors. They are not cry-babies. But that does not mean that they are blood-thirsty go-getters, either. In most of their everyday work, as well as in these testing emergencies, they display the characteristics which we generally ascribe to gentlemen; characteristics which have been developed by generations of self- discipline and devotion to the best ideals they have known.

When a Japanese of the best cultural traditions adopts Christianity, we have a remarkable example of human character which it is not easy to surpass in any part of the world.

Welcoming the **Tiger's** request for occasional articles from Japan, I shall try in coming months to share with you of the present generations at C.C. some first-hand glimpses of the real characteristics, and the contemporaneous events, of Japan.

Wm. Merrell Vories, '04.

Bemis Joins Harvard Faculty

On Sept. 22nd Harvard university announced the appointment of four visiting professors and eight lecturers for the current academic year, seven of whom come from foreign countries. One of the lecturers is Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, Professor of History at George Washington university since 1924. Last spring Professor Bemis accepted a chair on the faculty of Yale university to which he will go at the beginning of the second semester this year. Before going to George Washington university Dr. Bemis was Professor of History in Colorado college where he joined the faculty in 1917. In 1928 Professor Bemis won the Pulitzer prize in history by his book on the Pinckney Treaty.

Gilmore To Lecture

The first of the faculty lectures will be given next Tuesday when Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore will speak on the "Conservation of Wild Life in Colorado."

The lecture will be given in the Pit, Palmer hall, at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public.

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That: the Colorado backfield is grossly over that the Teachers succes ed on a tough, fast line kle Olson as the spearh

Good Taste!

ey Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed nly the clean center leaves—these are the t leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

for a school to have a ood football team more than n a decade requires steady ing.

the old pastime of picking winners on basis of comparative records is worse than worthless.

That: Colorado college is going to pull an upset tomorrow and beat Teachers.

That: the Colorado college freshman football team is one of the best assembled here in many years.

That: Denver university, has the worst quarter-backing of any teams in the conference.

Another Roos Lecture

In the second of a series of nine College lectures on "Codes in American Business", Professor Charles F. Roos, formerly chief of the Research Section of the N.R.A., declared that either the affirmative or the negative side of the question "Have the Codes Hurt Small Business" can be supported by statistical arguments. Most codes have been designed especially to help small business in the industry writing the code. Thus, a manufacturing industry might restrict credit terms to buyers so that the larger firms would be stripped of a selling advantage. Such a code would work to the advantage of the small business in the industry writing the code, but would work to the disadvantage of the small business man in the industry purchasing the products of the coded industry.

Dr. Roos exhibited a slide showing that the common contention that operators of small business, in general, pay lower wages than large business houses is not true. In some industries the smallest operators pay the highest wages and in others they pay the lowest wages. Wage conditions differ from state to state and even within states. For all industry in the United States highest wages are paid by the smallest and largest firms. Dr. Roos said that consequently in some codes high wage provisions were more burdensome on the small business man than in other codes.

Dr. Roos also used a slide giving changes in net worth (assets minus liabilities) according to the size of the firm for all industry and for special industries such as iron and steel, paper and paper products, printing, etc. The interesting point was made that of those firms which had increases in net worth the greatest percentage increase occurred in the smallest size firm group, and of those firms which showed decreases in net worth, the greatest percentage decrease occurred in the smallest size firm group. In other words some small firms benefitted most, whereas other small firms suffered most under the codes. This same situation prevailed in all of twenty industries for which data were available. Dr. Roos explained the situation by saying that small business evidently consisted of two distinct groups, (1) highly efficient plants paying high wages and (2) poorly managed plants previously existing only because they could pay low wages.

The greatest increase in employment under the codes occurred in small businesses operating before the codes. No data are available to tell whether this was due to (1)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued from Page 5)

small firms working their employees longer hours than large firms before the code so that shorter work week required them to take on more help or (2) increased business which had to be handled under the codes. Dr. Roos said that the net worth study indicated that the second answer was probably near the truth.

Small business usually lacked the flexibility enjoyed by big business. In other words it was easier for a firm working twenty employees fifty hours a week to add additional employees to reduce hours to forty per week than it was for an employer of two workmen, one of whom might be a typesetter and the other a binder, to reduce their hours and hire additional help. In the latter case the owner usually had to do extra work himself, since it was impracticable to hire an additional typesetter for ten hours a week and an additional binder for ten hours per week.

McMurtry Announces New Series

Dr. James G. McMurtry announces the beginning, on Oct. 25, of the Sixth Group of lectures in his series of "Five o'clock Addresses". The series was begun in 1931 at the dedication of the chapel and include subjects on the Bible and Religion.

Acceding to the many requests for a popular presentation of the racial traits and language backgrounds in explanation of the beauty of diction and superb sentence structure, five lectures will be given on succeeding Thursday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock in Shove Chapel under the general heading, "Our English Bible." These lectures are open to the public without charge and all are most cordially invited to attend.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 25—"A Supreme Book"
Nov. 8 — "Great Literatures of Small Peoples"
Nov. 8—"Racial and Language Characteristics"
Nov. 15 — "Literary Qualities, Hebrew, Greek, and English"
Nov. 22—"The Specific Forms"

Plan Play Day

WAA has sent out invitations to GAA organizations in the southern part of Colorado, to participate in a Play Day on Oct. 27—which is to be held on our campus. Roberta Tapley is in charge of the plans for this year's annual frolic.

To Entertain Davies

The members, alumni, and pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a banquet in honor of President Davies, at six-thirty Sunday night, Oct. 21, at the chapter house.

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SPORTS

Tigers Primed for Pedagogs

Tigers Termed Under-dogs In Crucial Game
Teachers Fresh From Win Over C.U.

Twenty-four hours and the Tigers of Colorado college, wearing the Black and Gold will trot on to the greensward at Washburn to play host to the highly praised Colorado Teachers Grizzly Bear outfit. The Bears, fresh off the gridiron with a 13-7 win over the strong University of Colorado eleven dangling from their belts are out to make it two straight and boast of having beaten two schools whom they have never defeated before. The Tigers have played Greeley five times since 1925 and have won every game.

Van de Graaff's Tigers will be somewhat strengthened by the return of "Chink" Mihalick to the squad. Mihalick has been out since the Miner game and is expected to go strong against the Bears. Roach, Tiger quarterback and captain will see little action in Saturday's game. In this event, Jimmy Walsh will be signal caller. The backfield will consist of Williams, Walsh, Swartz, Vom Steeg, Reid, Neil, and Shakas. Preskar and Dillingham will alternate at the center position with Winter and Sutak at guards. Haines and Andrews will occupy the tackle berths with the end positions being held down by Riley and LeMaster.

The Tiger line will be outweighed by ten pounds to the man and the decided lack of reserves will somewhat hamper the Bengal drive. Spirit has been running high however, and the Tigers won't be down until the last gun. In a short scrimmage session Wednesday night, the Tigers ran rough-shod over the freshmen and were looking exceptionally good. "Bully" has been running Teacher plays all week and by tomorrow, the Bengals should be ready for the Grizzlies from Greeley.

Reid Sells Gridiron Review

Of interest to many ardent admirers of the great American pastime, "King Football" is the news of the publishing of the "Review of American Football" just off the press. This book, edited by Christy Walsh with the able assistance of such noted coaches as "Pop" Warner, Howard Jones and Ott Romney of our own Rocky Mountain Conference has caused much interest and can be secured from "Stan" Reid, Tiger fullback.

The volume is dedicated to the men who make the men who make the team; whose pictures and names are not to be found in its contents, and whose indomitable will and determination find exhibition only in the brilliance of the individual and team play of the varsity squad.

The history of football since 1869 is fully covered describing football as being born on November 13, 1869, named "Pigskin" Football. Score: Rutgers 6—Princeton 0 and: still doing nicely.

Basketball Notice

Interfraternity basketball teams on the campus should see Howard Waite immediately to arrange for practice sessions. Each team will be allowed ten men in suits, one manager, and one coach. Additional players will not be admitted to the floor during the game. The Independents are expected to organize immediately.

Harold Berg,
Interfraternity basketball manager.

Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sig

The Kappa Sigma touchball team defeated the Lambda Chi outfit 20 to five in a game played yesterday, thus qualifying to meet the Phi Delts in the finals of the interfraternity tournament.

The Kappa Sigs made 15 points in an extra period which was made necessary when the score was tied up at five all at the end of the regular playing period.

Cubs Primed For Denver

News accounts of the high calibre of Denver university's freshman football prospects have had little effect upon the Tiger cubs other than to make them more determined to send the Denver yearlings home on the short end of the score. After the disappointing showing of D.U.'s highly-touted varsity, the Tiger frosh are putting little credence in "prospects", feeling after all that fight and determination will make up for bear stories.

The first-year eleven is working out a set of plays for the Denver game and at the same time learning the pet plays of the Tiger varsity opponents, necessitating a weekly change of method in ball toting which is expected to develop an experienced club by Oct. 27.

Students Climb Mt. Rosa

Last Saturday WAA sponsored a hike up Mt. Rosa. Mrs. Alfred Cowles III, an experienced mountain climber led the group of thirty. The party went over the old stage road, then to Rosemont and on to the summit of Mt. Rosa. A picnic lunch was enjoyed on top, before starting the descent. Those who went on the trip were:

Mrs. Alfred Cowles, Mrs. George Ehrman, Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Prof. Lewis Abbott, Prof. David Crabb, Miss Barbara Binns, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Dorothea Carlton, Cecil Graves, Roy Hastings, Harrison Loesch, Theodore Albrecht, Francesca Hall, Jean Crawford, Fannie Buckley, Joan Jones, Elizabeth Banks, Edith Hiskey, Roberta McKay, Evelyn Pick, Eleanor Pick, Roberta Tapley, Eleanor Hastings, Letatia Wann, Pauline Kurachi, Ruth Crawford, Betty Dewing, Frances Weber and Reba June Curl.

There will be no hike this week.

Tiger Huddle

◆ **Down Teachers!**

That was the Tiger war-cry all this week as they worked out for the invasion of the Pedagogs here tomorrow afternoon. Practice has been full of pep and with the exception of Roach, the squad is in fine shape. The Teacher Bears, fresh from their victory over Colorado university, are coming here, all fired up for a defeat over the Tigers. It will be a hammer-and-tongs fight from beginning to end and a game well worth the price of admission.

◆ **Our Guess**

Our percentage column took the well known dip again last week as Teachers pulled a surprise and downed Colorado university. Colorado Aggies nosed out Denver university and Wyoming poured it on Montana state. Our out of the conference predictions were way off so we will stick to the Rocky Mountain Region. This week:

Denver university 0; Utah university 24

Colorado Mines 0; Colorado Aggies 19

Brigham Young; Colorado university 14

Wyoming0, Utah Aggies 32

And then, the Colorado college vs. Colorado Teacher game. We will spring an upset for C.C. and predict a 9-6 victory.

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Ten Students Attend Convention

Ten Colorado college studen are attending the convention of th International Relations Clubs of th Rocky Mountain Region being he at Denver today and tomorrow u der the auspices of the Universi of Denver. Those attending a Harrison Loesch, Charles Dewin Willet Willis, Frank Johnson, Mu ray Lorrenz, Ruth Crawford, Be ty Fowler, Max Finkelstein, Leo ard Sutton, and Alfred Heinicke.

In addition to round table di cussions, there will be addresses l leading educators of the conferenc The leading speakers will be Mi Amy Heminway Jones, assistant the division of Intercourse and Ed cation of the Carnegie Endowme for International Peace, and Geor Norlin, President of the Universi of Colorado. Attending the confe ence will be representatives fro the International Relations Clubs colleges and universities in Col rado, Montana, Utah, and Wy ming.

Growlers To Meet Before Game

All Growler Club members a expected to be present and we their jackets at the Pep meeting t night and at the game tomorro according to James O'Brien, pre dent of the organization. He c clares that the attendance at p meeting so far this year has be very poor, and urges all memb to be at Cossitt stadium tonight.

The members of the club and t band are to meet at Hagerman h at 2:00 p.m. before the game a will then proceed to the field the flag raising ceremony.

O'Brien announces that a f more men can be accepted a those who wish to be admit should hand their names to h New members may purchase jack at the Perkins-Shearer Clothing

Faculty Meeting This Afternoon

The October meeting of the F ulty will be held in the Facu Room in the Administration Bu ing on Friday, Oct. 19, 1934 four o'clock.

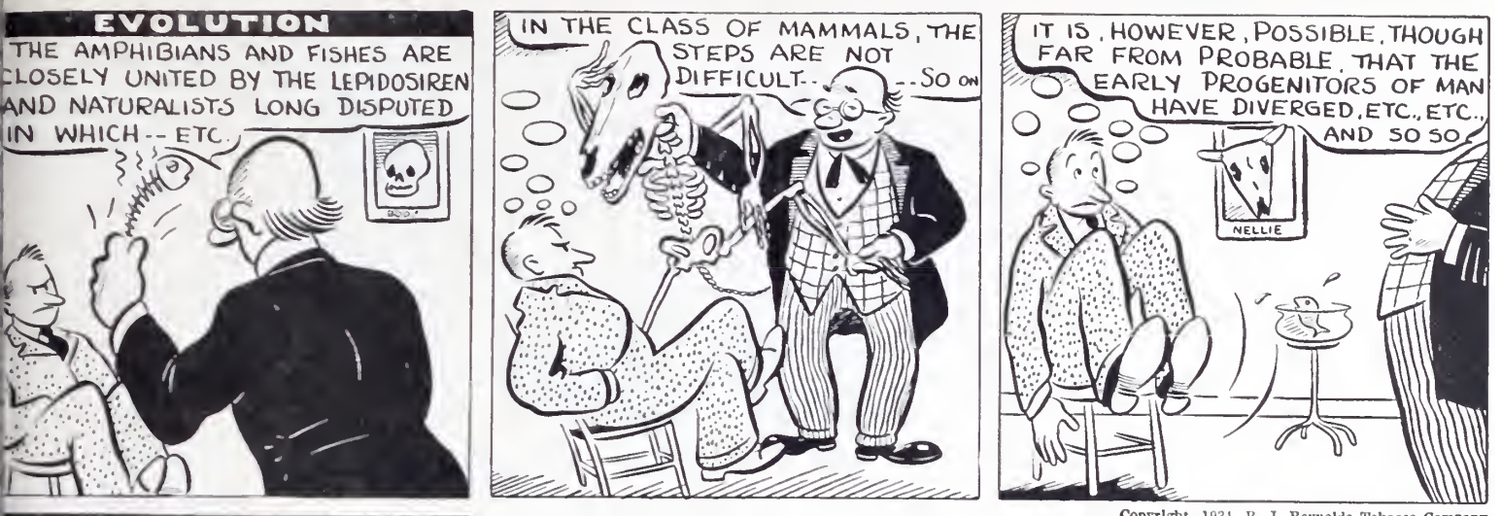
THURSTON J. DAVIES
Preside

Kappa Sigma Dance

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma tertained in honor of its pledges a dance Friday night, Oct. 12. the chapter house.

The programs resembled pledge buttons of the fraterni colored paddles decorated the w

The chaperons were Mrs. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. murty, and Prof. and Mrs. D. Crabb.



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VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER SEVEN

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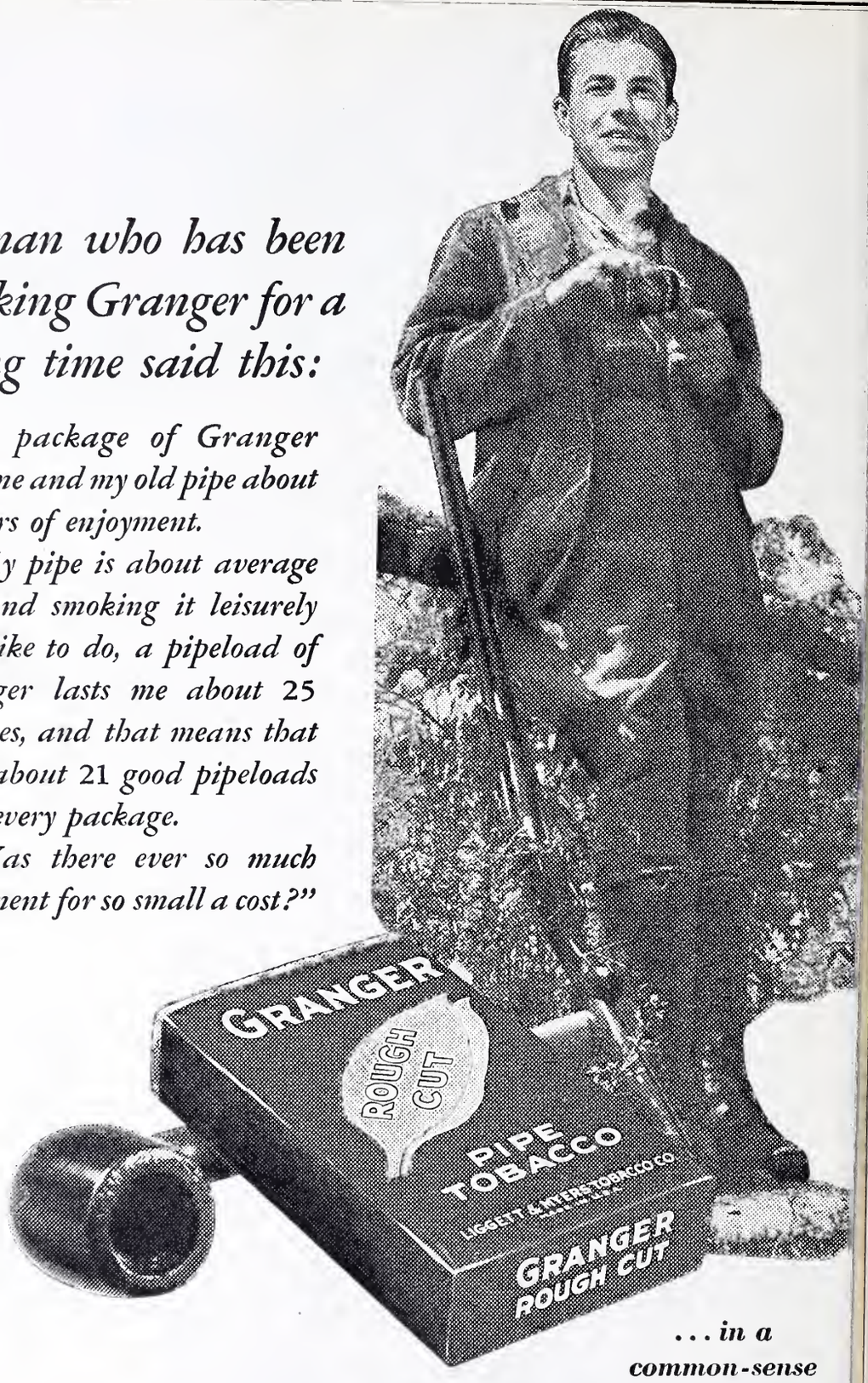

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VOLUME XXXVII **THE TIGER** Number 7
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Koshare Opens with Mystery Play

oshare Presents
irst Show Next Week

Inaugurating the 1934 season Koshare presents the "The Crime at lossoms" next Wednesday and Thursday nights, October 31 and November 1. This play written by Mordaunt Shairp begins a series of productions by the college drama club which promises to be the most outanding in the organization's history. Although the first show is not rimarily a freshman production the cast includes a number of players ew to Colorado college and Koshare. In order to acquaint the public ith these newcomers the following resumes are inserted here.

Paula Wilson, '38, graduated om the Sheridan, Wyoming high hool last spring. Paula played haracter parts in all the plays giv- while she was in school. She is oing an excellent job of a small art in the tourist scene of the pres- t production.

Imogene Young

Dale Owens, '38, came to Colodo college from Cheyenne high hool this fall. While Owens is aying a small bit in "Blossoms" s work indicates that more will be en of him later, possibly the next oduction.

Marcus Shivers

Betty Lefferdink, '38, of Denver working very well and gives omise of ability to take major rts in the future.

Billie Robinson, '36, a transfer om Drake university had the lead a one act contest play there,

(Continued on page 2)

Gleason Wins
Popularity Contest

"Mike" Gleason was named last Friday evening the most popular man on the Colorado college campus. In the Tiger contest, ballots were cast for nearly 25 men to receive this honor. However only two men were outstanding in the support which they received. James Riley was the candidate for second choice being separated from Gleason by a very narrow margin.

Mike Gleason

Gleason, a senior, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Red Lantern club, C club, Question club, president of Newman club and has earned three baseball letters by virtue of his skilled arm.

It is the hope of the Tiger that this contest may be perpetuated and a custom established as it is in many colleges throughout the country.

C. H. Collins
New Trustee

President Thurston Davies announced last Tuesday that C. H. Collins, 7 Lake Ave., Broadmoor has been made a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Collins is a prominent business man being connected with mining interests of the state. He was graduated from Yale in 1902 and came to Colorado several years later.

Gilmore Lectures
On Wild Life

"When adult man plays he does the things which his ancestors regarded as work", declared Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore in a faculty lecture last Tuesday. "He cooks over an open fire, he tries to catch fish, he wants to explore new places. In fact he tries to repeat the early history of his race."

Dr. Ralph Gilmore

Dr. Gilmore's subject was "The Conservation of Wild Life in Colorado" and in emphasizing the necessity of conservation, he traced the different stages of human activity in the region from the pioneer who hunted for his livelihood to the sportsman who kills for fun.

Turning to modern methods of conservation, Dr. Gilmore stated that the state of Colorado ownes 14 fish hatcheries with a total capacity of 75,000,000 eggs and a total property value of over a million dollars.

The importance of restocking Colorado streams is increased by the tourist trade in this state, for many visitors are lured by the attractions of good fishing and hunting. Part of the cost of the Fish and Game Department is paid by liscenses, about $300,000 being collected from this source in 1930.

Steps are being taken at the present time in many states to make scientific surveys of the streams in order to discover chemical content, and proper living conditions for the fish. Fish food and rate of reproduction are also being studied in order to have reliable information on hand for conservation and restocking of fish.

Dr. Gilmore made several definite recommendations: First, make a complete study of fishing streams. Second, check erosion by stopping unwise cutting of forest lands. Third, increase fishing territory by the construction of numerous shallow dams.

Election Results

Senior Class—
President—
Bill Carlile 52
Wilbur Larson 30
Vice President—
Lucille Swartz 81
Secretary—
Charline Johnson 46
Florence Robinson 35
Treasurer—
Steve Andrews 51
Gilbert Baylis 15
Jim McClintock 14

Junior Class—
President—
Margaret Stewart 62
Vice President—
Frank Johnson 14
Fred Miles 47
Secretary—
Catherine Ragle 10
Jane Kimzey 52
Treasurer—
Dick Hall 15
Harold Berg 46

Sophomore Class—
President—
Kenney Hall 57
Joe Rustin 19
Vice President—
Marguerite Ridge 17
Maidie Rothgerber 58
Secretary—
Dorothy Jamieson 26
Elizabeth Richter 41
Marion Marriott 8
Treasurer—
Jim Riley 76

Freshman Class—
President—
Ray Smith 96
Sam Mercer 27
Vice President—
Claire Proctor 101
Justine Paterson 22
Secretary—
Esther Edwards 90
Dorilyn Chambers 33
Treasurer—
Jim Colling 19
Russel Switzer 15
Jack Samways 90

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MUST HAVE THEIR CRY

THE Sports Writer on the Greeley Tribune-Republican seems to be having another good sob session. Last year when the Tigers defeated the Bears 9-7 a great hue and cry was raised by our northern competitors in the seeming belief that some fluke had awarded the game to Colorado college.

Last Saturday after this year's contest between these two teams the Greeley paper seemed to feel that C.T.C. had again been mistreated by the "unorthodox" Tigers. They dismiss the first half of the game, when C.C. made the Teacher outfit look like a bunch of owls, and comment on the second half by saying, "Not until the second half did the Bears open up with anything like their C.U. form, and then an epidemic of penalties fell on them like a ton of bricks - - ". Apparently these penalties of which they speak were not of their doing, were not inflicted because of unnecessary roughness and holding, but were merely the unaccountable fancies of the officials.

It seems to us that a team of the caliber displayed by Teachers this year is worthy of serious comment and praise and should not be subjected to the drivel being showered upon them by their supporters.

LEST YOU FORGET

TO the supporters of Colorado college both students and townspeople the members of Koshare are presenting the first production in this year's series. It is our feeling that this is one of the most outstanding and worth while activities on the campus. The only way appreciation for the efforts expended by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. and the members of the cast can be expressed is through your attendance at these performances.

—I. Y.

Colorado college was again placed on the map last week as "Dutch" Clark former Tiger quarterback ran rough-shod over the strong Brooklyn Lions, professional team and scored three touchdowns in seven minutes. Clark has recently been termed the "Ty Cobb" of the gridiron.

R.M.C. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado Aggies	3	0	1,000
Utah university	3	0	1,000
Utah Aggies	3	0	1,000
Colorado Teachers	3	1	.750
Wyoming university	2	1	.667
Colorado university	1	1	.500
COLO. COLLEGE	1	2	.333
Brigham Young	1	3	.250
Colorado Mines	1	3	.250
Denver university	1	3	.250
Western State	0	2	.000
Montana State	0	3	.000

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman club Sunday in Cossitt. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

ADMISSIONS

Jo Irish, graduate manager, announces that ticket number four in the student pass book will admit students to the frosh game tomorrow.

The Gamma Phi Beta telephone number is M. 1432-J instead of M. 1532-J as printed under "Campus Telephones" in the Directory.

(Continued from page 1)

which, incidentally won first place. She was also costume and property manager. Her previous experience has well equipped her for work in Koshare.

Bill Wing, '38, was a member of the Masque and Sandal club at the local high school and has had experience with stage work. He is carrying one of the few light comedy parts in the present show.

J. B. Morehead, '38, has a good background, having had experience with a professional stock company. He has also played in several high school productions.

Quentin Schweniger, '38, has played several leads in plays presented by the La Junta High School. Although his part in the present production is comparatively small, more can be expected to be seen of him.

Introducing a newness of directing technique accompanied by a different handling of the usual mystery plot, the "Crime at Blossoms" promises to be a hit.

Included in the cast are:

Mrs. Woodman .....Imogene Young
Laundry Girl.....Mary Alice Benson
Valerie .....Frances Weber
Christopher .....Marcus Shivers
Palmer .....Bill Wing
Mrs. Carrington ....Marion Marriott
Mr. Carrington .....Bud Udick
Rev. Stern .....Dale Owens
Bus Driver .....Bud Udick
Fat Lady .....Billie Robinson
Her Daughter .....Peg Swan
Superior Wife .....Betty Lefferdink
Superior Husband ....Dick Rodgers
Boy .....Joe Rustin
Artist .....Quentin Schweninger
His Friend .....J. B. Morehead
Deaf Old Lady ..Catherine Corning
Her Son .....Bill Wing
Hysterical Lady .....Audrey Beatty
Girl .....Paula Wilson
Very Late Visitor ..Gordon Parker

Campus Club

Last Friday, 25 Campus club members enjoyed a horseback ride to the Cave of the Winds and the Cliff Dwellings. After the ride the group went to Hershey's for chile. In the group were:

Mrs. William I. Howbert, Miss Agnes Donaldson, Coral Sherwood, Elizabeth Banks, Mary Jo Sparkman, Betty Harrington, Joanna Jolly, Martha Skjoldohl, Helen Zuhlke, Jo Ann Jones, Katherine Braden, Roberta Griffin, Edith Hiskey, Malva Trimble, Pauline Kurachi, Mary Mansfield, Mary Bledsoe, Francesca Hall, Nanet Meredith, Audrey Gill, Norma Garrett, Roy Hastings, Ted Albrecht, John Muller, Art Roe.

LESSONS

Any student that would like to earn lessons in organ or piano playing see Dean Hale or call 3254-W.

University Women Meet in Pueblo

The American Association of University Women are holding their eighth annual state convention in Pueblo today and tomorrow. The following local women are attending: Miss Louise Kampf, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Miss Elizabeth Mc Aloney, Miss Katherine Lasley, Mrs. Ruth H. Crawford, Mrs. H. G. Sinton, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Williams, Miss Addie Hemenway, Mrs. E. R. Warren, Mrs. H. M. Corning, Mrs. L. T. Mc Kinley.

Convention headquarters will be at the First Methodist church, Pueblo, where all meetings, dinner, breakfast and luncheon will be held.

Three members of the Colorado Springs branch of the A.A.U.W. are members of the state board. They are Miss Louise Kampf, librarian at Colorado college, who is secretary, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, dean of women at Colorado college, past president, and Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, chairman of the education committee.

President Thurston Davies will speak at the dinner at 7 o'clock Friday. His subject will be, "The Makeup of an Undergraduate Body." Another speaker will be Mrs. Lloyd Shaw who will speak at the luncheon Saturday. Her subject will be "The Poetry of Sarah Teasdale."

High School Girls Here Tomorrow

Delegates from the Girl's Athletic Associations of 24 Colorado high schools will be entertained by W. A. A. tomorrow in the annual play day. A varied program has been arranged to entertain the girls under the direction of Mary Jo Sparkman, president of the association.

Registration will be held at Mc Gregor hall at 10 a.m. and the remainder of the morning will be spent touring the campus. At one o'clock lunch will be served at Bemis. The afternoon will be taken up with folk dancing. All decorations will carry out the Hallowe'en idea.

Machines to be Demonstrated

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Wednesday night, October 31, at 7:30 in Room 13, Palmer hall. Miss Bechner will give a demonstration on the Monroe calculating machine which are part of the statistical laboratory. Visitors are welcomed.

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Fannie Bulkley, of Fort Lupton, Colorado; and Ernestine Stroupe, of Colorado Springs. After initiation a breakfast was held at the lodge by the active members in honor of the new initiates.

SOCIAL

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, October 30, 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service Speaker: Rev. Charles S. Brown.

Thursday, November 1, 5:00 p.m. The Second in the sixth group of Five o'Clock Series of Addresses, by Dean McMurtry. Subject: "Our English Bible: Great Literatures of Small Peoples."

Freshman Open-House

The Freshman girls of Bemis and McGregor halls will be hostesses at an open-house for all the Freshmen boys Saturday, October 27, from four until six o'clock at McGregor Hall.

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi will entertain at a Tea Dance for Kappa Alpha Theta Friday, October 26, from four until six o'clock, at the chapter house.

Delta Gamma

The pledges of Delta Gamma were hostesses at a buffet supper given for the active chapter Monday October 22 at the chapter house. Entertainment by the pledges followed the supper. Barbara Jean Pierson was a guest of the chapter for the evening.

The Denver alumnae of Phi and Beta Delta chapters of Delta Gamma entertained at a luncheon at the Denver Country Club, Saturday, October 20. The pledges of both chapters were the guests of honor. The girls who attended from this chapter were Nancy Dugdale, Paul Wilson, Margaret Guthrie, and Elizabeth Askling.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The pledges of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at a dance in their honor Friday, October 26. The music for the evening will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore.

Beta Theta Pi

A dance in honor of their pledges will be given by Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi Saturday, October 27, at the chapter house. Drex Broom will furnish the music.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. J. M. Heath, province director for Gamma Phi Beta, is spending this week with the Alpha Phi chapter. She was the guest of honor at an informal supper at the chapter house Monday, October 22, and also at a tea given Thursday, October 24.

Kappa Sigma

President Thurston Davies was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the chapter house Sunday evening.

Pledges of support to Mr. Davies in all his new college undertakings were voiced by Gilbert Baylis, president of the fraternity and by Mr. W. C. Kurie, president of the Kappa Sigma Alumni association. Mr. William D. Copeland, officiating as master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Baylis, Mr. Kurie, Mr. Frank R. Jamison of Denver, and President Davies. Mr. Theo Fenlon entertained with special vocal numbers, and there was instrumental music between courses.

Those attending were: President Davies, Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell, William D. Copeland, Frank R. Jamison of Denver and Harry E. Fontius, D. W. Crabb, Dr. J. G. McMurtry, C. W. Kurie, Ralph Monell, Paul Conover, Louis Yard, Frank Emery, Robert Lackey, Raymond Phillips, A. Meldon Johnson, Raymond Miller, Wilbur Hanes, Dr. H. B. Beeson, John McDougall, Landell Bartlett, Beryl Ritchey, Arlie Beery, Jack Kintz, Theo Fenlon, Nickolas Young, E. Vaiden Hunt, Carl Burke, Eugene Anderson, Tom Ross, Carl Zeiger, Kenneth Deppen, Leon Jankowitz, Bibb LaMarre, Gilbert Baylis, Gilbert Bernard, Donald Huff, Louis Hencke, Charles Louthan, Gerald Smith, Gus Craig, James Walts, Sam Mercer, Jack Samways, Murray Lorenz, Frank Johnson, Charles Shakespeare, Kenneth Stannard, William Witkind, Albert Stubblefield, Albert Scott, Paul Stevenson, Steve Andrews, Dwight Beery, Preston Cochrane, David Cochrane, Harrison Loesch, Durk Lockhart, Joseph Biggs, Harold Tanner, Herb Jolly, Russell Van Skike, Dale Ashbaugh, Jay Whaley, James Arnold, and Kenneth Brosh.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Here I am back after letting school interfere with my education again. I know it shouldn't be done but getting 59 on a biology quiz can be very humiliating at times. However, let us cease to speak of such things.

Last Friday night the Tiger entertained at an all-college dance, given at the Broadmoor. Everyone semed to have a mighty fine time including the great god Crosby who just couldn't tear himself away from the three foot sketch of himself that he was awarded for being the most conceited man on the campus. Tis' said that he is even considering buying a gold frame for it and hanging it in the halls of Palmer so that people will never cease to forget a name that spells brilliance, ballyhoo, and baloney. Mike Gleason, most popular man, was awarded a good looking robe that will be, me thinks a trifle out of place in ye Beta House atmosphere. 'Specially since some of the Wooglin boys have had their rooms done over in a lovely robins egg blue. Isn't that fancy?

Saturday everyone went to the game and watched the boys from Teachers prove they really weren't gentlemen at all. It wasn't a bad game, however, even though we think the grandstand could give a little more in the way of college me thinks a trifle out of place in ye spirit. Most of the spirit (unbottled form) was given through the enthusiasm of those tactless individuals who found themselves in the midst of the opposing teams stand. Three or four of the same sat behind me and screamed cute little remarks into my ear. Next time I shall take along my umbrella and go to battle for the good of my alma mater.

I gotta go take an aspirin.

Love,
Carrie

Campus Chic

Sport clothes are always fascinating. It is interesting to be smart and much easier to be smart in sport clothes.

Hester Jane Butcher wears a complete ensemble that is truly chic. The dress is in tunic style, the blouse a yellow wool checked in brown, the skirt brown crepe, the brown crepe collar is trimmed with large gold buttons. Her brown hat has a turned-up-brim. Brown gloves and tiny high-heeled pumps add the finishing touches.

Helen Brady wears a smart black velvet sport dress. It is a simple two piece, with a roll collar, and buttons down the front. Startling in their newness are the large saddle-bag pockets, nail studded in brass. A brass-linked bracelet is worn with it.

Nancy Dugdale wears a Glenn Boggy in the popular rust color trimmed in brown. Brown accessories add to a truly beautiful ensemble.

Lois Waldorf wears a grey suit that is strikingly different. The dress is a steel gray with red buckles, buttons, and bracelet. Double-kick pleats open in the front. Over this is worn a grey fur sleeveless jacket with a wide collar. Grey pumps, purse, and hat complete the ensemble.

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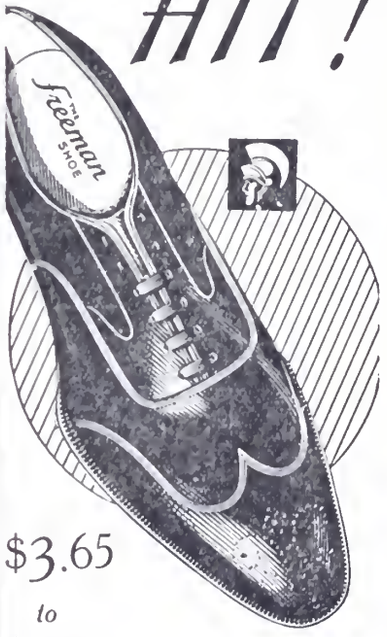

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Calendar Being Kept

The Secretary's office is arranging a college calendar each month which will be placed on the bulletin board in the hall of the administration building. All college events will be marked on the calendar for the use of the students and faculty.

Although social affairs will be marked on the calendar, dates for social affairs must be reserved with the Dean of Women as formerly.

Colorado College Calendar

Thursday, October 25
- 5:00 p.m. Lecture: "A Supreme Book" — Dr. McMurtry—The Chapel.

Friday, October 26
- 4:00-6:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Tea Dance.
- 9:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance
- 9:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance

Saturday, October 27
- W. A. A. Play Day for Girls of High Schools of Southern Colorado.
- 9:00 p.m. Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance

Monday, October 29
- 8:15 p.m. Public Lecture: "Is a Minimum Wage of Advantage to Labor?" Dr. Roos — The Pit, Palmer Hall.

Tuesday, October 30
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service
- 8:15 p.m. Public Lecture, Faculty Series: Dr. W. Lewis Abbott—The Pit, Palmer Hall.

Wednesday, October 31
- James McLane of Fountain Valley School — Bemis Hall
- 7:15 p.m. Lecture on Bunyan — (Class in Prose Fiction)
- 8:30 p.m. Koshare Play — "Crime at Blossoms"

Thursday, November 1
- 5:00 p.m. Lecture: "Great Literatures of Small Peoples" — Dr. McMurtry — The Chapel.
- 7:00 p.m. Winter Night Club meeting. Antlers Hotel. Lorado Taft, Sculptor.
- 8:15 p.m. Koshare Play, "Crime at Blossoms"

Saturday, November 3
- C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver
- Mid-semester reports due from instructors.

Band Meets

At a meeting of the band Tuesday night, plans were discussed for a concert to be held late in the year. Details of the two trips which the band will take to Denver were also discussed.

Gilbert Baylis, president of the organization, emphasizes that members must turn out for all rehearsals if they wish to make the trip. At present there are about 40 men in the band, making it the largest organization of recent years.

Cornelia Skinner To Play In Denver

Cornelia Otis Skinner, superb impersonator of historical characters, is to play three engagements in Denver next week. Her program includes impersonations of "The Loves of Charles II", "The Empress Eugenie", and "The Wives of Henry VIII."

The actress is presented by Theodore Fisher at the Broadway theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 p.m. and Tuesday afternoon at three. Prices are 40c and up.

An amusing incident in Miss Skinner's life is the fact that she once failed history regularly as a student, although now famous for her exact and sympathetic portrayals of historical characters.

The reason for her failure, Miss Skinner said in a recent interview, is that the teaching of history, "usually is so unbearably dull."

"American history, which should be the most interesting subject of all, often is turned into a list of stupid, meaningless dates", she said. "One might just as well study the telephone book".

"You can look up the date any time. What you cannot do is to capture the romance and glamour of an historical period without considerable research."

President Honored

President Thurston Davies was honored last Friday by election into the Colorado Springs Rotary club. At the same meeting the president gave a speech on Colorado college to the Rotarians.

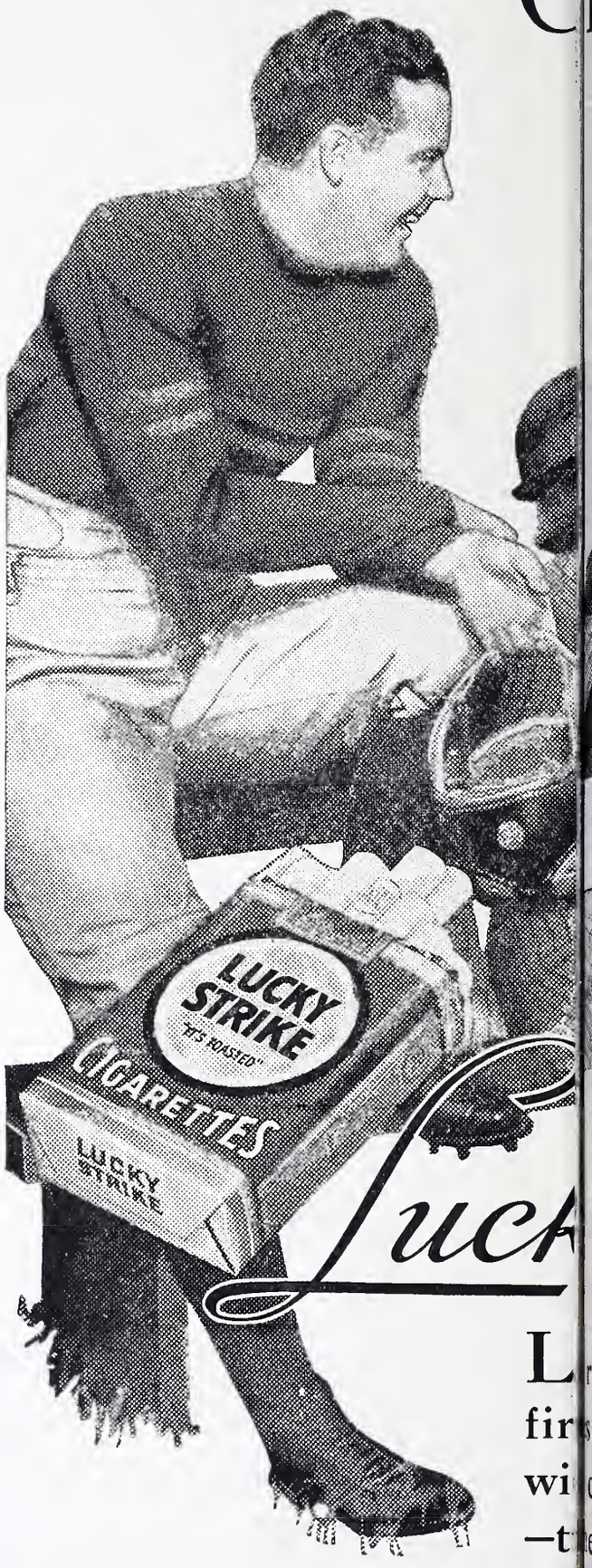
President Davies' schedule for next week includes a meeting Monday of the D.A.R. in Denver and a convention of the Presidents of Colorado colleges and universities on Tuesday at the Cosmopolitan hotel. The object of the presidents convention is to attain an understanding for more cordial relations among state institutions of higher learning.

Returning to Colorado Springs the later part of the week, President Davies will speak before the meeting of the Colorado School Teachers Association at the Plaza hotel.

Social Science Group Organizes

A social meeting of the Social Sciences faculty club was held October 18 at the home of Dr. Abbott. The program consisted of talks on Sweden by Ruth and Edith Forbush.

A decision was made to start a sociology club for the benefit of students and faculty. Miss Helen Brady was elected president of this new club. The next Social Sciences meeting will be held Nov. 11.



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Boston Paper Features Chapel

In a recent feature article in the Boston Post, appears a description of the medallions in Shove Memorial chapel. Famous men who have aided in the development of the arts and sciences are featured in the windows.

The subject of the central medallion is philosophy, the queen of the liberal arts, holding a book and sceptre as symbols of knowledge. Surrounding this are the other medallions including Euclid, the father of geometry, and Archimedes, the greatest mathematician of antiquity. In other portions are Corpenicus, the astronomer, pointing to the sun; and Galileo, who is shown gazing through a telescope. Newton sits under an apple tree, symbolizing his discovery of the law of gravitation and Darwin is seen holding a drawing of animals, symbolic of all created things. Mendel is the remaining scientist of the group.

The remaining five medallions depict great teachers of the arts. Alcuin is represented with seven pillars, expressing the seven liberal arts. Bacon serves to show his interest in natural phenominum by gazing at the rainbow; and Erasmus is shown writing his Greek testament. Others represented in the collection are Petrarch and Comenius, the Bohemian teacher.

The Boston Post presents the feature to their readers, remarking, that these windows are distinctive and significant examples of stained glass windows. The medallions are assembled in the rose windows at the north and south trancepts of the chapel.

Former Professor

J. V. Wager, who was at one time assistant professor of forestry at Colorado college, has been appointed to the Forestry Department at Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, to be effective November 1.

Since his resignation from Colorado college, Dr. Wager has been affiliated with the C.C.C. camps and is at present directing the Saylor Park Camp. His duties at Aggies will include the teaching of forestry and game management.

Announce Affiliation

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the biology department, announces that his department has been commissioned as a unit of the Division of Scientific Inquiry of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

The department will make a study during the winter of the Eleven Mile canon, using the equipment that was carried on a survey made during the summer months by Dr. Gilmore and two biology majors. The commission continues until July 1.

Mrs. Gilmore Heads Society

Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore was elected head of the Women's Educational Society at a recent meeting.

The society, which is an organization of women interested in providing scholarships for students, has $600.300 outstanding in loans to students.

How Many Hours Should a Man Work?

In stating the pros and cons of the shorter working day, Dr. Charles F. Roos remained entirely impartial in his third lecture, "How Many Hours Should a Man Work?" in the series on "Codes in American Business."

Dr. Roos explained with a slide that during expansion there is always something for everyone to do, for when labor is scarce in one industry another field provides for the surplus of employment. However, leisure is necessary for the consumption of goods. For example the moving picture industry is entirely dependent upon the leisure man. The same is somewhat true of the automobile industry.

Although there are savings in the cost there is no more production, for one does not buy another pair of shoes when the first pair was a small per cent cheaper.

Dr. Roos declared that in the last ten years two men were doing the work of one. During the depression when unemployment became a great problem, the idea of a shortened day originated. It was the only solution since it was believed that there was sufficient machinery, buildings, homes, and raw materials. Dr. Roos considered the latter idea of adequate supplies as entirely false. When the administration realized that they could not treat all industry alike they divided it into two classes; (1) durable goods and (2) consumers goods.

"Labor is not completely mobile," continued Dr. Roos, "the job and the man must be brought together." Until this is done the shorter hour would only freeze the depression.

The problem hinges around the skilled worker, for with shorter working hours the unskilled laborer will be disregarded.

Industry did not have wages in proportion to the price of consumption. Other industries had a great expenditure in the initial cost but the shorter week would effect some more than others. In consequence many exceptions had to be made, such as in the perishable foods business, transportation, repair crews, and watchmen.

"I am in favor of the shorter work week . . . it is necessary and essential, if it can be done gradually," concluded Dr. Roos.

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SPORTS

olorado Teachers Trim Tigers

Colorado College Line Impressive As Teachers Out Smart Tiger Backfield

"Where is that Tiger"?

That was the cry sounded by local sport fans as they witnessed an- r defeat handed to the Bengals at Washburn by a heretofore highly ed Teacher College Bear outfit. The Teachers, looking sad through- the first two periods finally found their stride in the final frames and g up a 21-0 victory, the first ever recorded over a Colorado college en. The game was marred by excessive roughness on the part of Teacher eleven and numerous fumbles by the Tigers who just ldn't hold on to the ball.

rt fans and students were fed r story after "Bear" story last k previous to the Bengal-Grizzly y regarding the high brand of the flashy Teacher eleven were able but these stories were un- btedly erroneous as a superior er eleven worked the ball up down Teacher territory more n half of the game. The only e the Teachers showed superior- was in the final period when r offense clicked somewhat and r spinner plays and reverses n Merriman and Mast, rated as best ball gainers, ripped through Bengal line to score a pair of chdowns.

Had the Bengals refrained from nbling, the final outcome of the ne would have undoubtedly been ferent. This was due to the lack experience gained by lengthy mmages. The Tigers have been ng very little scrimmage the past weeks and are in for several sions in the near future.

The Tigers kept play in the Ped- g territory throughout the first periods and twice penetrated hin the Greeley 20 yard line only lose the ball by fumbling. The t Bear touchdown came in the rd period when Walsh fumbled a pass, Hardin to Mast and a uple of line bucks netted the first y of the game. The extra point s converted on a pass over the al, from Hardin to Clifton. The er Teacher markers were tallied the final frame when Mast pulled e of his reverses and raced twen- two yards for a touchdown. ast stood out for the Teachers ce more when he threw a 17 yard ss into the open arms of Hardin o raced 40 yards to a touchdown the final score of the game.

Mention should be made of the hly superior work of "Red" Le- aster, end on the Bengal eleven. ed" was in on every play and ned in one of his best games of college career. Riley and An- ews also showed well on the de- sive. Mihalick, Tiger line pound- played the whole game and through his great line smashes, the Bengals were able to keep up with the Teacher backs. Walsh at quarter turned in a bang-up game and his generalship was highly commendable.

The Bengals, idle from play this week will travel to Denver and the Pioneer stadium next week where they exchange gridiron war-fare with the strong Denver university eleven.

Tiger Huddle

◆More of the Same

Should C. C. have won, we wonder what kind of "Bear" stories would be dished out by sports writers throughout the conference? Certainly Colorado college does not boast of a team of championship calibre, but at the same time we would be recognized; Perhaps not as much as the Pedagogs, who to my mind are just another football team striving for a championship with nothing whatsoever to offer in the way of clean sportsmanship. I can't agree with my downtown colleague who morning after morning continues to boast of the high and mightiness of the Bear eleven. With the exception of three of their backfield members, they have little to offer in the way of a winning aggregation. We are watching with interest the remaining games on the Greeley schedule.

◆Possibilities

Under no circumstances are the Tigers down and out. We are mighty proud of those eleven men who so valiently fought their hearts out on the gridiron last Saturday. They gave their best and in return should be given the full support of the student body. With the exception of a few fumbles which incidentally proved costly, the Tigers have possibilities which ere long should prove to other conference contenders that the Tigers are still capable of upsetting the big boys. With more experience in scrimmage and signal calling, the Bengals should go to Denver next Saturday all stirred up for the tussle with the Pioneers. We are behind you Tigers! Go get him.

◆Yearlings

The "Baby Bengals" will be out for blood tomorrow afternoon when they take on the Denver yearlings. This is the only grid game in the offing tomorrow and should draw a large turnout from townspeople as well as students. These boys will all be ready for varsity ball next fall and deserve the support of the students. "Stan" Ryerson will put on the greensward the strongest Freshman squad to represent C. C. in years and the game should be a wow!

◆Bear Stories!

Tiger fans and townspeople trekked to Washburn greensward last Saturday afternoon to see in action what was once termed "the greatest Teacher eleven yet". Tiger students and townspeople trekked home Saturday afternoon wondering if this was the highly touted Pedagog eleven they had heard so much about. Methinks the play of the Pedagogs was lousy, not because Colorado college was good but because the Bears were terrible. Had the Bengals held on to the ball during the critical moments of the game, the Bears would have undoubtedly returned to the Teacher institution, heroes of a bygone day. Coach Hancock's proteges were penalized only 120 yards for unnecessary roughness, more than half the yardage they gained, yet the Grizzlies are seeking a championship. Oh, what Bear stories!

Elsewhere

(Special to the Tiger) Boulder, Colo., Oct. 26 — A colorful football rivalry will be renewed Saturday when Colorado State college and the University of Colorado clash for the thirty-sixth time here in one of the most important Rocky Mountain Conference games of the season. Both teams are still contenders for the Conference championship, as well as the State gridiron crown.

The Aggies have been pointing for C. U. since the opening of the season, and, in turn, the Silver and Gold warriors have been primed for the Farmers. The University will seek to avenge defeats administered by the Farmers during the last three seasons. Last year the loss to Aggies later cost Colorado the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

Colorado State has one of the most powerful and rugged lines in the Conference, while the University boasts a brilliant offense. The aggies have not had their goal line crossed in three Conference games this year, but it is doubtful if the Aggie forward wall can hold such fleet backs as Kyo Lam, Ed Wagner, "Steamroller" Staab and Jim Counter, in check Saturday. C. U. trimmed Brigham Young 48-6 last week, while the Aggies were murdering Mines, 56-0. Kayo Lam made the longest run of the season against B. Y. U. when he dashed 91 yards to a touchdown on the very last play of the game. "Steamroller" Staab has one of the best ground-gaining records in the country. He has an average of more than 15 yards for each time he has carried the ball.

Vying with the Colorado backs for yardage will be the dazzling "Red" White, Sam Campbell, Len Volz, and Floyd Mencimer of the Colorado State backfield. Bud Dammann, who scored all seven points to beat C. U. 7-6 two years ago, also occasionally takes a turn at carrying the ball, although his principle job is to block the way clear for the others to score.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Contributed Each Week by the RIALTO THEATRE By W.C. ("Lew") Lewellen

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

A rumor: Harriet Kearney and Jack Curie are married! Just think—from Kearney to Curie isn't such a big jump.

Far fields look greener to some Thetas who recently went up to the cow College and report that the cow hands have the CC lads pushed off the map! The author has a hunch that this remark will make certain Thetas a little unpopular.

It's our opinion that Pinky Rollins and Mary Alice Benson really know how to make the best of the few opportunities that Bemis Hall offers. Once in a while someone's "hello" don't click loud enough.

"TAKE A TIP"

Thanks, CC students! We're glad you approve of the Rialto's new price and picture policy. Next week brings four more BIG pictures. Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri" starts Sunday. On Tuesday and Wednesday we bring you a big Broadway stage hit "Springtime for Henry" starring Otto Kruger. More fun awaits you on Hallowe'en Night when we'll have a special spook show starting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday night. Saturday's feature is "Hell Below" with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, and Franchot Tone.

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James Maclane To Lecture

James Maclane of Fountain Valley School will give a lecture in Bemis Commons at 7:15 p.m., Oct. 30. He has chosen the subject of John Bunyan.

The Prose Fiction class, all English majors, and members of the faculty with their wives are cordially invited to attend. The lecture was arranged by Miss Ellis.

Dinner Club To Meet

The Winter Night Club will hold its first meeting of the season Nov. 1 to hear Lorado Taft speak on "Beauty in American Life." Election of officers will also be held at the meeting. Nominations as made by the nominating committee are.

President, John Haney; 1st vice president, Dr. C. B. Hershey; 2nd vice president, Russel Law; and 4th vice president, William D. Copeland.

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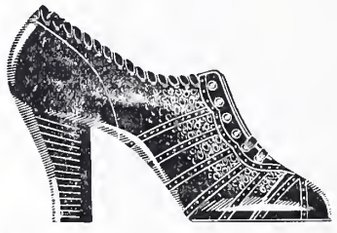

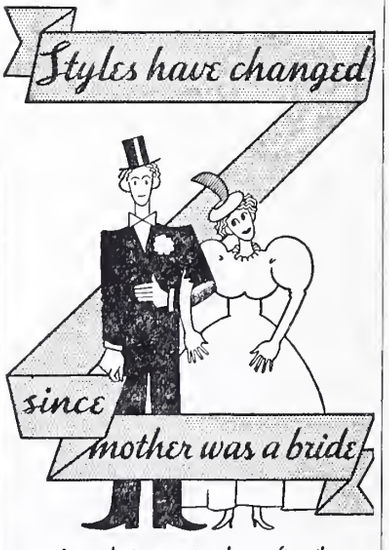

yesiree—but no matter how often they change you'll find Modern Miss setting the mode of the day. For it is traditional with Modern Miss not only to lead the footwear style parade but to set its pace as well. Yesiree, styles are different since mother was a bride.

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To those students of Colora college who wish to secure so kind of employment while attend school, it is suggested that they r ister with the National Reempl ment Service at once. Already number of students have avai themselves of this opportunity, a several have been placed in vari places of business and in hor within the city.

Mr. E. R. Conover, divisio supervisor and acting manager the local office, and Mr. A. Bevan, assistant manager, are gr uates of C. C. and in addition their professional duty, both ha an added interest in aiding all s dents of the school who will ma their wants known. To facilitate handling of this work, a special is maintained for all registrat cards of this nature.

At the present time a staff twelve people is employed in t office, among them being Cla Proctor, Marion Hollister, Fra Johnson and Leo Brumbaugh, members of the student body. Th are assisting greatly in the vari duties as well as receiving an cellent training in personnel wor

The office located at 119½ E Pikes Peak Ave., is open for reg trations each day from 9:30 A. to 3:00 P. M. except Saturda Visitors are welcome at any ti and any one desiring to acqua himself with the methods e ployed by the government in t line of work is invited to call a time.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates

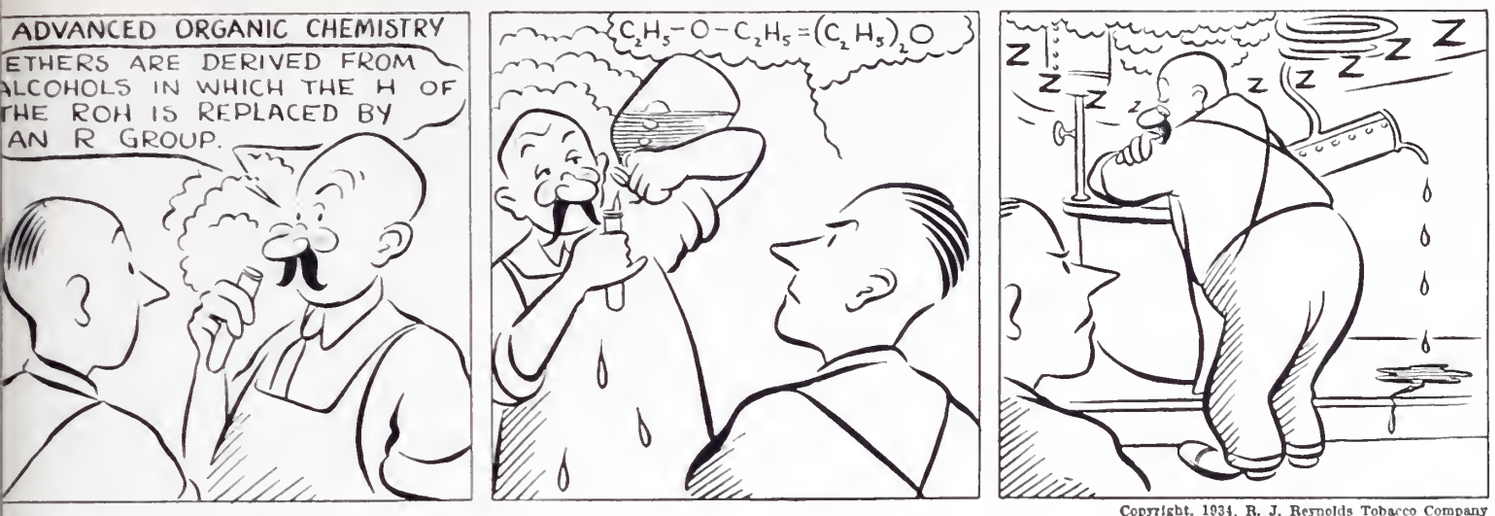
Initiation was held for two last semesters pledges at the cha ter house Sunday, October 14. T two new wearers of the sword a shield are Hal Stevenson and B Price.

Phi Delta Theta will hold pledge dance on Friday, Nov. The dance is to be held at the hou 1105 North Nevada, from nine ur twelve p.m. Music will be furnish by Johnny Metzler and his band.

Arthur R. Priest, executive sec tary of the general council will hc or Colorado Beta with his presen at a banquet to be held the night Nov. 5. A large party of alumn are planning to attend this dinn Mr. Priest will go from here to t University of Wyoming where will take part in the installation a new chapter.

Pledge Dance

Gamma Phi Beta will enterta at a dance for their pledges Frid October 26, at the chapter hou Bob Mahoney and his orchestra w furnish the music. The chaperon will be Dr. and Mrs. Blakely, a Mr. and Mrs. Heath.



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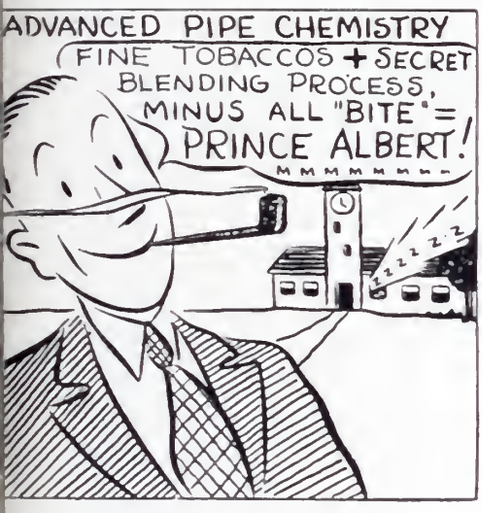

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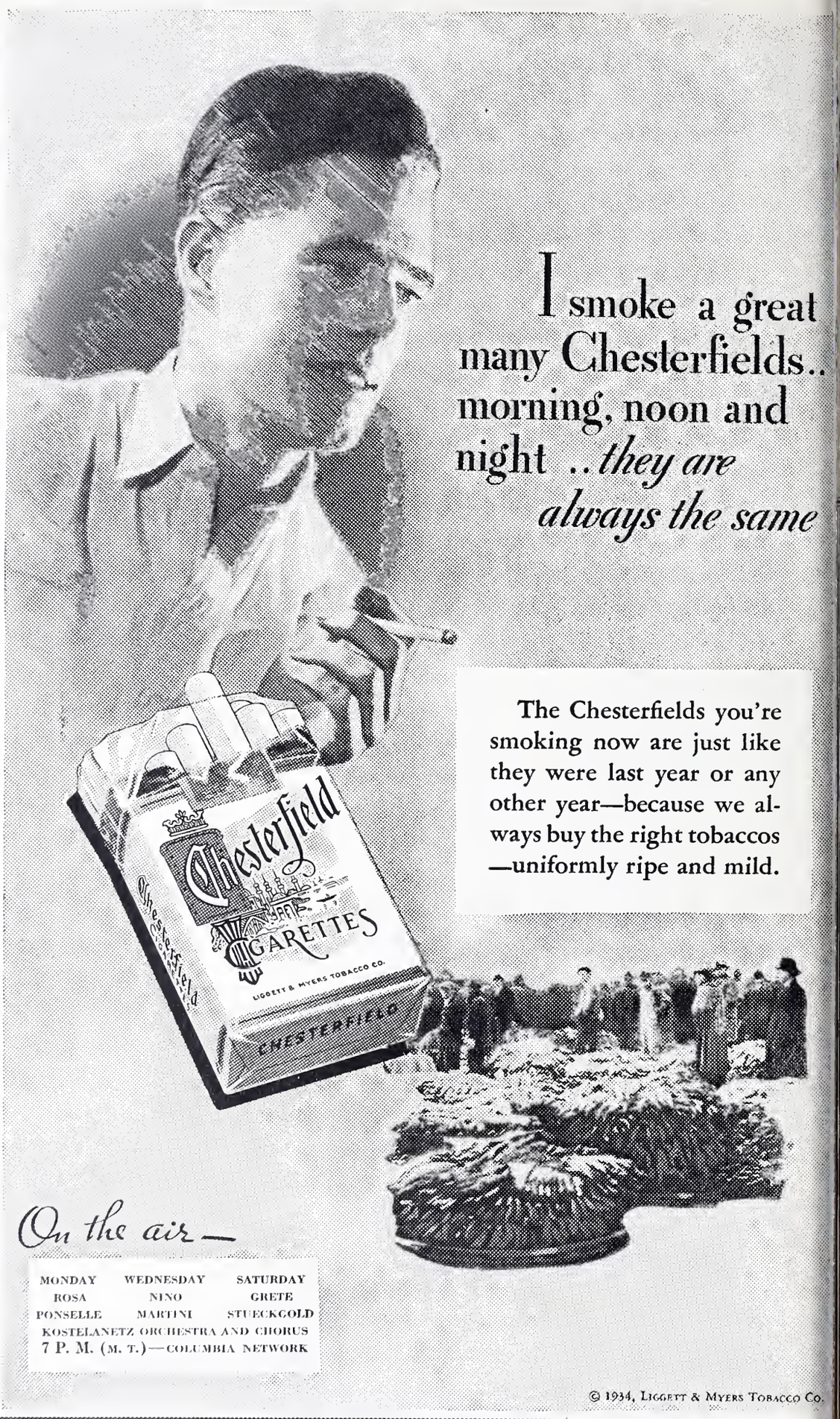

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THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER EIGHT

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Number 8

oreign News

The Editor Of The Tiger:

ar Sir:

Your invitation to write "The ger" is appreciated, and just to ow we love "C.C." am going to to respond, altho a letter a nth might be too much for your aders!

Some of our C.C. students m a y even know Korea is a land of ople different entirely from Jap- ese or Chinese, though more sely akin to the latter. Practical- ever habit of life is different, m their heated earthern and rock rs (covered with oil paper) on ich the whole family sleeps, in a m 8 feet square) to their dress white baggy trousers—the ladies ding a skirt or two, and the men long coat that is more like a ite split skirt (all the way up)! eir language, which has Chinese aracters as its basis, is also so dif- ent in writing and speech f r o m ir neighbors, that neither can d the others, except that both reans and Japanese use Chinese aracters for all official writing, in- ding a mixture of it and their n endings in the newspaper.

Less than one Korean in **12000** ns as much as 72000 square feet land, some three million of them ning an average of less than an e each, and one out of every ven is without any property. The inese are better merchants, and Japanese beat them at every n in a financial deal. Neverthe- s there are a few millionaires ong them—men who hold large d ownership, so that most of the ple are almost reduced to feud- servitude. An average Korean es on $2 or even less a month, $1 ys for his rice, which is at least lf of the month's expenditure! A nily is happy to have an average come of $10 a month, though of urse better educated ones earn ch more. However, although re are a number of Ph.D.'s from best American colleges among m, the highest salary in college around $65 a month, and few rn more elsewhere.

On the other hand, the Korean the most philosophical and ideal- ic man of the Orient—has a keen- perception of spiritual values, d a friendliness that wins the art of almost everyone. This, th their geographical location, hich parallels that of Palestine be- een the large nations of the Le- vant, makes her future a vital fac- tor in the thought life of the East. Knowing Japanese, as all who at- tend public schools do, and readily reading Chinese classics, with an ap- titude for languages which has made a number of them fluent in English, or Russian, they are in a position to influence the spiritual ideal of the three large nations in whose hands lies the destiny of the East—and you may be sure the East is awakening to give the West the struggle of its life in the world markets, even if military conflict is avoided.

The above will make you appre- ciate why Dr. Macauley, Moderator of the Australian Church (Presby- terian) congratulated us on the privilege of working in the most strategic spot in the Orient. We be- lieve we have the only Gospel which will avoid mutual destruction, and a real salvation of these peo- ple, and ,Deus Volens, thru them, the East!

Sincerely yours,

J. C. Crane, '09.

Davies Speaks To Alumni

President Thurston Davies will address two groups of Colorado college alumni next week, the first talk being in Pueblo Thursday night before the Alumni Association of that city, and the second being before the Denver alumni on Friday.

While in Pueblo, the president will speak to the convention of the Colorado Education Association. On Nov. 16 he will speak to the City Club of Denver.

Hold Tryouts Next Wednesday

Debate tryouts have been post- poned until next Wednesday night to allow all interested students to attend. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Club Room on the second floor of the Administration building, at 7:30 and all men and women students whether or not they have experience are invited to attend.

William D. Copeland, Director of Debate, announces that the subject will be, "Resolved. That the Na- tions Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipments of Arms and Ammunition." The contestants should be prepared to give a five minute constructive speech on this topic.

McLane Lectures On Bunyan

James McLane of Fountain Val- ley School spoke on John Bunyan at Bemis commons Wednesday night following a dinner at which Miss Amanda Ellis was hostess. The following guests and members of Miss Ellis' Prose Fiction class at- tended the dinner and lecture:

Mr. and Mrs. James McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Hartrouse, Alice Hersom, Virginia Cheley, Edith Weaver, Sarah McIntyre, Lois Wal- dorf, Raymond LeMaster, Margaret Utterback, Lew Crosby, Ellen Per- ry, Jane Walker, Louise Kirkpa- trick, Mrs. Price, Jane Roberts, Edith Hiskey, Ruth Forbush, and Muriel McClanahan.

Mr. McLane's paper showed a thorough acquaintance with that "vigorous and violent figure", John Bunyan. His appeal to the modern reader is through his humanity. Un- schooled, hot-headed, and hot- blooded, Bunyan through his insight into human character, has made an amazing contribution to modern lit- erature.

Student Slightly Injured

W. E. Armstrong, '37 was slight- ly wounded shortly after midnight when he and others were engaged in a row with Arthur B. Miller, a Manitou bus driver. Armstrong was shot by Clarence Bates, a former constable here and now a special officer employed as caretaker at the Hammond cottage city near Mani- tou.

Bates had rushed to the assis- tance of Miller, and when the youths fled, fired at Armstrong, striking him in the right hip. The companions of the injured student rushed him to Glockner hospital, where his condition was declared not serious. He suffers from a slight flesh wound.

The boys were engaged in a Hal- lowe'en prank, according to Arm- strong's companions. No arrests were made.

Subscription Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a subscription dance at the Copper Grove of the Antlers hotel on No- vember the tenth. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will furnish t h e music.

Opening Show

Koshare Production Is Unusually Successful

Koshare presented to its patrons an opening performance unusual in its entity. "The Crime At Blos- soms" was acclaimed outstanding as a "first show of the season." Careful treatment of detail, color, and design distinguished the set, to which was added harmonious blend- ing and particular appropriateness of costume.

The most noticeable defect of the entire play was a slowness of movement, especially marked in the scene between the minister and Christopher. Slight criticism should be made of the make-up, which in several instances was too obvious and lacked proper softness.

To be commended for his excep- tional portrayal of the very late visitor is Gordon Parker, Jr., who was able to gain and hold the un- swerving attention of the audience for a considerable length of time.

Marion Marriott as Mrs. Carring- ton put some much needed enthusi- asm into the first act. Her ability to stay in character without the assistance of lines ranked her above the majority of the cast.

The feminine lead was played very smoothly by Frances Weber, who made her initial appearance in college productions. Among her most outstanding qualities which should assure her roles in future performances, are a most pleasing voice and excellent enunciation.

As Christopher Merriman, the male lead, Marcus Shivers gave a creditable performance. His care- free attitude in the first two acts added the necessary informality.

The show was well opened with Mary Alice Benson as the laundry girl. She provided one of the few and best comedy elements of t h e evening.

Dale Owens deserves mention for his role as the modern minister. Al- though his part was comparatively small, his ability as a character ac- tor stood out.

In smaller parts, credit should be given to Paula Wilson, Billie Rob- inson, Joe Rustin, Catherine Corn- ing, and Priscilla Swan.

It may well be said that is un- doubtedly the best opening show that has been presented by Koshare in many seasons.

THE TIGER

MARTIN LEGERE
Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

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MRS. F. M. P. TAYLOR
Newly appointed trustee of Colorado college selected to fill a recent vacancy.

Exchange

Have you ever noticed how polite the trees are? They always bough before leaving.

Here is just another sign that they are stacking up a little higher even though it is only in stature, yes I mean the present day college students. Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota states, that after examining the heights of more than 40,000 students, college men and women are on the average taller than those men who do not attend.

University of Kentucky, a freshman attended a geology class for two weeks before discovering it wasn't German.

The Women's Athletic Association of Fort Hays State Teachers college sponsors a social dancing class for both men and women once a week, with admission at ten cents.

Here's one for you History majors. At Los Angeles junior college students taking a history exam were asked to stately briefly the Monroe Doctrine. The laurel wreath went to him who answered, "Scram, foreigners."

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the president.

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

—D.U. Bulletin.

A college night club is owned, operated and performed in by a group of University of Wisconsin students with the sanction of the faculty, who believe such a scheme will keep students from frequenting less reputable road houses.

—Montana Exponent.

Saturday, Nov. 3—There is to a hike up Cameron's Cone. Cecil Graves of the Colora Springs high school is the lead Meet at Murray's at 8:30 a.m. T group is planning to be back 4:30. Bring your lunch and for transportation. Anyone int ested in going on this hike sho register with Eileen Hale.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta announ the initiation of Fanny Bulkley a Ernestine Stroup. After the serv a breakfast was served by the ch ter for the new initiates.

Hailed by Athletes!

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/hat—No Name

tor's Note . . . . .
Diogenes, through no fault of writer kicked the bucket a cou- of weeks ago and has been laid efully away with scads of left r dirt. This explains the ab- ce of this column and we there- take up where good ol' Diog- s left off and the unknown com- er of this weekly rivel now seeks ew name for this chatter and as incentive for overly ambitious ege students he offers a cash e of **$2.00** for the best name mitted. Sharpen up your pen- and get busy. Mail in your gestions in a sealed envelope h your name attached to the Name Editor", Administration lding. This contest closes one k from today. Get your names early.

Now that Sister Kearney is hap- married off, the sisterhood of mma Phi Beta has shifted their port to Mary Hyatt who already a hope chest and signs her let- Mrs. Stanley Reid. It isn't that se girls don't get around—they just hard to get around when y get their heart set on some- ng.

Don't worry about the question room at the Theta Subscription ce at the Antlers—If you can't ve in the Copper Grove, you can nder into the lobby and listen Metzler broadcast. If there are many patronesses, go into the ing room and waltz by short ve and—if that doesn't work go tairs or outside and use your gination. Tickets—$1.10.

The Tiger band with their new looked like a flock of mush- ms had sprung up overnight. If can herd goats or yodel, come et with them on the hill next dnesday for practice. - - - - -

A pledge of the Boy Scouts of erica and also of Lambda Chi ha waxed rather enthusiastic at Teachers game and said some- g naughty—If they don't watch they won't let the kids sell pop he game anymore. - - - - -

"Red" LeMaster just couldn't d his way to Murray's Monday rning so sent a pledge to the l known campus hangout to se- e a pair of the darkest eye sses. Those nawsty Teachers!

A couple of McGregorites bor- ed the boy friend's car and for- to have the garage-man discon- t the speedometer. They just en't been around long enough.

It seems as though there is a ew boy in school with his name ding in "SKI"—guess who? and e has caused the heart of many eminine art student to take an extra pump or two, and his popularity is spreading fast - - - - These "art parties" must be quite the thing. One girl came home with a blister on her lip, one couldn't walk the proverbial straight line and after hearing all about the food and drinks we - - - all wish we had signed up for the drawing club.

And why are those strange fems going out on Bemis roof at such late hours? Their excuse is that they want to see things in the moonlight- - - - We wonder . . . . .

Tell us - - - what does it mean when a certain young coed gets an airmail every day? And a package every now and then. Perhaps it's devotion or - - - now isn't that just too sweet.

An orchid to Lilljeberg - - - - pride of the Fijis who woke up one morning this week to find he had a bed mate - - - Oh no girls. It was in the form of the cutest little canine. Clever lads, those Phi Gam pledges.

And then - - - dija no Finger made the clank again? This time, two months early. Fish is starting in early this year; He hopes to smash all records, this his senior (?) year. As we go to press, Fish goes to the hoosegow. Tell you more next week.

Things we never expect to happen:

Ryerson attending classes wearing a shirt - - - - Hall brothers wearing a suit which matches - - - - Dentan with a date - - - - Eliot with some spare change - - - - the absence of combines on the C.C. campus - - - - Shelly Williams not talking about himself—or someone else - - - - Gleason without Rothgerber - - - - Riley not boasting - - - - Berr without an idea - - - - Wolfe to write a letter home - - - - Dugdale not in a hurry - - - - Fontius without his hair combed - - - - The Lambda Chis getting around.—The faculty to attend chapel - - - - Utterback without a frown - - - - Bemis food to satisfy - - - - Art Sharp without a hat - - - - and the writers identity to become known.

The Dazzleberry from Diogenes goes to Dot Jamieson, who when again implored to go steady by a young man again in the wind, decided to talk it over with the stags before making up her mind.

Martha Jane has evidently looked over the men on the campus and found nothing intensely interesting—so, she's flashing her Sigma Chi pin again.

By the way, Shivers, Diogenes would suggest that you remember that Kappas are Kappas, and don't ever try to sneak more than one drink when you have one of their pledges out because she just won't stand for it.

Poor McClintock got taken in (or on) a wood-gathering picnic Sunday, and for the first time in his life the gent worked! Marriot must have what it takes to get Jim away from his snakey studio couch and his negro house-boy to go blister his hands on an ax for several hours.

Phyllis Frantz reiterates that she really doesn't gad about very much. Says Phil, "Why, I've stayed in two nights this week!" What's the matter, Don?

One of C. C.'s best known couples had its troubles last week. There is a very long story attached, but Mike stood Rothie up — at least until she had kept the wires at the Beta house sizzling so long that the brothers were fresh out of stories. Anyway, things has blew over, and the two are just as —.

What would several C. C. men think if they knew that their secret heart thump wore a Pi K A pin to bed each night? Here's a tip, boys: use the fire escape at Bemis and go to the third floor.

Then there's little Mary Barkalow, who goes around Bemis asking the gals what they talked to their dates about the previous night. "Just to get some new ideas," says Mary, "because your date isn't going to take you to the movies every night. Some night you'll have to talk to him."

Diogene's Bazzleberry for this week goes to Aleanor Haaf who bought a forty-two dollar radio for Ernie's car in appreciation for his letting her use it. SUCH DEVOTION!

Walsh ought to wear a shirt or else not bend over so far.

Koshare unanimously elects Lewis Clayton Crosby to play the part of Blagden in the play next week.

McCuan asking Floyd Hughes to "come down and see me tomorrow; call me first," while their respective dates stood by. Now we hear she's mad at him and won't ask him to the Kappa pledge dance.

When Edith Forbush double dates the other couple is asked to leave. Must you be alone to enjoy yourself, Forbush?

Shivers wants to know if Waldorf has to pick the Serpentine Drive to sit on while drying her Titian hair and polishing her finger nails.

Mitchell asks everybody if her sister isn't just too cute. "See this darling picture of her?"

Cory Cook has been asking everybody what his date to the Gamma Phi dance is like. Watch out Cory, she has been after you for lo these three years now!

And now for some advice to most any organization: Never try to sweep the campus—leave that for the janitors.

* * *

Enrollment at L. A. Junior college was so large this year that police reserves had to be called out to keep the students in line during registration.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students (Go east, coeds, go east!)

Rocky Mt. Collegian.

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Faculty To Speak At Education Meet

Colorado college faculty will be represented at the Colorado Education Association meetings to be held in both Denver and Pueblo, Nov. 8, 9, and 10. The state is divided into three groups with meetings at Denver, Pueblo, and Grand Junction.

William D. Copeland will talk before the Mathematics section in Pueblo Thursday on "The Uses of Mathematics Other Than for Mathematical Knowledge."

Miss Amanda Ellis will speak to the English sections at both Denver and Pueblo. Thursday she will speak on "Some Problems of Correlation in High School and College English." In Denver Friday she will give the report and recommendations of a state survey of High School English. This report is the result of exhaustive research on the part of a research committee of which Miss Ellis is chairman. While in Denver she will also address the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject of Katherine Mansfield.

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore will speak at the Science section meeting in Pueblo on "The Scientists of Colorado," and in Denver he will address the section on Visual Education on "Life in Mountain Waters."

Dean Charlie B. Hershey is secretary of the College and High School section of the Eastern Division of the Association which meets in Denver.

W. A. A.

Last Sunday WAA sponsored a paper chase. The group left Murray's at 8:30 and returned about one. The Hares were: Coral Sherwood, Joann Jones, Ruth Doughty. The Hounds were: Miss Fezer, Miss Binns, Miss Jackson, Miss Fredericks, Dorothea Carlton, Ruth Ann Johnson, Ruth Crawford, Louise Arens, and Eileen Hale.

Last Saturday 59 girls were entertained by WAA in the annual play day. Delegates were from Pueblo, Monument, Castle Rock, Wigwam, Housten, Cheyenne Mountain, and Colorado Springs high schools. The morning was spent in playing team games. During lunch, which was served in Bemis, there was a style show. The girls who modeled were: Jeanne Boutin, Charline Johnson, Billie Bennett, Madie Rothgerber, Elizabeth Askling, Norma Garrett, Louise Arens, Eleanor Hastings, La Rue Wiley, Pauline Kurachi, Virginia Cheley, Jennie Conway, Lucile Hampton, and Katherine Ragle. The decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea.

The Five o'clock Series of Addresses

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Dean McMurtry gave the first of five lectures in the sixth group of this series under the general topic—"Our English Bible." In discussing "A Supreme Book" he said that every book which has the qualities necessary to make it a book of the ages in a clear, fresh vision of human life, telling the story of men and women in their great moments, revealing the grandeur and degradation of our humanity. Life is the stuff of which they are made. There must be great living before there can be great literature. And this must be presented in a most entrancing style. Truth unadorned does not long live in man's memory. The superiority of our Bible appears only when one finds in what that superiority consists — it alone of all the sacred scriptures of all religions, — living or dead, presents the greatest of all themes, the most thought provoking, the most thought ennobling — the divine revelation of the plan of the redemption of the human soul. In doing this its varying contents lead by myriads of paths in converging lines to the throne of the God of all grace.

In the lecture last night, Dean McMurtry dealt with the Great Literatures of Small Peoples—in furtherance of the thought that the intensity of living as evidenced in the Hebrew peoples—like gold seven times refined in the furnace of affliction — fostered their religious sense out of which came this library of 66 books. In the same manner, the sense of utter freedom given the Greeks by their mountains and their seas led them to touch the whole life of man in art and philosophy, drama and history.

Hulbert Book Published

Volume IV in the series "Overland to the Pacific" which was begun by Dr. Archer Butler Hulbert and finished by his wife, is now off the press. This volume is entitled "The Call of Columbia: Iron Men and Saints Take the Oregon Trail."

Mrs. Dorothy P. Hulbert has in years past aided her late husband in the collection of material for many of his other famous books and so was in a position to successfully complete this, the present volume.

The series is published by the Stewart Commission of Colorado college and the Denver Public Library. Dr. Hulbert was the former director of the Stewart Commission on Western History and adviser in Americana of the Denver Public Library.

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Reaches Climax In Series

The critical point in the New Deal was discussed by Dr. Charles F. Roos in his lecture Tuesday night on the subject, "Is a Minimum wage of Advantage to Labor?" He stated that after the minimum wage provisions went into effect, the average wage increased seven percent and the cost of living rose but two and one-half percent.

The codes accomplished this raise in wages, according to Dr. Roos, without lumping the payroll at the minimum wage level. He showed charts illustrating the effect of the NRA in collecting all low wage groups below the minimum at the minimum and showing very little effect on the higher wage employees. In some industries, however, where the minimum was set rather high, the effect was to group all wages almost exactly at the minimum, leaving little variation for more valuable workers. The correct evaluation of the minimum wage should be at not more than two-thirds of the average wage.

Turning to some peculiar problems that confronted the administration in regard to the fixing of the minimum wage, Dr. Roos discussed whether or not there should be a race and sex differential. In the south where the average negro wage was far below that for whites, the statement was made that if the minimum were set high enough to be effective for the whites it would effectually bar negroes from the labor market because the employer, when making a choice, would always choose the white worker. Since no differential was established, many negroes are now on relief. "So", added the speaker, "we are confronted by the peculiar situation of a large group of former slaves being supported on relief by their former masters."

The same question was raised in regard to women, for their wage was on the average lower than the man's. After a great deal of discussion, the administration decided to do without a differentation class here too.

Dr. Roos closed his talk with a short discussion of evasions of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions. The next talk in the series will be given next Monday night at 8:15 in the Pit on the subject, "The Sixty Cent Dollar: Prices and the NRA."

Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.

—New Mexico Lobo.

Tiger Huddle

◆ Three Points

October's last big football weekend has gone into the past and with it has gone the initial attempt of the year to resurrect that old game of booting the pig-skin between the up rights. It has been some time since the winning or losing of games has been dependent on the three points obtained in the aforementioned manner, that is. to any great extent among the institutions of this our great United States, who indulge in the great game of football. But last Friday and Saturday especially a few of the "biggest" games were effected by the points gained from field goals.

◆ More Hooey!

The sports-writer of the Greeley Tribune, advances a few reasons for the poor showing the Bears made while victorious over the Tigers. - - - - The Teachers should have passed more than the six passes that netted them only short yardage. in the hope of spreading the Colorado college defense. - - The Teachers should have used a more varied running attack in an endeavor to penetrate the "Tiger" line that caused the Bears to lose almost a third the yardage they gained.

Mr. Sports-writer and the Greeley Downtown Coaching Assn., believe the Bears were quite lucky in having their "off" day while playing the Tigers.

◆ Irish

A none too enthusiastic local sportsman, not entirely satisfied with the score of the Denver U.-Colorado college (freshman) game, vocalized for my benefit the other day in an attempt to explain the cause for the unsatisfactory conditions which I did not even know existed. This certain self-appointed adviser pointed out that there were all together too many genuine Irishmen in the C.C. lineup who according to my informant cause a lack of pep and fire in the rank of the Tiger cohorts.

He claims that this set of new Tigers are much too good-natured to make good fighters. The minute that the Tiger team gets ahead in the contest it settles back on its small margin of advantage rather than continuing in offensive battle.

If my informant based his assumption on the 7-3 score of the D.U.-C.C. "frosh" game, I have reasons for not taking too much stock in his theory, my reason being based on the fact that D.U. has a football team that will allow not even a Swede let alone an Irishman or "Bohunk" to have too good a time at their expense in any sixty minutes of play anywhere.

All the above caused me to wonder if my informant ever had the fortune or should I say misfortune to face the "Tigers" in a battle of any kind. Perhaps he could gain a better philosophy were he to ask any of our friendly rivals to the north concerning the over-whelming abundance of good naturedness of the genuine Tigers of Colorado college.

◆ Prognostications

Colorado college and Colorado Springs have not forgotten the honorable sport of basketball. Although most of the sons of C.C. are bothered about this game of football just now, there are a few, yours truly excepted, who have been thinking about Colorado college's chances of peppering the backboards. The C. C. coach volunteers the information that Colorado college will have so many basketball players that a number of really good men will not get to make the road trips.

He offers the suggestion that a number might be farmed out to other schools. In less than two months the "Tigers" play their first games which means that they have only a short time to practice after their last football game.

If its all the same to the coach and our readers I will refrain from further comment on the basketball team until the aspirants trade moleskins for the more scanty attire of the basketball player.

◆ Cowboys

Reports from various and sundry papers and peoples indicate that Wyoming U. is developing a football team of no little strength. Reports of the above team have it that the "Cowboys" look better each game. The poor fellows haven't had much luck this season and as yet have met defeat in one way or another. Its an opinion widely spread about the conference that if the Cowboys play enough games this year, the new team should get a chance at someone's scalp and it's almost a safe bet that Wyoming would rather have a Tiger scalp than any other.

Relations Club Debates Munitions

Last Sunday night at Miss Bramhall's the International Relations Club enjoyed a debate on the question, "Resolved: that all nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions," with Harrison Loesch taking the affirmative and Willett Willis debating the negative. Much interest was shown when the debate was thrown open to the members, and the question in hand was found to be closely related to the questions of socialization of industry and a world super-state. A majority of one favored the affirmative, voting on their own convictions.

For the next meeting Miss Bramhall plans to invite two representatives of the Rocky Mountain Relations Clubs from Denver.

Plan Music For Meeting

Euterpe will hold its next meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Perkins hall. A program contributed entirely by new members will be given. It will be followed by a business and social meeting in the club room. More students who are interested are welcome to join at any time. The program is as follows:

Piano:
Valse Caprice .....Newland
To A Wild Rose .....McDowell
Ruth Dupree

Voice:
Selected—Bethel Crumbaker

Dance:
Pupils of Miss Maria Fielding

Violin:
Selected—Harold Roberts, Nanet Meredith, accompanying

Numbers on football jerseys were first introduced to Denver teams in 1901 by Rolla Parvin, manager of the Denver Athletic club gridders. The University of Denver is believed to be the first in the country to adopt this custom.

—Denver Clarion.

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SPORTS

Tigers To Battle Pioneers Tomorrow

Tigers Return To Gridiron After A Two Week Rest
Roach Returns To Lineup With Full Bengal Strength In The Offing

The annual gridiron classic between the Pioneers representing Denver university and the Tigers wearing the Black and Gold for Colorado college will take place in the Denver stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Tigers having been idle for the past two weeks will return to the greensward with blood in their eyes, anxious for a defeat over the thus far unsuccessul Pioneer efeven. Denver has trounced off the turf the last two years boasting of well earned victories over the Tigers and will be out to hang up three straight.

The Tigers have been working hard the past few days in preparation for the Pioneers. If the Tiger mix has anything to do with a victory, the Tigercats should bring home a victory. Roach, crack Tiger quarterback and captain will return to action again this week. His injury incurred in the Utah game has been cleared up considerably and Coach will see plenty of action ere the game is over. Mihalick, crashing back will pound the line and is in the best of condition. Stan Reid, former backfield member has been placed on the line and will be in the best of condition for the Tiger-Pioneer fray.

The Pioneers, somewhat cripp'ed by the Wyoming game will place on the field another strong team, capable of offering the Bengals plenty of competition. Lorin Berry, crashing quarterback has gained plenty of recognition since his debut in conference football this year and is one of the potential candidates for all-conference berth.

In all, the game Saturday will be another of the bitter struggles put on by both teams, highly characteristic of Denver University vs. Colorado college elevens.

Swan Song

Ye olde sports ed, who for the last two years has followed the Colorado college Tigers both to victory and defeat spells finis and a farewell to his readers with this issue.

It has been a pleasure to record on this page each week both personal comment and records of the Tigers and with this we wish the Tigers a successful year and a bon voyage.

Harold "Chris" Marlowe.

Interfraternity Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Chi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000
Chi Delta Theta	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	.000
Independents	0	2	.000

Elsewhere

(Special to the Tiger), Boulder, Colo., Nov. 2 — The contest which is being held to select a suitable nickname for Colorado university's athletic teams will end on Saturday, Nov. 3. C.U. is the only major college in the country which does not have a title for its teams, and anyone interested may submit as many names as he likes.

Hundreds of entries have already been received, and the new official name will be announced on Homecoming Day at the Utah game on Nov. 10. The judging committee composed of Walter B. Franklin, Harry G. Carlson, Kenneth Bundy, and Bill Bartleson will select the winner. In the event that a suitable name is not suggested, the judges will not make a selection.

(Special to the Tiger), Boulder, Colo., Nov. 2—One of the oldest gridiron rivalries in the Rocky Mountain region will flare Saturday when Colorado university and Colorado School of Mines clash for the 47th time. Mines will be making its only home appearance of the 1934 football season Saturday, which will be celebrated as homecoming.

Back in 1890, the first football team ever to represent C.U. met Mines and defeat by the top-heavy score of 103 to 0. In recent years the picture has changed, and the Silver and Gold has not lost to the Orediggers since 1916. Many of the games have been close and hard-fought since then, but C.U. has always managed to edge out a victory.

Coach Bill Saunders probably will start his "shock troops" against the Miners, and will permit his second and third teams to play most of the game, to save the regulars for the crucial homecoming battle with Utah on Nov. 10. If Colorado can whip the Utes, the Silver and Gold will have a good chance to share in its first football title since 1924.

Frosh Lose Heartbreaker

In one of the most thrilling games seen on Washburn field in years, the Bengal frosh dropped a close decision to the D.U. Yearlings last Saturday 7 to 3. The game, with a backing of one of the most enthusiastic crowds in seasons, saw Tiger prospects for the next three years, rise to unexpected heights.

The first half was played almost entirely in D.U. territory with C.C. having the lop-sided margin of seven first downs to one for the Pioneers. Twice the C.C. frosh had the ball within the D.U. twenty yard stripe, and on the second march, when the Capitol City team held for downs, Switzer, burly guard, dropped calmly back and booted a drop kick for three points. The half ended with C.C. leading 3 to 0.

The D.U. team came back with a rush after the intermission and played the Cubs on a fairly even footing for the balance of the fray. In the final quarter, after a brilliant stand which saw the Tigers hold for seven downs within their own five-yard line, D.U., on an end-around fake, made their lone touchdown.

In the backfield, Samways, scintillated with a heady offensive field generalship, with good work by McJunkin, Deacon, Owens and Jolly. The line, to which much credit can be given for their magnificent goal-line stand, featured the play of Captain "Zoom" Simpson at tackle, Waldron at end and Cheney at Center.

What—For A Name?

In a letter written to the sports scribe of the Tiger received from the editor of the "Silver and Gold" Collorado university student publication, Colorado university seeks a name for their football team. The Boulderites have never had a name characterizing their team and after all these years really think it time that the wearers of the silver and gold should be honored with a name. They seek the help of C.C. students and the lucky individual will be showered with a gift from the upstate school. Individuals desiring to assist the upstaters in securing a name for their football team, kindly leave your suggestion with the sports editor of the Tiger and it will be mailed to Boulder.

The elevator boy song:
"PARDON MY SUDDEN ASCENT."
—Silver and Gold.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Contributed Each Week by the RIALTO THEATRE By W.C. ("Lew") Lewellen

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

Here and there—
How does Dr. Abbott manage to keep his blasses on ?

A certain girl whose name is Barbara simply can'et get in on time— She never had to at home, either!

The frosh girls entertained the frosh boys—the upper girls invited themselves to the lower party and now the upper is lower and the lower is upper—(Say! Who started this?)

The Phi Delts had a serenade Sunday night! And the next morning the Street Department filed complaint on accounta the old bottles and shoes that littered the nearby streets!

"TAKE A TIP"

John Dillinger gave his life to see the picture which will be our feature attraction starting Sunday "Manhattan Melodrama" with William Powell, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy! You'll agree that it's the best piece of melodrama that you've seen since Harry busted up with Miller! Remember the prices, 15c any seat any time.

"BILL CODGERS SEZ"

"Out here in Hollywood Ginger Rogers is fixin' to marry Lew Ayres. Most people have already 'timed' the match. WWhy don't pepil let us movie folks lead our own life?"

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Phone Main 95

Social

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

This letter will have to be short and snappy 'cause I am awaiting the familiar tingle of the dinner bell. When it does ring I shall throw myself right down the stairs and into the dining room with great enthusiasm, but in the meantime I will attempt to converse as gently as possible about what's happened in these parts during the week.

Tuesday night I sat upstairs and concentrated on psychology while good ol' mob reaction functioned beneath me in the manner of the hall girls who entertained for the boys in the commons. There were, so they tell me, pumpkins punch, food and music, so it looks as though everyone had a big time. Wednesday and Thursday nights Koshare presented "The Crime at Blossoms", one of the best college productions given in many a day. It seems that what we lost in dramatic talent last year is being made up in the new freshman class. More power to them.

Concerning the more serious side of campus activity, some of the boys and girls are having their usual troubles. The little gal from the South lost her bet and has to pay the Beta boy friend by avoiding dates for a month. A certain Phi Gam pledge by the name of Lennox got checked up on the other night and had better do the tactful thing and leave town. All that the girls ask is that he vary his line just a little tiny bit so it will be more interesting or else find another chapter in the same book to quote from. That one is growing a bit dull, it seems. But it just goes to prove, sis, that people who try to be carbon copies of Clark Gable always pay the price, just as I've always said. An' then of course, if I had the time, I could tell you all about our friend Kirkpatrick's movements away from the Kappa Sig pin, but I haven't.

Anyway, there goes the dinner bell.

Love, Carrie.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis entertained at a radio dinner - dance Wednesday night at the chapter house. Decorations were in the Hallowe'en theme. Those attending were Wilhelmina Meinholtz, Martha Kelly, Jane Kimzey, Marcella Elgin, Grace Piner, Martha Frances Howell, Reba Raney, Doris Shock, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Esther Edwards, Claire Proctor, Kenneth Garrett, Robert McClintock, James Brady, James Riley, Cecil Norgren, John Boyd, Van Kirk Perkins, George Villars, Loring Lennox, Charles Macdonald and Ward Hille.

Delta Gamma

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma w honor its pledges at a dance night at the chapter house. Mu will be provided by Johnny Me ler and his orchestra. Profes and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott and M and Mrs. James P. Shearer w chaperon. President and M Thurston J. Davies are invit guests.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta fratern held a dinner for the actives a alumni last Sunday night. T pledges entertained with a smol later in the evening.

Sigma Chi Initiation

Sigma Chi announces the init tion of Cecil Effinger and C Cook. The ceremonies were held the chapter house on Sunday, C tober 14.

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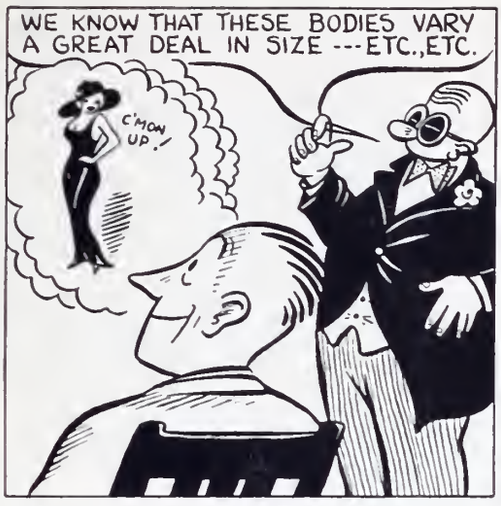

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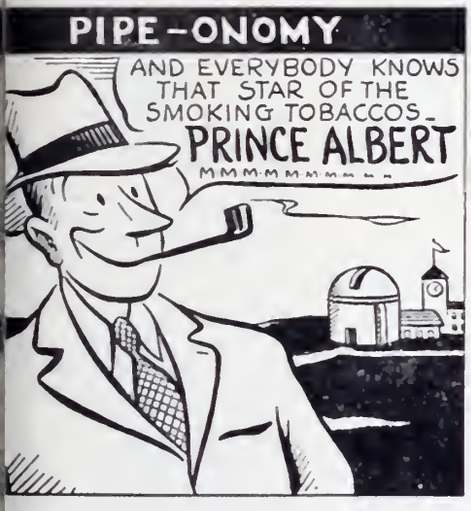

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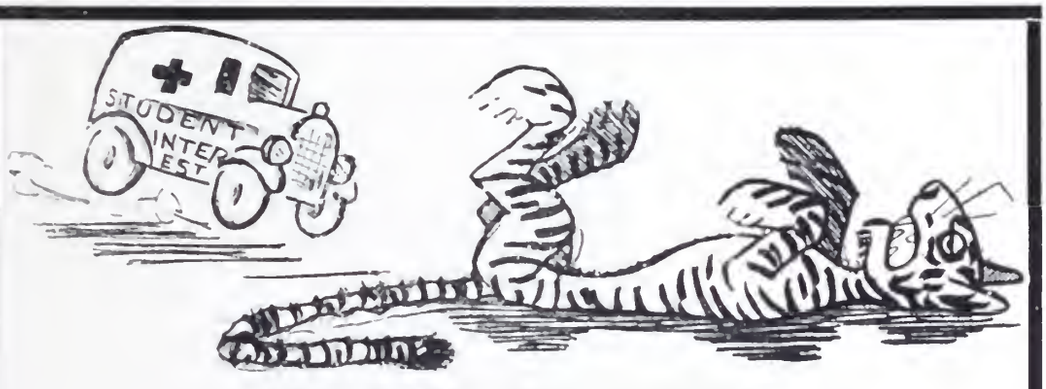
THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER NINE



ONLY THE AMBULANCE CAN SAVE HIM

It is apparent to the most superficial observer that no one is reading the serious departments of the Tiger. The lack of student interest has caused us to wonder if it is possible to arouse enthusiasm under any circumstances. At the present time only the DIRT column is read. If you want only DIRT we will give it to you but it does not seem conceivable that a group of college students could be interested in this phase of journalism alone. Once again, this is your paper, not ours. It is you who pay for it, not us. It is for your benefit, not ours. Now what do you want?

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Should the Tiger be abolished?		
Should more emphasis be placed on Dirt?		
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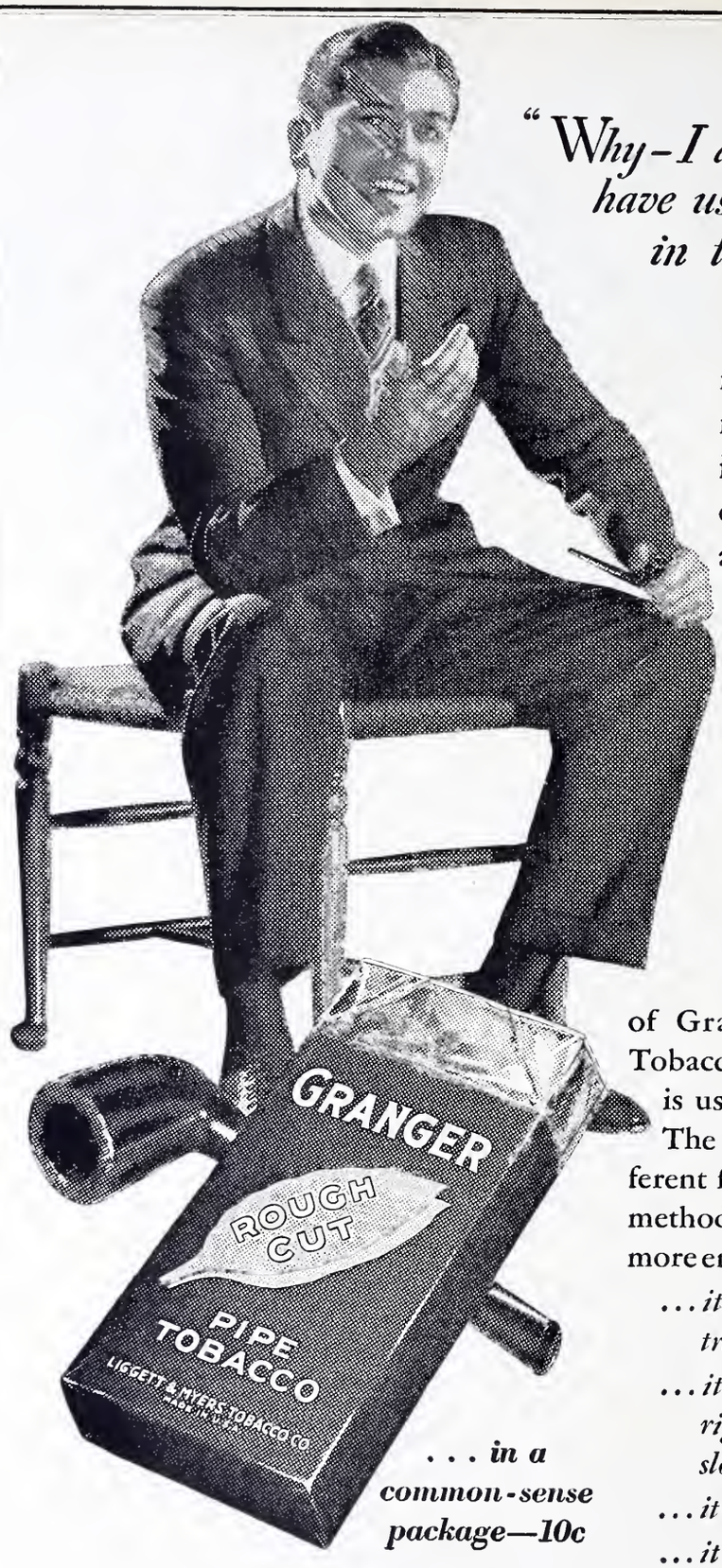

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 9

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

oreign News

EXCELLENT

ental Superstitions
d Our Own

The best cure for superstitions is vel. If you go far enough you discover so many supersitions ich counteract each other that re won't be any left; and as you rvel at the silliness of other peo-'s fears and taboos, you will dually realize that your own k just as silly to them.

A Japanese carpenter will set out perturbed on a journey or begin new job on Friday or the thir-nth, but he is afraid of Thurs-ys. Anybody who is **not** a car-nter might be safe enough Thurs-y, but not a carpenter! Nobody the old school would set out on ourney, or move to a new house, a north-easterly direction. If it came unavoidable to go to a ce north-east of the starting nt, the cautious man would start in some other direction and rk round to the dangerous spot m another angle. He will cut off piece of his grounds at the north-st corner and sell it cheap or give away to the neighbor on that e. It will be safe for neighbor cause for **him** it will not be rth-east. Thus the same patch of ound is lucky for one man and son to another according to ich side of it his house happens stand.

But how much that resembles the day complex of some Americans. emember a neighbor in my boy-od days who was sure the train uld be wrecked if she started a rney on a Friday. Suppose the in left Chicago on Thursday and got on at Kansas City on Fri-y — that act of hers would eck the train! She never seemed count the scores of other pas-ngers who started by the same in on Thursday.

The superstitious person is al-ys self-centered. The forces of ture are supposed to start and p in step with his or her person-piping.

In the Orient a person's **name** is pposed to exert a tremendous in-ence upon his life. Soothsayers sometimes consulted before ming a child, and I have heard said that to name a child for an-ner person is unlucky and to per-t a friend to name your infant eans early death for it. I once knew a family of very high standing, liberal education and wide travel abroad, who **renamed** three children because a soothsayer declared that they would not have good health so long as they bore their original names. But did not Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Patterson Eddy claim that by thinking maliciously about a person one can make him sick, even though there is no such thing as sickness?

The Japanese soothsayer will tell you that if you build your storehouse on the north-west corner of your home you will be prosperous but on the northeast or the southwest it would mean trouble and loss. One of the most popular and busy soothsayers in Tokyo once criticized the plans of a house we had designed. His comments were mainly favorable, but he insisted, with some heat, that there was one serious fault which would threaten the luck of our client — the **sunporch** ought to be transferred to the **north side** of the house. And he did not relax his position when I agreed to the change on condition that he exercise his supernatural powers to have the **Sun** transferred to the north side also.

But I have known Occidentals who dare not walk under a step ladder, or look at the new moon over their left shoulder, or break a looking-glass. Orientals would never hesitate a moment about doing any of these things — and they would laugh heartily at the naivety of "foreigners" who worried about such nonsense. And the next minute they will inform you that there is no use in taking "worm-medicine" during the waning of the moon; since the worms lie with their heads "down-stream" during that half of every month. But when you match that one with the advice that they plant certain seeds during the dark of the moon, they will wonder if you are all there in the head.

Many an Oriental would suddenly drop negotiations for a most beautiful, accomplished, and propertied bride, most highly recommended by mutual friends and matchmakers — even if he had met her and "fallen in love"—upon discovering that there was exactly **four years difference** in their ages. Three or five years would be all right, but four is **"shi" in Japanese** — and **"shi"** (altho represented by a different ideograph in writing) also is **death**—a bad omen for a marriage, since the wife would surely die in child-birth. If further investigations proved that the candidate had been born on December thirty-first instead of January first, it would be all right—for that one day would make a whole year's difference!

And the Westerner who is laughing at such childishness suddenly stops in his tracks and his cheeks blanch at sight of a black cat crossing his path.

If we only travel far enough, visit enough countries and hobnob with the different classes of people in each, we shall discover that **every day** of the week is particularly unlucky; every number (as high as a childish mind can count) is dangerous; **every direction** offers peculiar threats; **every way** of doing everything is exactly wrong. We shall then rub our eyes in bewilderment and commit suicide to escape from sudden death — or else let the taboos mutually annihilate each other, while we proceed to try an experiment in freedom and life.

Wm. Merrill Vories, '04.

HEADLINES

In an effort to assist our readers to select the more worth while articles in this issue of The Tiger we have written headlines indicating the value of the various stories. Try our evaluations this week and see if by doing so the Tiger does not assume greater value.

PLEASE NOTE

Correction For
Student Directory

The Faculty Representative of the Student Council is Dr. Otis A. Barnes instead of Dr. Gilmore as stated in the Student Directory.

NOTICE

All members of Growlers club meet in front of the El Paso club at 7:30 tonight. Wear jackets.

Holiday

There will be no classes on Monday, November 12, which will be a holiday for Armistice Day.

Notice

Miss Charlotte Leaming and Mrs. W. L. Lee will entertain the Art department of the college at their home at 1614 Wood Avenue, on Friday evening, Nov. 9th, from eight to ten o'clock.

Circus

IMPORTANT

Carnival Plans
Made Public

The elaborate carnival which alumni and student committees are staging Nov. 17 for the alumni at Cossitt hall will have many unusual features. Russ DeFries is formulating plans for the alumni and Chil Carlile is the head of the student committee. Various fraternal organizations on the campus will present stunts at the carnival among which are:

A kangaroo court to be given by the Phi Delts; a shooting gallery run by the Lambda Chis; a bingo game presented by the Betas; a chute the chutes and candy wheel set up by the Phi Gams, a game of skill run by the Sigma Chis, and a chamber of horrors offered by the Kappa Sigs.

Sorority presentations will be: a skit "The Old Town Hall" by the Thetas; a side show of freaks by the Kappas; a fortune telling booth by the Delta Gammas; and a studio for making crayon sketches by the Gamma Phis. In addition to these features, Koshare will present a short play.

A committee has been appointed to aid DeFries and is composed of William Lennox, Sigma Chi; Harry Blunt, Beta; Harold Harmon, Phi Gamma Delta; Dave Scott, Phi Delt; Vaiden Hunt, Kappa Sig; Gene Miles, Lambda Chi; Lavinia Gilles, Kappa; Ann Dern, Gamma Phi; Martha Kelly, Theta; Jane Hughes, Delta Gamma; Stanley Ryerson, C club; Lew Crosby, Red Lantern club. The Campus club and the Tiger club also are represented on the committee.

SKIP THIS

Euterpe
Elects

Tuesday night Euterpe had a business meeting in the club room. There was an election of officers: President, Jack Kintz; Vice Pres., Clifford Kolsrud; Secretary Ruth Dupree; Treasurer, Bethel Crumbaker.

A good program was given by the freshmen members.

KOSHARE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Koshare TUESDAY night at 7:15 in Cogswell Theatre. All members must be present.

THE TIGER

MARTIN LEGERE
Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

NEWS STAFF—Managing Editor, David Dentan; Campus Editor, David Dentan; Assistants, Jennie Conway, John Dickey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Makeup Editor, Ann Daniels; Art Editors, Gordon Parker, Helen Barofsky.

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FRESHMAN ATTITUDE

THE spirit among freshman men seems to be decidedly antagonistic. The upperclassmen are not trying to annoy the frosh but are merely going through certain traditional rites to which freshmen in all colleges are subject. In comparison to hazing carried on in some other schools, this form of initiation is very mild and a great deal more fair.

Because the frosh are unable to put their finger on a specific wrong done them, they are taking trivial incidents and, building them up to monstrous proportions, and raising a great deal of unnecessary disturbance over them.

If you men would take a more sporting attitude about hazing, the student body, as well as the upperclassmen would recognize you as real Tigers, not just kittens.

—B. K.

MIS-APPROPRIATED BOOKS

AGAIN the uncondonable practice of taking books from the library without checking them out has arisen. Coburn has a large and valuable collection of books. Each year new volumes are added in an attenmpt to make more material available to the student body. They are placed there to serve generations, not individuals. If those now in school acquire volumes for their personal library, they are, besides committing a criminal offense, depriving future students of privileges which are rightly theirs.

In the future, when the urge to appropriate a book takes hold of you, stop and consider a few of the above considerations.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

TONIGHT at 7:30 Tiger boosters will meet at the El Paso club for the first torchlight parade of the year. This does not mean that only the pep organizations are expected to meet, but rather that every member of the student body should be present. The demonstration accorded the team when they left for Utah was fine but it can be improved upon tonight.

With the cooperation of the freshmen in supplying brooms for torches, the Growler and Tiger clubs in forming a nucleus for enthusiasm, the band in playing its marches, and the remainder of the student body participating in a snake dance, Colorado Springs should see a new zenith in spirit.

Shakesperian Player Comes To Denver

Fritz Leiber, who is today recognized as the outstanding interpreter of Shakespeare in America, comes to the Broadway Theatre on Nov. 15 for a three day engagement with a matinee on Saturday of Shakesperian repertoire. The coming to Denver of Mr. Leiber and his company has been made possible by Arthur M. Oberfelder, who is making an honest and sincere effort to bring the spoken drama once again to theatregoers here-about and who is presenting Mr. Leiber in Denver. Surrounding Mr. Leiber will be an exceptionally experienced and capable company, each member of which has gained distinction through appearances in the dramas of the immortal playwright.

While in Denver, Mr. Leiber will do "King Lear" on Thursday night, "Hamlet" on Friday night, "Macbeth" at the Saturday matinee, and "Julius Caesar" Saturday night.

A rich and historically accurate scenic background has been provided for each play and the scenery has been so constructed that only the briefest of intervals, usually of less than a minute's duration, occur between scenes. Particular attention has been paid to the lighting of the plays.

Also, so that the audience will not have to puzzle out during the action of the play the identity of the lesser characters, Mr. Leiber has arranged a novel method of introduction of each character in the play before the performance begins.

At Washington college in Chesterton, Md., students are forbidden by law of ancient vintage to drive or possess a horse and buggy while attending colloge.

—Doane Owl.

Impressive ceremonies each year at the Uni Washington, when the wh man class takes the oath ty to the college on the st school auditorium.

Good Ta

Luckies

The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

west thing in public school
eems to be something per-
o the well known ozone.
school is the first public
the United States to offer
air conditioning.

Five percent of the people think; ten percent think that they think; and the other 85 percent would rather be dead than think.

—Rocky Mt. Collegian.

A bit of advice to the unsuspecting coeds. Never marry a man who will treat you to wine and lobsters, for, charming coeds, the wine will do you no good and the lobster you will get when you marry him.

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kies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with
the clean center leaves—these are the mild-
leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

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Davies To Speak Armistice Day

Armistice day celebration in Colorado Springs will include a meeting at the City Auditorium at which President Thurston J. Davies will deliver the main address. President Davies is himself a veteran, and will therefore be fitted to give an authoritative statement of the veteran's viewpoint.

The Chapel Vesper Service that was originally scheduled for Sunday has been canceled to allow all college students and faculty to attend the Armistice services.

Roos Discusses Monetary Problems

Dr. Charles F. Roos, in his lecture "The Sixty Cent Dollar: Prices and the NRA", given in the Pit Monday night, related the events of April, 1933 and the steps which the President took to relieve the tense situation in the banking system at that time. At that time the run on gold was increasing with rapid strides and it was apparent that the gold standard would have to be abandoned. On April 20, this epic step was taken.

Production, already on the increase, expanded sixty percent by the middle of July. This step, together with other precautionary measures, made it possible for banks to be opened that under the old conditions would have been forced to remain permanently closed.

The talk, however, of returning to 1926 prices was newspaper talk, said Dr. Roos, and not the administration's. Since the decline in prices before the NRA was due mostly to wage cutting, the recovery program aimed merely to restore these pre-depression values. The speaker pointed out that the NRA fixes the cost of production and not the prices of the product.

The price filing provision, he said, was planned to avoid competition and selling under cost. There is no difference in filed and unfiled prices.

Last summer there was talk about prices being forced up on account of high wages, on the theory that this would increase production. Dr. Roos explained that production was not increased enough to cut down overhead and that little increase was due to speculation.

In conclusion, Dr. Roos stated that in the NRA there is little relation between wage and price increase. The prices which decline most he said, are almost always raw materials.

The next lecture in the series will be given by Dr. Roos next Monday night in the Pit at 8:15 and his subject will be "Chiseling: Is Selling Below Cost a Racket?"

SOCIAL

Kappa Alpha Theta

A subscription dance will be given by Kappa Alpha Theta at the Antlers Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 10.

Campus Chic

What m'lady will wear to breakfast seems to be one of the minor problems confronting the coeds this season. The answer seems to be found in almost anything the young lady can find and jump into before her eyes have developed their usual bright and cheery expression. Some of these who splurge their fashions in breakfast wear before the eyes of those dear companions, who seek nourishment likewise at an early hour, are both individual and different.

Miss Mary Tyson appears frequently in a risqué flowered smock and black mules. Miss Tyson wears her hair amlost any place where it should chance to conveniently fall. Miss Mary Stewart appeared recently in a becoming tam covering the greater part of her coiffure, thereby causing a most extreme and striking result. Other idiosyncrasies of hairdress may be found between the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning. A modern unparted style seems to lead, with a close runner-up of bobby pins and other practical decorations. Faces are worn pale and unpowdered with an absence of arched eyebrows and flushed cheeks that is both odd and exclusive.

Devoted wearers of the smock are included among Tish Wann, Marion Marriott, Florence Anderson, and Thelma Rhamy. Louise Kirkpatrick wears a fetching pale blue house dress that is suitable for the occasion. As a result morning wear has become definitely informal and unaffected this season due to the simple unenthusiasm that is fast becoming a characteristic of all breakfast eating individuals.

Phi Delta Theta

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a pledge dance Friday night, Nov. 9, at the chapter house.

It has been brought to our attention lately that Walt Disney's "The Three Little Pigs" cost $55,000 to produce and netted only $64,000. This seems to blow up a lot of these ideas on all the bacon the three Pigs brought in.

—Doane Owl.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis—

Another week has flown by and my correspondence has slipped something terrible. The rapid decline is due, I assure you, to the nasty mid semester grades that have been flaunting themselves in my face of late. It just goes to prove that the teachers fail to recognize the hidden spark of genius that flickers beneath many a human breast. But with trying to enveigle some unconscious male into a date for the Theta subscription dance tomorrow night, I haven't been able to concentrate on the more practical side of life.

Last week end was certainly dull in town with the great movement of all spirited individuals toward the queen city while yours truly sat home and cheated at solitaire. Everyone came back all happy and smiling even though the D.U. boys did take a little glory away from us.

The weather here abouts has been awfully cold. Trite subject as it may seem it shall eventually lead to a little matter that has been in my mind for these many months . . . . . Sis, all the daughters of the rich are blooming forth lately in fur coats that make my last winter's cloth number look positively anemic. Why only last week Thelma Rhamy phoned clear to Galveston to broach the delicate subject to mamma, saying how cold it was in Colorado. A few days later a strange looking box arrived bearing cute little flannel nighties and wooley underthings that were the very essence of smartness in warmth. It all goes to prove how little parents understand about those things, so if you would, sis, try to make the folks see it my way, I'll get you a date to the next all college with the most tall, dark an' handsome man on the campus. All I got to do now is concentrate more vividly than ever on an interesting name for the new "doit" column and win the $2.00 prize and I can put down the first installment on a button or so.

And now I've got to go and pretty up so I'll be my usual fascinating personality for the freshman torchlight parade tonight that is going to be some fun.

Ambitiously yours,

Carrie.

P.S. Make that coat sable with a dash of ermine, will you?

Kappa Kappa Gamma

In honor of Dorolyn Chambers, who, because of ill health, is leaving school, there will be a gathering of active and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the chapter house on Friday at 3 p.m.

Last Monday evening the Kappas held a supper at their house for guests, actives and pledges. Those invited were Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. Robert Barkalow, June Ulyers, Ruth Eleanor Malone, and Mary Gayle Dawson.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma active chapter entertained at a dance in honor of their pledges Friday, Nov. 3, at the chapter house. The music was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Those attending were the Misses Dorothy Skidmore, Edith Weaver, Nancy Dugdale, Fredda Meisenheimer, Paula Wilson, Mrs. Lamar Price, Elizabeth Askling, Betty Piatt, Helen Miller, Margaret Wilm, Clyda Todd, Carol Hurley, Ellen Perry, Margaret Guthrie, Betty Barrie, Catherine Corning, Martha Frances Howell, Ruth Law, Virginia Thornton, Elise Roberts, Margaret Whipple, Adelaide Dixon, Jane Kimzey, Esther Edwards, Barbara Jean Pearson, Jane Walker, and June Mary Chapman, and Janie McClure, Messrs. Dalton Verry, A. B. Smith, Jim Ransom, Sam Mercer, Bibb Lamar, Gilbert Bernard, Gordon Mace, Bud Udick, Harry Fontius, Ray Reece, Frank Johnson, Kenneth Deppen, Steve Andrews, John B. Morehead, Keith Riddoch, Hap Packard, Johnnie Boyd, Jim Walsh, Jim Brady, Edward Pelz, Van Kirk Perkins, Paul Lennox, Joe Brady, Chuck McDonald, Sam Dunn, Bob Merrell, George Derby, and John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shearer and Professor and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott chaperoned.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Banquet

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will hold a banquet at Shadburn's, Sunday night, Nov. 11. This will be a joint meeting of the chapter here and the one at Denver university, and the alumni of both chapters have been invited.

The speaker will be Mr. William F. C. Nelson, economist of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics. He will discuss various phases of the current federal monetary program.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Contributed Each Week by the RIALTO THEATRE By W.C. ("Lew") Lewellen

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

Did you ever notice the expression on Dale Owen's face when he dances? It resembles the one when he goes through the belt line!

There was a big sale of "cokes" at the Denver game last Saturday. At least the bottles were appreciated—and some were very popular at certain times in the game.

Some of the boys and girls must have been "in the dough" while in Denver. Quite a few had dinner at the "Cosmo". Why not pay your bills first, lads?

Tidbits: McClintock thrown in the lake by the freshmen: Little Audrey in one of her moods; Kate and her perfect "K" — (don't ask her where it is); Who's pour pick for Homecoming Queen? Your guess is as good as any.

"TAKE A TIP"

Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis co-star in "I Loved a Woman" starting Sunday at your Rialto Theatre. An excellent performance—don't miss it.

Attention Girls! The latest styles are yours for the seeing of "Paris Interlude" at the Rialto starting Tuesday. Adrian, Hollywoow designer and creator of many of the latest moods in apparell displays the latest, creations in this picture.

Bing Crosby and Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood" will be the feature attraction Saturday only.

"BILL CODGERS SEZ"

"Once in evry mans life comes a time when he runs out of words. If any of you readers know anything interesting around the campus I would appreciate it if you would drop a line to me in care of the Rialto Theatre. And I'll promise it'll go into print—that is — anything short of murder."

Associated Women Students

A tea will be given by the W. S. Friday afternoon from fo until six o'clock in Bemis commo Mrs. C. D. Weimer will speak on I dian art and jewelry. Miss Barba Binns and Mrs. W. V. Lovitt w preside at the tea table.

Campus Club

The Campus Club will hold scavenger hunt tonight, beginni from the lodge at eight o'clock. E tertainment will follow later in t evening at the lodge.

Just for a moment we will jo ney down to a low form of hum Now that the summer has end Roosevelt has tried to find th well known corner Hoover so oft told us of, but yet we find the li mixers business is still slack, a the carpet and rug business see to be held down by tax.

"Doctors bury their mistakes. make mine into sausages," stat Professor Brarcion after he disc ered that Louisiana State Univ sity's prize winning Poland Chi sow was butchered by mistake the meat cutting class.

Still No Name

DON'T READ

ote:

After receiving several first rate mes for this column, we have ex-nded the contest for another eek. All names, if they are to be dged must be in by Wednesday next week. **A prize of $2.00 is fered to the person handing in the st name.** Give your suggestions to y member of the Tiger staff and ey will be turned over to the "No ame Editor".

While strolling this week and do-g a little "thoughts" a la Win-ell, Sullivan, Brown or any F.P.A. ariety, I thus stumbled on my eekly stint. A successful gossip ossip column such as Winchell's epends largely on contributions. this type of column crashing, ere is no money involved. There only the fun of seeing your name print and getting the reputation round the campus as a wisecrack-r - - - which sometimes helps. Wit-ess the McKinley, Cantor, Ogden, ash contribs which hit the public ye before their names meant any-hing. We will take any good yarn ithout the attempt of verification.

Bemis buzzes: Elizabeth Askling eally should think twice before he speaks. Evans should see that he fair maiden's wishes are ful-lled - - - And dija know that Fran-is Lewis took a Sig pin Saturday nd returned it Monday. Stevenson lso took a Phi Delt pin the same ay and returned it since. What o! Wanna buy a duck? Lewis rosby wishes his name changed to ewis Vickers Crosby - - - Our per-onal nomination, Lewis Blagdon rosby - - - Short shavings: Thel-na Rhamy writes home for a new ur coat and in return receives a ox of bright colored unmention-bles - - - After a week of contin-ous nightmares with Inc's, E's and 's staring us in the face and all nding up in a funk of foolery, ood ol' collitch is getting back to ts usual pipe - - -

Love, a fond and tender attach-nent and our nomination to the nost effectionate couple on the campus goes to Harriet Engel-Bud Anderson; the most passionate - - Swartz-Paterson; the most charming - - - Mary Jean MacDon-ald-Ryerson - - - the cutest — the James Henry Ridge setto - - - the most adorable—as yet to be deter-mined. Other couples deserving mention in this social twirl include: Fontius - Miller, Frantz - Hibbard, Gleason - Rothgerber vs. Morrisy, Paddock-Jamieson, Rolph - Shock, Kirkpatrick - Stannard, Reid-Hyatt, Bruce - Dunham, Summers - Law-son, Walsh - Gregg, Riddoch-Berry, Hall - Blackman, Corning - Preskar, Dostal - Richter, Davis-Heaton and - - - - to be continued - - -

Speaks To Nurses

Thurston J. Davies, energetic president of Colorado college, spoke Wednesday before the League of Nursing Education at Glockner hospital. Yesterday he went to Pueblo to attend a meeting of the Pueblo alumni of Colorado college; and today he is in Denver attending a similar meeting there.

On Nov. 16, the president is scheduled to speak to the City club of Denver. The subject of his talk has not been announced.

Betas Trounce Sigma Chi

One of the major upsets of the current season was pulled by the Betas in the game with the Sigma Chi. So tight was the Beta's defense that the Sigma Chis were unable to score in the first half while the Betas tallied 13 points.

The second half was very free with both teams scoring frequently. The final score was 15-29.

Ray Smith, a pledge of the Betas, took individual scoring honors of the evening.

Boucher Speaks In Series

Dr. Paul E. Boucher will deliver the next lecture in the current series of faculty lectures next Tuesday night in the Pit, Palmer hall, at 8:15. This subject will be "Natures Stepping Stones".

Dr. Boucher is head of the Physics department at Colorado college and has done much original research in the field of photography.

(Special to the Tiger) Boulder, Colo., Oct. 19 — Freshman Coach Frank C. Potts is drilling one of the most promising freshman squads in history, and if the yearling crop develops as it should, several fine prospects will be graduated to the Colorado University Varsity next fall. The frosh squad has been restricted to sixty, and only the best of 150 candidates are being selected.

A list of the more promising neophytes, classified by positions follows: **Centers** — Hutchinson, Boulder; Moore, Casper; Rhodes, South Denver.

Guards — Campbell, East Denver; Gooding and Payne, South Denver; Stevens, Pueblo; W. Smith Colorado Springs; Rubright, Boulder.

Tackles — Lowen, East Denver; L. Smith, Manual, Denver; Peterson, Rocky Ford; Gibbs, Boulder; D. Smith, Pueblo; Brown, Boulder; Hallock, Lander, Wyo.; Hector, South Denver; O'Donnell, Victor.

Ends — Unger, Manual, Denver; Lanmon, Pueblo; Lavington, Flagler; Hanson, West Denver; Archer, North Denver; Rappe,East Denver; Boyce, Casper, Wyo.

Quarterbacks — D. Kearns, Wray; Phillips, Peru, Ind.; Walker, St. Paul, Minn.; Riddoch, Colorado Springs; Railey, South Denver; Albright, Casper, Wyo.

Halfbacks — Clark and Jump, Boulder; Dolph, East Denver; J. Kearnes, Wray; Cole, La Junta; Gilbert, Lamar; Anderson, Lovington; McNeill, Goodland, Kan.; Zanoni, Trinidad; Flint, Holly; Shatto, Lander, Wyo.

Fullbacks — Wuertele, North Denver; White, Wellington; Wagner, Fort Morgan.

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Tomorrow

Tigers Confront
Husky B.Y.U. Team

Eleven husky Cougars from Utah will find a growling Tiger team, smarting under last year's defeat, confronting them on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon. The Cougars have a formidable organization and the battle promises to be one that will go down in conference history.

The backfield will lack a strong driving punch because of the injury of "Chink" Mihalick. However, as a consolation it should be gratifying to have Captain Hal Roach back in the lineup. Roach will call signals at quarterback and will play fullback on the defense.

Tomorrow, for the first time since the Mines game, the Tigers feel that they have a slight advantage over their opponents. The Cougars will enter the game with a slight edge over the Tigers in weight, but the lightest are resolved to emerge with a victory.

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Mihalick Lost
To Team

Andrew "Chink" Mihalick, smashing 178-pound sophomore fullback, has played his last game for the season of 1934.

Mihalick suffered a severe shoulder injury in the game with Mines, Sept. 29, and while he did not play against Utah, returned to the lineup to play against Teachers and Denver. However, his shoulder failed to show any signs of improvement, and Dr. Harry Woodward, team physician, decreed that Mihalick could not play any more football without great risk of permanent injury.

The loss of Mihalick leaves C. C. without a fullback. John Sutak was immediately moved from the line squad to the backfield and will be drilled as the new fullback, but he probably will not be ready to take his new position by Saturday.

Alston Playing
First Year

Bud Alston is playing his first year of varsity football. Alston has had very little experience, playing fullback his senior year for East.

Bud is also a baseball fan having played on the team his senior year. In his first year of college competition he placed on the baseball squad, and the B squad in basketball.

Alston is majoring in business and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Denver Beats
Colorado College 26-0

Held at bay for nearly three quarters by a fast charging, scrapping Colorado college line, their only touchdown in the time being an outright gift, the Denver university Pioneers uncorked offensive power that netted one touchdown on the last play of the third period and added two more in the final stanza to hang up a 26-0 victory at the Denver stadium last Saturday afternoon.

It was the Pioneers' thirteenth victory over the Tigers since the teams first met in 1894, and marked the first time in all the long relations that the Pioneers had won three straight. Denver also won in 1932 and 1933.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

Interfraternity Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1,000
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1,000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1,000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	1	2	.333
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	.333
Independents	0	3	.000

Lambda Chis
Beat Barbs

Lambda Chi pulled one out of the bag that completely disorganized a fighting Independent team. The duel started out with a bang and the Barbs rolled up a comfortable lead by being on top at the end of the third quarter 22 to 10. In the last quarter with the help of Sticky Glew, who started hitting the basket from every angle, the Lambda Chis tied up the score at the end of the regular playing time.

In the first extra period each made a goal to tie the score again. In the second period the Lambda Chis made a field goal and a free throw to a lone field goal of the Independents.

W.A.A. Has
Business Meeting

Last Wednesday night (Oct. 31) WAA had a business meeting. Afterwards the members bobbed for apples and played several games followed by refreshments.

The following girls are pledged to WAA—Katherine Braden, Barbara McCullough, Evalyn Pick, Eleanor Pick, Joann Jones, Mary Bledsoe, Justine Paterson, Kathryn Brown, Edith Hiskey, Elizabeth Banks, and Ruth Ann Johnson.

The initiation banquet will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 14 — at Stratton Park Inn. WAA members be sure to make reservations with Mary Jo Sparkman by Friday (today).

Saturday morning there will be a short and easy hike up Waldo and down Williams Canon. Meet at Murray's at 8:30. We will be back around 12.

RED HOT

Mixed Swim
Held At Y

The girls swimming classes under the direction of Miss Marion Feezer were the guests of the Y.M.C.A and the college men's swimming classes under the direction of Nick Young, at a mixed swim held Thursday night.

Relay contests, games, and stunts were features of the evening.

That: "What's in a name" - - - Wilder, former Columbia star is an accurate center for the Lions, Frankenstien is a regular guard on the Bethel eleven (Kansas). John Dillinger is a tackle on the St. Louis university eleven. John Law, former Notre Dame star now coaches the football team at Sing Sing. (Here's one coach who isn't bothered by the meddling alumni).

Preskar
At Center

Making a very good record college athletics, Henry Preskar again doing a fine job of holdi down the position of center on t varsity.

Preskar, a junior, played a ye of freshman football, and is n playing his second year on the va sity team. He also played baseb last year and earned his letter as center fielder and catcher.

Preskar hails from Aguilar, Col rado where during his high scho career he played four years of bas ball, four years of football, a three years of basketball. He r ceived honorable mention in h senior year, an exceptionally go high school record.

He is majoring in Biology, a is a member of Phi Gamma Delt

More than 90 per cent of t students attending Loyola universi (Chicago, Ill.) come from Chica and its suburbs. One-third of the are of American born parent while a quarter of them claim Iri parents.

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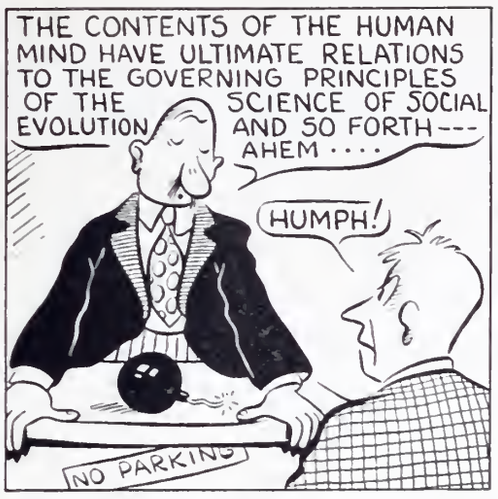

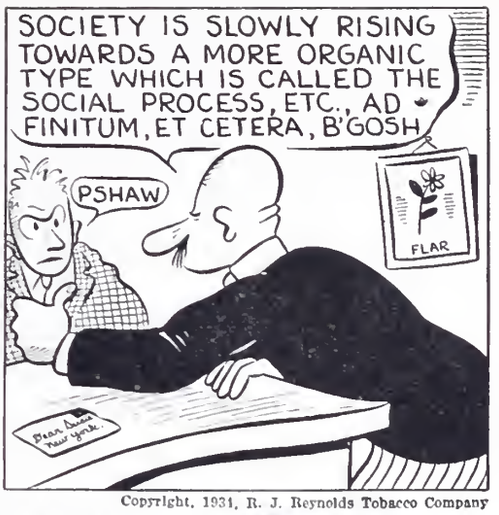

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VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER TEN
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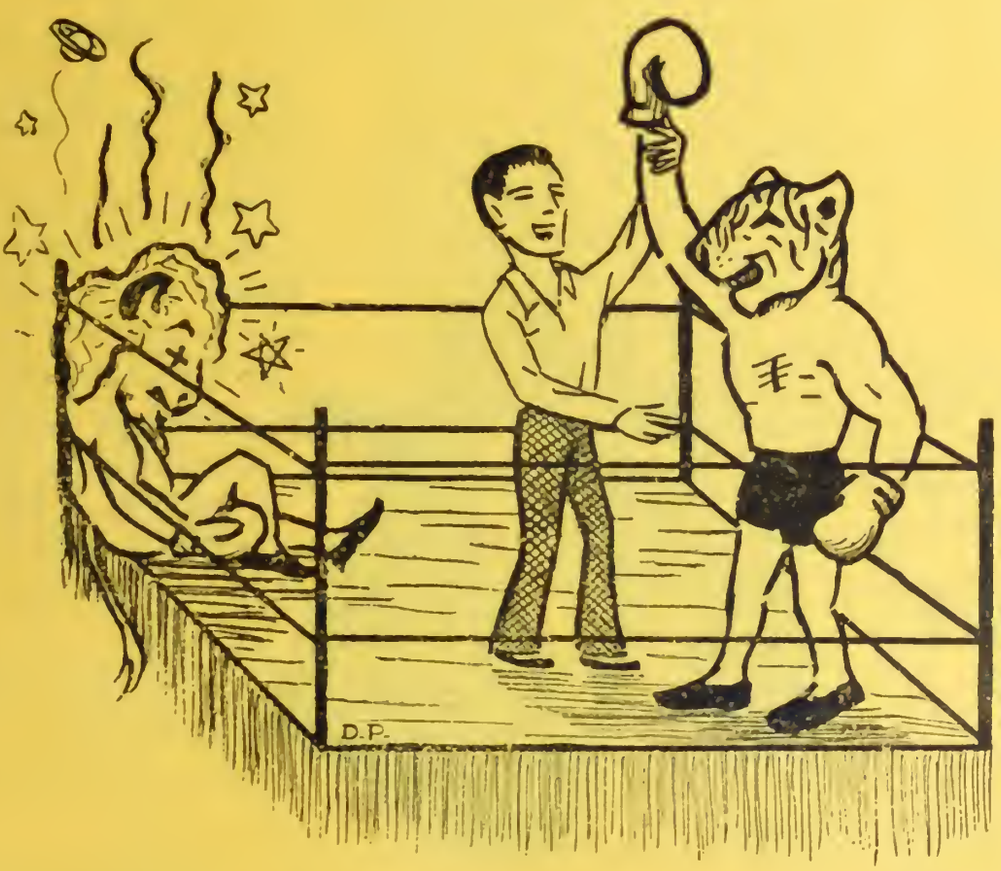

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number Ten

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Broadway Hit

ew Play Is
oshare's Next Attempt

Local first-nighters, and theatre trons devoted to the new and iginal in their entertainment have unusual treat in store for them

Marion Marriott

the forthcoming Koshare production, "No Mind of Her Own", by urner Bullock which will be presented in the Cogswell theatre, Nov. and 22. With the exception of trial performance in Vermont is past summer, this play has never before been produced, and it will ve its New York premier late this ason. Koshare is most fortunate having been able to secure this usual production, and predictions e that it will afford an evening hilarious entertainment.

A merry farce, the locale of "No ind of Her Own" is a college, hich might well be C.C. and many the characters are recognizable pes, whose prototypes may be en about the campus every day. discerning eye might even find arallels to the various characters

Joe Rustin

f the play among the ranks of our wn faculty. Dealing with the difculties of a woman, "Adelaide Villifer", who literally had "no ind of her own" (or of anyone lses), and her bewilderment over he inability of the world to understand her, the action rises from one proariously funny situation to another; and through it all wanders, nd wonders, the "mindless" Adeaide. From the moment she col-

Continued on Page 4

President Thurston J. Davies

Greetings From
President Davies

The alumni can never be really welcomed to Colorado college. They will always be at home here. I hope the idea of Home-coming expresses exactly your feeling on visits to the college. The undergraduates, the faculty and the administration are looking forward to having you here with us and we hope that from your visit you will receive all of the inspiration which a return to your own college and to the associations that have meant so much to you is sure to bring.

THURSTON J. DAVIES,
President.

BEAT BOULDER

To The Homecomers
Of Colorado College

I am sure it is the sincere wish of the alumni of Colorado Springs and their officers that every returning 'OLD GRAD' or former student of C.C. will find a more sincere welcome this Homecoming of 1934 than has ever before been arranged.

As chairman of the Alumni Committee may I express the desires of the committee in charge of the "Spirit of C.C." carnival by saying that we expect each of you to have all the fun possible and that in doing so your interest in Colorado college and its future will increase materially.

President Davies more than deserves the support of everyone of us. Let's make this the beginning of C.C.'s great comeback.

J. Russell DeFries, Chairman.

C. C. Plans Mammouth Homecoming

Nineteenth Reunion Promises New Attraction;
Carnival Tomorrow Evening To Be Highlight

Homecoming celebrations begin tonight with a Homecoming dance at the Silver Shield.

Tomorrow morning at 9:45 the annual parade will form at the Shove Memorial Chapel to march, previous to the game with the University of Colorado in the afternoon through the business district. Following this will be the open houses by the various fraternities and sororities climaxed by the Homecoming carnival in the evening.

The interfraternity council is sponsoring the dance Friday evening at the Silver Shield for the benefit of the students and those alumni who return to Colorado college early. During the dance the Homecoming Queen, selected by popular vote at yesterday's assembly will be crowned and presented with a cup.

Calendar

FRIDAY —
- **6:00 p.m. Judging of Fraternity House Decorations**
- **7:30 Pep meeting, Cossitt Stadium**
- **9:30 Homecoming dance — Silver Shield**
- **10:30 Crowning Homecoming Queen at dance**

SATURDAY A.M.—
- **9:45 Parade to start at Shove Chapel**

SATURDAY P.M.—
- **2:00 Game—C.C. vs. C.U.**
- **5:00 - 6:00 Open house for Alumni by President and Mrs. Davies, 24 College place**
- **Sorority and Fraternity open houses**
- **6:30 Alumni Banquet at Bemis**
- **8:00 Carnival at Cossitt**

BEAT BOULDER

Council Sponsors
Dance Tonight

An important feature of the homecoming activities will be the official Homecoming dance to be given at the Silver Shield tonight by the Interfraternity Council. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and Bob Mahoney's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Homecoming Queen, elected at yesterday's assembly, will be crowned and presented with a cup. The dance was arranged by the social committee of the interfraternity council composed of George Derby, Harry Fontius, and Bernard Lilljeberg.

BEAT BOULDER

Pledge

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta announces the pledging of Edward A. Roslonski, of Detroit, Michigan.

Tomorrow morning at 9:45 a.m. the pep organizations, band, floats and student body will assemble on Nevada Ave. at the Shove Chapel preparatory to the parade. Everyone is urged to be present and to march in the parade rather than to follow it in automobiles. The demonstration can be made much more effective by cooperating with these two requests.

At 2:00 p.m. the two teams will meet on Washburn field in the annual Homecoming clash. The Tigers have undergone intensive training during the past week in preparation for this meeting with their northern rivals and the afternoon promises many exciting moments. During the halves of the game the winning floats in the morning parade will be presented to the spectators in accordance with the annual tradition.

Fraternities and sororities will hold their open houses immediately following the game for their alumni and guests from Boulder. There will not be the Alumni banquets in the evening this year as the college is giving a dinner in Bemis hall for all of the alumni at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Cossitt hall the Homecoming carnival will open its doors to all alumni, students, and friends of the college. Each of the fraternal organizations and several societies will conduct side-shows and booths, while in the gym Bernie Soloan and his orchestra from Denver will provide music for dancing. The D. F. Law public address system is being installed so that the band can easily be heard throughout the room. The Homecoming Queen will again be presented at 10:00 o'clock. There is to be a general admission fee of 10 cents

Continued on Page 16

THE TIGER

MARTIN LEGERE
Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

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Proof Readers: Susan Braerton and Jean James.

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WELCOME HOME ALUMNI

HOW often you have heard those words and how often they have signified a week-end of carefree retreat from the world beyond our sojourn here. To you we offer our best in making this the most enjoyable of these annual reunions. It is sometimes difficult for us, with our limited perspective, to appreciate their significance to you. The value of those friendships formed during college days have not as yet assumed the paramount position in our lives that they have in yours. Colorado college, although dear to us, has not become a shrine at which we may assemble each year to revive the past's sacred memories. But during the Homecoming time each year as we look upon the Tigers of the past we cannot but feel, amid the tumult, their love for their alma mater which we can only envy. It is for this reason that we bid you a royal welcome and pledge ourselves to make this the finest of Colorado college homecomings.

STAFF

IN this issue of the Tiger we are printing the complete staff. Thus far these are the only ones who have shown any desire to work. Many whose names are not included have been dropped because of failure to turn in assignments when called for if at all. If there is any one who has been omitted and who sincerely wishes to work on the staff they need only make the fact known to us.

The most necessary qualification is dependibility. When a story is assigned and a deadline given there are two requirements which must be met by the reporter; first, he must get the story and second turn it in at the specified time. This requirement is not difficult, not nearly so much so, we believe, as sitting on the front steps of Palmer indulging in destructive criticism.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Exchange

Dessert exchange by sororities is Pan-Hellenic's latest innovation. When dessert time comes around on Monday night, fifteen girls from one sorority will go to another sorority for dessert. Delta Gamma and Kappa Gamma will exchange next Monday night as well as Kappa Alpha Theta with Gamma Phi Beta.

Representatives to Pan-Hellenic this year are; Delta Gamma: Dorothy Skidmore, Jane Kimzey; Gamma Phi: Charline Johnson, Roberta Winter; Kappa Alpha Theta: Katherine Ragle, Mary Hoag; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Leonna Dorlac, Ann Daniels.

A.W.S. Host To Deans

For the first time in its history Colorado college will be host to the conference of the Deans of Women in Colorado colleges and universities. This meeting will be held here on Friday and Saturday. April 5 and 6, 1935. This conference includes not only the deans of Women in the various schools of the state but also the A.W.S. representatives from high schools. These groups meet independently to discuss their problems.

Mrs. Fauteaux is in charge of the Dean's meetings and the A.W.S. legislative board is in charge of the A.W.S. meetings.

BEAT BOULDER

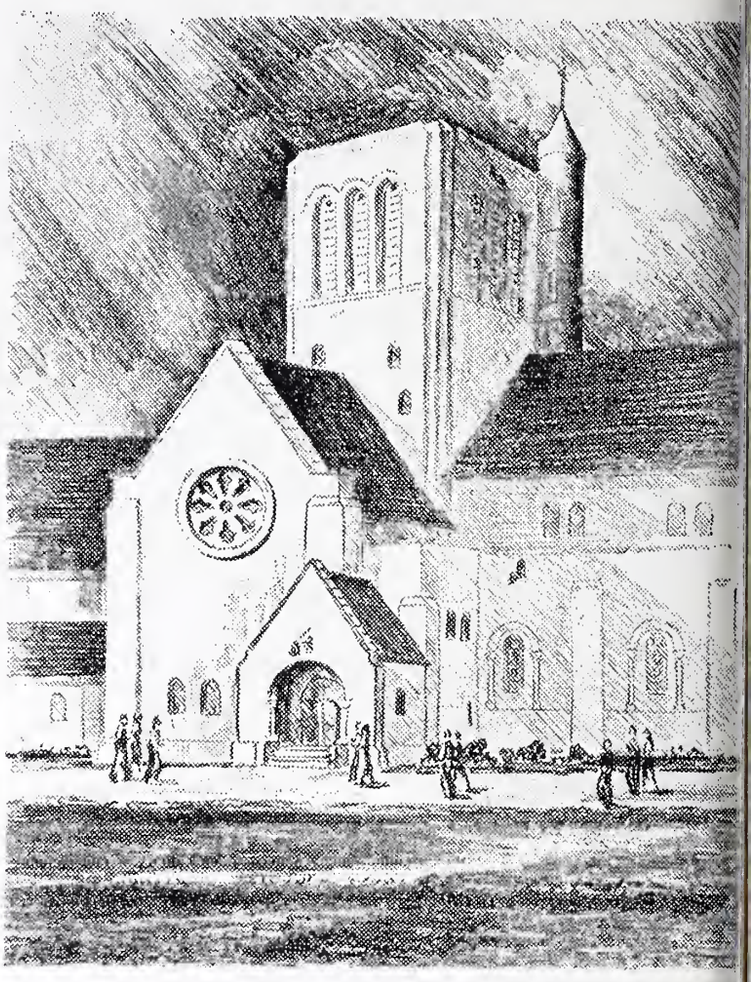
RIDE

Campus club is planning another moon light horse back ride on Friday evening Nov. 23. Anyone interested see Norma Garrett.

Student elections don't seem to be panning out so well at the University of Missouri. There were 200 more ballots cast in a recent election than there were persons registered. Well the students are taking an interest in college politics anyway.

The Strathford Traveller, publication of Strathford college, tells us that Harvard university has six young Roosevelts this year.

Academy Artists Exhibit Work



Lithographs Of College Buildings On Exhibition At Broadmoor Art Academy

These lithographs were made this fall by Lawrence B. Field and Lawrence C. Heller. Mr. Field is the landscape instructor at the Broadmoor Art Academy and is known throughout the country for his many water colors and lithographs of Colorado. Mr. Heller, massier at the Academy, has had a wide experience both in the field of painting and the graphic arts. These two young artists who started their painting careers in the East and continued them abroad have been making their homes in Colorado for the past few years. They have become very enthusiastic over the wealth of material offered by this state, which still remains untouched by the artist.

These lithographs are available in complete sets only. The set consist of prints of Palmer hall, Coburn Library, Cossitt hall, Cutler academy, the archways of Palmer hall, and the print of Shove Chapel that is reproduced above. There are only twenty-five sets offered for sale as the edition was limited to this number. The prints are available at the Broadmoor Art Academy.

Lithography is a printing process in which the printing is done neither from a raised nor an incised surface but rather from a flat surface. It is based on the simple facts that grease has an affinity for grease and that grease repels water.

In theory, when a drawing is made with a greasy substance on stone and then set with water. The water will adhere to every part of the surface not covered by the greasy substance. Now if, while the surface is still wet, a roller charged with a greasy ink is passed over it, the ink will be repelled by the wetted surface and will adhere only to the greasy surface of the drawing. If a sheet of paper is placed on the stone and then run through the press, the ink will come off on the paper.

Beat BOULDER!

Capt. Roach

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THURSTON DAVIES

(Continued from page 1)

lides with another car, through her inability to drive, to the riotous finish, the audience is kept on the edge of their seats, wondering **what** is going to happen to her, and fearing that it will, in spite of the guardian angel that seems to hover protectingly over her. Marion Marriott has the part of "Adelaide" with Joe Rustin playing opposite; and they may be expected to better their hits in "The Damsel in Distress", well-remembered comedy of last year. The rest of the cast is largely made up of experienced players, including Frances Weber, outstanding for her excellent performance in the difficult lead of "Crime at Blossoms"; J. B. Moorehead, of the same show; and other well known old-timers, as well as a few newcomers.

The complete cast is:

Adelaide Willifer....Marion Marriott
Gilbert Willifer .....Joe Rustin
Mrs. Page ..... Catherine Corning
Susie Willifer .....Frances Allen
Dr. Newbury .....Dick Rodgers
Mr. Creakmore..Gordon Parker, Jr.
Warren Ainsley .....Bill Wing
Mrs. McDonald .....Julia Dunham
Mrs. Lawrence .....Frances Weber
Richard Mays .....J. B. Moorehead
Miss Shaw .....Imogene Young
Maid .....Ruth Doughty

To The Alumni Of Colorado College

You, who are fortunate enough to be present at the 1934 Homecoming at Colorado college, will notice a new order of events as far as this reunion is concerned. Homecoming at Colorado college has for the first time been placed in the hands of the Alumni Association and it has been the aim and endeavor of your Officers and Board of Trustees to arrange a program which is in keeping with the idea of Homecoming. The institution of this day in colleges was primarily for the purpose of calling together graduates of the college for a grand reunion. This idea is being carried out this year and we hope will be repeated in the years to come. We are making every effort to provide you with a program which will enable you to have a most enjoyable time during your visit with us. On behalf of the Alumni Association, I welcome you most heartily and hope that you will have a grand and glorious time with your old friends here at Colorado college. We trust that you will make your plans now to return for a similar event each year in the future.

George C. Shivers, '26.

Dwight Beery

Old Grads!

On behalf of the student body of Colorado college, I extend heartiest greetings to our alumni. We consider it a privilege to prepare for your return to your Alma Mater. It is our sincere hope and desire that each of you will again catch the spirit of Colorado college and your undergraduate days. The extent to which we are able to make you lose yourself in our Homecoming spirit will measure our degree of success in organizing the entertainment planned for you.

Dwight Beery,
President A. S. C. C.

"Chil" Carlile

Greetings

Colorado college is proud of its alumni. On behalf of the student homecoming committee, I want to welcome you to what we believe will be the biggest and best homecoming the Tigers ever have had.

Homecoming is your function and we hope that all of you will enjoy it to the fullest with us.

With President Davies at our helm and every student behind him 100 per cent Colorado college is entering a new era to take its place with the leaders.

Very sincerely yours,
"Chil" Carlile,
Homecoming Chairman.

Chemistry Students Do Research Work

Two senior chemistry students, Richard Brooks and Clyde Davis are doing research work in the manufacture of special organic chemicals which are used in "Organisc Synthesis", an advanced chemistry course.

The chemicals are very expensive if obtained from a commercial house and the work being done by the students represents a great saving to the chemistry department.

SPORTS

B.Y.U. Downs Tigers In Freak Game

Brigham Young university's Cougars, shut out, 19-0, in the first half, came back with a rush in the second half, scoring three touchdowns in the third period on a mixture of breaks and good football to take a 20-19 lead. They then added two touchdowns in the fourth period to beat Colorado college, 34-19, Saturday afternoon in one of the weirdest and wildest football games Washburn field has seen.

The Cougars' third period rampage, which put them in front by one point, never again to be headed, dashed the C.C. Tigers' high hopes of breaking into the win column for the first time since Sept. However it boosted the Cougar stock a few notches after a disasterous campaign.

Frosh Beat La Junta Team

Playing an impressive game of football the Tiger freshman squad defeated a LaJunta alumni team 3 to 0 last Saturday at LaJunta. Looking good from all angles of the game the frosh, upon whom varsity coach "Bully" Van de Graaff will base his hopes in the next several years, allowed the opposing team only two first downs throughout the game.

In the backfield, Deacon scoring three of the five touchdowns turned in the outstanding performance for the cubs. Starring in the backfield were Samways and Murray. In the line Biggs, Cheney, Switzer, Waldron and Weston played praiseworthy football.

Larson Wins Cross Country

Wilbur Larson, lanky, tow-headed Colorado college track captain, Saturday won the annual autumn Colorado college cross country run, and with it permanent possession of the cup given by the Kendall Refining company. Larson's time of 15:27.6 for the two and one-half mile course thru Monument Valley park was considerably slower than his record set last year, which was 15:06.4.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the team trophy given by Isaac Brothers, repeating the triumph scored in 1933. The team trophy goes to the organization having four men finish ahead of four from any other organization.

Mace trailed Larson for second place in individual competition. Awards are given the first ten finishers.

Interfraternity Standings

	W.	L.	Pc
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	1,0
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1,0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.5
Sigma Chi	1	3	.2
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	.2
Independents	0	4	.0

Interfraternity High Scorers

	Poi
Carl Zeiger, Kappa Sigma	
Fred Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha	
Art Doering, Phi Delta Theta	
Jack Waymire, Independents	
Dick Hall, Phi Delta Theta	
Al Christenson, Sigma Chi	
Bert Price, Phi Delta Theta	
Garred, Independents	
Ray Smith, Beta Theta Pi	
"Sticky" Glew, Lambda Chi Alpha	
Lockhart, Kappa Sigma	
Mike Gleason, Beta Theta Pi	
Shakespeare, Kappa Sigma	

Close Scores Mark Games

In a fray closely fought for first three quarters the Phi D quintet won out over a fight squad of Independents by a fi score of 29 to 20 in the first of t intramural basketball games Thu day night. Leading 17 to 15 at end of the third quarter the In pendents were smothered under the final minutes of play by th sensational baskets by Doeri Phi Delt forward.

Undefeated so far, the Phi D team played the entire game w five men, Hall and Doering starri Taking individual scoring honors the game, Garred, Independent f ward, and Waymire played the b basketball for the losing team.

* * *

On the top side of the sc once again the Kappa Sigs, as undefeated, outplayed the Gamma Delta squad in the sec intermural baskeball contest Tu day night to the tune of a 25 to victory. Fighting to a finish Phi Gams played heads up bas ball throughout the game.

Zeiger, Kappa Sig forward t high point honors and played a b liant game. Starring for the los five were Bohon at forward a Costello at guard.

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3rd Student: Where shall I go for correct costumes to represent characters in plays, operas, dramas, pageants and presentations?

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A New Play Scheduled for New York Production This Season

Excellent Spirit Characterizes Band

Quickly catching the new spirit which is sweeping over the entire campus, more students have turned out for the Colorado college band this year than ever before.

The organization contributes a share of pep and enthusiasm to the entire student body. The band appears with full instrumentation at all pep assemblies and student gatherings and often takes the initiative in student pep movements. The band, in full uniform, supported the freshman football team in their encounter with the Denver yearlings and broadcasted a short pep program over the local station on the eve of the Brigham Young game.

To improve the marching ability of the band members, gym credit is given to those attending marching practice each week. The first appearance of the band in their new uniforms evoked considerable favorable comment. They are very practical and the new alpine caps are the most distinctive in the conference.

Two trips to Denver and a four day trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, will reward the members. The thirty deserving members who have attended all rehearsals will make the New Mexico trip.

Mr. Fred Fink is the genial director of the Colorado college Band and has Jack Kintz of the music department as his assistant. Gilbert Baylis, crack snare-drummer from Grand Junction is president, Dave Cochrane, first clarinet player from Colorado Springs, is student manager; Alfred Osdick, first trumpet player from Colorado Springs, is Librarian, and Harry Fontius, Denver, is the drum-major.

The personnel of the band is:

Drum Major, Fontius. Trumpets; Osdick, Ross, Weide, Secrest, Key, Strawsburg, Ozias, Dukes, Lewis, Boatright, Zeigler. Clarinets: Cockrane, Loesch, Huff, Brosh, Phelps, Samways. Saxophones; Murray, Trainor, Owens, Udick, Jensen, Stagg, Fisher, Johnson, Craig,. Piccolo: Cochrane. Trombone: Sims, Baker, Weston, Cosman. Altos; Arnold, Miles. Baritone; Kintz, Grimwood. Basoon: Clark. Base: Hedblom, French. Cymbals: Henderson. Drums: Baylis, Murray, Burke, Iliott.

W.A.A. Activities Related In Detail

The members of the Women's Athletic Association have been more than busy these first months of college. During freshman week they started off with a Mexican supper and program. Later in the week was the annual WAA breakfast at Austin Bluffs. President and Mrs. Davies and new students were the special guests, and many faculty members joined in the fun. President Davies, Mrs. Alfred Cowless III, and the WAA president, Mary Jo Sparkman, gave short talks.

On Oct. 27, Colorado college WAA entertained 60 delegates from GAA organizations, in the southern part of the state, at our annual play day frolic. The morning was spent in playing team games. During lunch, which was served in Bemis, there was a style show. The Hallowe'en decorations were carried thru out.

Last Wednesday night, Nov. 14, WAA had an initiation banquet at Stratton Park Inn for 14 pledges. Mary Jo Sparkman was toastmistress, and the following gave toasts: —Norma Garrett, Elizabeth Banks, Roberta Tapley, Coral Sherwood, and Miss Fezer. WAA is glad to announce that its new members are: —Katherine Braden, Barbara McCullough, Evalyn Pick, Eleanor Pick, Mary Bledsoe, Roberta Griffin, Joann Jones, Edith Hiskey, Violet Powell, Justine Paterson, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Banks, Ruth Ann Johnson, and Ruth Martin.

Saturday, after the C.U. vs. C.C. game, the Boulder hiking group is joining the C.C. group on a short hike from Seven Falls up to the Chimney for a weinie roast. It will be a mixed crowd and anyone interested is invited, but be sure to register with Eileen Hale. Bring 30c for transportation and eats and meet at the south end of Washburn field right after the game. We will be back around 9 o'clock in time for the carnival.

A member of WAA is required to participate in two activities a year; and there are a number of good sports to choose from. So far, this year, there have been BASKETBALL and TENNIS tournaments. The organization is sponsoring a group of hikes for mixed groups. Some of the hikes we have already gone on are: North Cheyenne Canon, Mount Rosa, up Waldo and down Williams Canon and a paper chase.

The executive board of WAA is composed of the officers and heads of sports.

President .....Mary Jo Sparkman
Vice President .....Norma Garrett
Secretary .....Ruth Crawford
Treasurer .....Florence Robinson
Publicity .....Nanet Meredith
Tennis .....La Rue Wiley
Basketball .....Catherine Ragle
Hiking .....Eileen Hale
Swimming .....Fannie Buckley
Winter Sports .....Eleanor Hastings
Golf and Riding....Dorothea Carlton
Dancing .....Louise Arens
Minor Sports .....Pauline Kurachi
Advisors — Miss M. Fezer and D. Carlton

The Season Thus Far

Tigers Brilliant But Lack Punch

The 1934 edition of the Colorado college football machine has functioned properly in practically every game but the Tigers have lacked what it takes to chalk up victories in every start. It can be safely said however, that a moral victory has been earned in every game played on the greensward this fall. Even though the Bengals went into each fray labeled as sheer "underdogs",- they gave their opponents plenty to worry about before the game was over and came out of the fray. perhaps not "heroes", in the myth or legend type of story but heros both physically and mentally. The ferocious Tigers wearing the Black and Gold of this Pikes Peak institution have always been regarded by their upstate opponents as one of the most dreaded elevens in the conference. Many an overly rated team consisting of heavier men and more experienced players has entered the Tiger lair only to be out-fought, out-played and overcome by a weak but fighting Tiger team.

The Bengals, composed mainly of sophomores have played a bang up brand of ball all season but have been unable to push over what it takes to win football games. They started off with a bang Sept. 29 and sent the "Blasters" representing Colorado School of Mines home on the short end of a 13-6 score. Their next conference game called for a field meet with the Utah university tracksters. The score of this game was Utah university 61, Colorado college — 6. Captain Clanton Roach was injured in this go and returned to the Tiger lineup only last week.

The Tigers then rested two weeks and spent this time in preparation for the Teachers which boast of one of the strongest teams in Bear history. After outplaying the Bears throughout the first two periods of play, the Tigers bowed before the Pedagog crew by a score of 21-0.

Again the Tigers rested for two weeks and entrained for Denver where they met the Pioneers on the D.U. greensward. This time the Bengals uncorked one of the most brilliant offensive attacks yet displaced by the Tigers and played the heavier Denver line to a standstill the first half but the breaks were against them and they lost by a score of 26-0.

The game the following week called for an encounter between B.Y.U. and Colorado college. The Tigers took the jump on the Cougars and at the half time were leading by a one-sided score of 19-0. Plays were working smoothly and the Bengals flashed power which up to then had been unequaled on Washburn field. The Cougars came back with blood in their eyes and were leading by a one point margin ere the fourth period got under way. The final score of the game sounded Colorado college — 19, Brigham Young university — 34. This game has been the talk of the C.C. campus and townspeople all week and with tomorrow's game in the offing, the Bengals will be out for revenge. What could be sweeter than a victory over the Boulder Buffaloes on Homecoming day at Colorado college?

Sweet Rhymes For The Tired Alum

Mother Goose and Pappa Roos
Are very fond of fables;
But Mother Goose is rather loose
While he puts facts in tables.

* * * *

There was a young girl named
Amanda
Who continually will demand a
Theme a week, that sure must reel
With tales to please Amanda.

* * * *

"Economize" to Jacob Swart
Is quite a fond belief;
And so do I just now retort
That he does—on his handkerchief

* * * *

Boucher has a secret passion,
(To him a lasting fixture),
He goes without his daily ration
Just to take a picture.

* * * *

Desmond has a little lamb,
A volume of Shelley too;
But all that Desmond ever does
Is read his Byron through.

Colorado College's Fighting Tigers

Front row, left to right—Phil Reilly, student manager; Harold Hai nes, Denver, tackle; Sam Dunn, Colorado Springs, Guard; Charles Winter, Colorado Springs, guard; Wayne Neil, Fort Collins, halfback; Leon Jankowitz, Cragmor, guard; Shelley Williams, Salt Lake City, halfback.

Center row, left to right—Frank Vom Steeg, Alamosa, halfback; Jim Walsh, Colorado Springs, halfback; Stan Reid, Colorado Springs, fullback; Carl Swartz, Pueblo, halfback; Clanton Roach, Pueblo, quarter back and captain; Henry Preskar, Augilar, Colo., center; Jim McIntyre, Colorado Springs, end; John Sutak, Flint, Mich., guard; Tom Dilling ham, Colorado Springs, center.

Back row, left to right—W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, head coach; Howard Waite, trainer; Ray Hess, Westcliffe, Colo., end; Jim Riley, Colorado Springs, end; Hobart Corning, Colorado Springs, center; Steve Andrews, Walsenburg, tackle; Andrew "Chink" Mihalick, Pueblo, fullback; Preston Cochrane, Colorado Springs, tackle; Harry Spicer, assistant coach; Juan Reid, Assistant coach.

Ray "Red" LeMaster, Pueblo, end; Bud Alston, Denver, guard, and Alex Shakas, Denver, halfback, were not present when the picture was taken.

Every student should remember at with a little careful planning me actual studying can be mixed o college life.—Collegio.

COLLEGE MEN

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Koshare Expects Successful Season

Triumphant over the success of their first production, "The Crime at Blossoms", members of Koshare are looking forward enthusiastically to the rest of the schedule. The next play will be "No Mind of Her Own", a farce by Turner Bullock which will have its premier at Cogswell theatre Nov. 21 and 22. The cast of this production is announced elsewhere in this issue.

The annual Christmas play, "Eager Heart" will be produced December 9. This will be the twenty-sixth performance of the play but innovations will be seen this year in costumes and lighting effects. "Eager Heart" has become a Colorado college tradition and many friends of the college attend annually.

The fourth production of the season has not been definitely scheduled but will probably be either "Dr. Faustus" of Marlowe in a semi-Jessner method production, or "From Morn to Midnight" by George Kaiser in a stylized production.

Koshare will end its season with "The Rivals" by Sheridan and this show will be taken on the road in the spring. All of these productions will be under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

Kintz Heads Euterpe

On Oct. 16, Euterpe had a social hour, following the Shove Organ Recital, at the Campus club house. All new students interested in music were invited, and the faculty of the Music Dept. were also guests.

Early in November the society had its first business meeting. The officers elected for this year were: President, Jack Kintz; Vice President, Clifford Kolsrud; Sec., Ruth Dupree; Treasurer, Bethel Crumbaker. Afterwards a program was given by the new members.

Next Tuesday night we will have a meeting. Watch for a notice.

Tiger Exchanges With Princeton

Due to the efforts of President Thurston J. Davies, The Tiger is now exchanging with the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper of Princeton university. The editor of this paper is Laird K. Smith who is also president of the newly formed National Association of Student Editors.

Any student who wishes to see any of the Tiger Exchanges will find them available at the Tiger office.

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Four Sororities Build New Lodges

Colorado college chapters of four national sororities now have homes on the campus, the latest addition to the group being the Kappa Alpha Theta house which is shown at the lower right. Just above the picture of the Theta house is the home of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These two houses are a short distance north of McGregor hall, facing Monument Valley park and the mountains. At the upper left is the home of Delta Gamma and below it is Gamma Phi Beta's home, both houses being situated on West Cache la Poudre street.

Some of these pictures were taken before landscaping of the grounds was completed.

Delta Gamma

One of the most outstanding sorority houses on the Colorado college campus is the new lodge of Beta Delta of Delta Gamma which was completed this fall. The house distinguishes itself from other architecture on this campus in its unique Italian peasant style. The location of the house is on the site of the one occupied by the Minerva Literary Society.

The charter for Beta Delta of Delta Gamma was granted in 1931, and installation took place on May 14, 1932. Miss Margaret Hanna and Miss Dorothy Kavanah from Los Angeles, California acted as co-organizers.

Delta Gamma was the second national woman's fraternity to be installed on this campus. It is one of the oldest and most prominent fraternities for women having been founded in Oxford, Mississippi January 4, 1874.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed at Colorado college Sept. 2, 1932. It was formerly the Contemporary Literary Society for girls.

The national chapter was founded 64 years ago at Asbury college, now DePaul university, at Green Castle, Indiana. Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of the founders, had a brother and also a sweetheart who were members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The Phi Gams asked her to affiliate with their organization; but she wanted to be initiated into it or not belong at all. They could not initiate her, so she found three other girl friends who were interested in founding an organization similar to that of a fraternity. Thus Kappa Alpha Theta was founded.

The kite was adopted as its symbol. It is interesting to note that the Theta pin was made so as to be similar to a Phi Gam sweetheart pin.

The first Theta house here was the old Contemporary house. The year the new Theta house was completed and is located in the quad just north of McGregor hall.

All friends and alumnae of Kapa Alpha Theta are cordially invited to the house after the game tomorrow.

John Erskine—College should be easy to get into and hard to get out of.

Gamma Phi Beta

On Oct. 15, 1932 the installation of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta, the third chapter of a national sorority to be installed in Colorado college, took place.

In building permanent lodges Gamma Phi was the first. Open house was held on January 8, 1933.

Gamma Phi Beta has always stood for scholarship winning high standing and retaining the Skelton picture. In Oct., 1934, a scholarship cup was presented to the chapter by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greenwood in memory of their duaghter Janice Winifred Greenwood.

In June, 1934 Alpha Phi was hostess to the International Convention of Gamma Phi Beta at the Broadmoor hotel. Five hundred girls from the United States and Canada attended.

Gamma Phi Beta maintains two camps for underprivileged children in the summer. In 1933 Alpha Phi sent a counselor to the camp.

Nostyfoop says that the main trouble with the frosh is that they were born when they were very young and never got over it.

—Silver and Gold.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The girls' society, Hypatia, whic was founded in 1903, became Del Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gam ma on Nov. 4, 1932. Elevelyn Eas man was president of the group the time of installation, and Ali Fisher of Oregon university was t co-organizer.

A year after the installation the chapter, on Nov. 5, the remo eling and enlarging of the lodg located at the end of Wood Av was completed and celebrated wi a reception.

Since the chapter has been i stalled, it has received the Denv Pan-hellenic scholarship cup f two years and the Skelton awa for highest sorority scholarship f 1933-34. In the spring of 1934 t Kappa baseball team won the int sorority championship.

Leonna Dorlac is president of t chapter at the present time, a Mrs. Morris Esmiol, the chapter a viser, is President of this Provin

Kappa Kappa Gamma was foun ed at Monmouth, Ill., on Oct. 1 1870. The badge of the fratern is a golden key and the colors a dark blue and light blue.

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Parsons Razzes Boulder In '20

The 1920 homecoming saw "Poss" Parsons, now Sports Editor of the Denver Post, as football coach at Colorado college. When approached as to the outcome of the homecoming game with C.U. Parsons gave his guesses and then concluded: " - - And Boulder claims to be a university!"

The Tiger report of the game which resulted in a 7-7 tie declared that the Tigers fought to the last ditch, which because of the rain and snow which pelted the field throughout the game, was evidently filled with water.

Features of this homecoming were: the dinner for women alumni which was held at Bemis commons at which Miss Thankful Bickmore presided: a frosh barbecue at which Coach Witham of Boulder was represented as drinking pink tea served by pretty maidens; and a parade including clowns and stunts.

APPLICATIONS FOR ROOMS

Members of the Faculty and student organizations are requested to make application at the Treasurer's office for the use of any buildings or rooms on the campus in order to prevent conflict of dates.

W. W. Postlethwaite,
Treasurer.

Thief Breaks Free Scale

A thief recently broke the glass face of the scales on the university commons of the University of Texas, Austin, in order to get the pennies in the coin holder. He was disappointed; the scales were free.
—Silver and Gold.

Dr. David Peters, Columbia university — In general, married women make better school teachers than their unmarried sisters.

Prof. Kenneth Dameron — The small businessman may have to be dropped from the American economic system.

Richard Simon — Make use of "drag", it's a wonderful thing.

"America's foremost college weekly," the D. U. Clarion, has promised the country big things. This time they advertise a speaker who will solve the world's problems. (Best we go to Denver and get in on the secrets).

Had you heard of the fellow wanting to take a swim at the "old swimming hole," who on arriving was confronted by a sign which read "No Swimming Allowed?" With a handful of mud he blotted the S and G in the second word and proceeded with his bath.

Arthur Brisbane — Nature made women beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

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Fireside Tales For Alumni

When some of the old grads are gathered around the fraternity firesides Saturday night, you pledges can ask them to recount their heroic deeds done during their college careers, unless they will have already shed their dignity and started to recount without being asked.

Delving into the musty records of the past, we have brought to light a few of the pranks of former days. Ask 'em to explain these.

Once upon a time a little pig got lost, no one knows how, and wandered into the Phi Gam house in the middle of the night. Whereupon the kind-hearted Fijis warmed him up and sent him home.

There was, also, an editor—the editor of "The History of Battery C"—who was reputed to be willing to do anything he was dared to do and who wore the hottiest golf knickers and sox on the campus.

Again, (we can hardly see how this is a prank), a very solemn funeral seems to have been held in front of Bemis and many tears were evidently shed as the body was lowered into the grave.

Another time the president announced that a picture of the students was to be taken on the steps of Palmer after chapel and the photographer failed to appear (the record fails to state the reason).

One of the most unpleasant stories we have as yet discovered was that of the time the well-intentioned frosh raided the sophomore banquet. The conflagration was so complete that not over twelve men of the two classes escaped without a very complete haircut (or was it clipping).

One never-to-be-forgotten day a dozen or so Big Bens announced their presence in chapel. (Here again the culprits names are not given).

Several years ago part of the menagerie of Sells-Floto evidently escaped during the night, for the next morning a camel was seen walking down the graveled walk to Palmer while monkeys perched in nearby trees, threw cocoanuts at ferocious lions guarding the entrance to the famous hall of learning.

But, perhaps the most mysterious event of all was the appearance of "Old Joe", the white college horse, one morning in prison garb (but perhaps he was merely attempting to pass as a zebra). The explanation is offered in the record that he had probably leaned up against a newly painted latticed fence, but somehow this doesn't seem to be an accepted fact.

Perhaps grads will be willing to clear up some of these ancient mysteries when their tongues are loosened around homecoming fires tomorrow night.

More recently, college pranks have degenerated into such things as plugging keyholes with plaster Paris. However, a cow did wander into the Pit last fall brightly decorated with four bits worth of Sigma Chi paint.

According to Time magazine: "President Walter Scott Athearn announced that the University of Oklahoma City would soon give academic credit for ping-pong, archery, skating, fraternity and sorority membership."

Quoting Time again: "At Princeton it was announced that Nassau hall's bell which has roused students since the university's founding—first at 5 a.m., later at 6 a.m. and for the past 100 years at 7 a.m.—would hereafter be silent until 8:30 a.m."

According to a faculty member of the University of Minnesota, college men and women are on the average taller than those who do not attend college. Now that's interesting.

Ed Wynn, inimitable radio comic, gives the following definition of College Bred: "A chunk of dough with plenty of crumbs and crust mixed together to make a good loaf."

The editors of The Daily Orange, publication of Syracuse university, received the following advertisement, and from the looks of it things are worse than bad in New York: "Help wanted — Two coeds, minus the characteristic halitosis, pink toothbrush, and athlete's foot, desire advice as to their consistent unpopularity with the opposite sex. Their friends and room mates sweep appallingly by with myriads of beaus and swains, while these two cute things are left to gaze wistfully after their triumphant figures.

"Help! S.O.S. Replies to be published in The Daily Orange."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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Student Opinion

To the Editor of The Tiger:

It is apparent that the staff of The Tiger is in a dilemma as to the best means of creating an eagerly sought and widely read news-weekly. There is no question in the mind of anyone, that those who form Tiger policy, and who perform the now thankless labor of publication are anxious to put out a really good Tiger.

The suggestions I offer are not those of an expert; but rather of an ordinary student who is not troubled with traditions of many years standing as to the size, shape, or contents of the college publication.

There is no better way to improve the quality of any article, than to compare it with similar articles in the same field. There would be many advantages if the editors of The Tiger would make a thorough study and comparison of several hundred college news publications edited in different sections of the United States. I venture the results would be astounding in the harvest of new ideas. I hope that in examining these outside papers, they would come to realize that the size, form, and newsprint of the present Tiger is unusual, unappealing, and almost repulsive to a large number of readers. We are now publishing a news-weekly; but there are many people who would rejoice if that news-weekly were put in the form of the traditional daily newspaper.

The second outstanding defect of The Tiger, it seems to me, is an utter lack of completeness. I cannot recall a play by play description of a single football game. We realize such articles would have to be a week old; but still we want them. We want complete write ups on every athletic contest. At the present time we are almost compelled to read the local newspapers in order to learn anything about our teams. There is no more appealing feature to a newspaper than to have every item treated fully and completely. The New York Times is an outstanding example. In this case, readers of a hundred different interests buy the same paper, because they are not disappointed when they expepctantly turn to the section which appeals to them. In The Tiger, lack of completeness in most articles seems to diffuse any merit which any single article may have. An example of incompleteness would be those articles touching on affairs of clubs and organizations. Campus activity to a large degree centers in organizations. Let us know what goes on there.

It goes without saying that The Tiger editor is handicapped by a small staff. In a college of our size, workers for the newspaper are limited in numbers. But on top of this, the editor must contend with a situation aggravated by the fact that there is little incentive or clamor for positions on the paper. This is due to the disrepute into which the Tiger has fallen. We thus are confronted with a vicious circle that is not easily broken. The editor calls to the student body for support of the paper. The students naturally show little desire to come forward. But valiant attempts to improve the paper by minor changes are fruitless, as the fundamental errors have not been touched.

As I see it, Colorado college will continue to have a less than first class paper until some person appears on the scene who is eager and capable of doing the super job of changing and improving, almost without help, the style and contents of The Tiger to that of a first class paper. We must not expect student support until we have a publication worthy of support. When this comes, there will be no end of support for **The Tiger.** And to the person who is willing to make the sacrifice, tackle the work, and endure the strife of putting thru a change with even the present inadequate facilities, Colorado college will owe a deep debt of thanks.

—Murray Lorenz.

Coeds at Eastern Teachers college gave the following specification for their ideal man: Able to stand idle patter of women without being bored, good manners without being gawkish, independent, conceited, domineering, sense of humor, no obvious line, and a good conversationalist. (Where or where will we find them).

—Montana Exponent.

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New Who's Who Names Many C.C. Alumni

Thirty-four alumni of Colorado college are named in the latest edition of America's Young Men, a Who's Who for the nation's young men. The following were included:

Edward J. Allen, '21, Educational director. Seth Low Junior college of Columbia university, New York city.

Bruce E. Anderson, '24, Associated physicist, assistant chief, explosive section, U. S. War department, Ordance department, Washington, D. C.

Brooks A. Brice, '25, Associate physicist, Food and Drug administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Leonard Bristow, '26, Educator, Instructor in mathematics, University of Illinois, Champagn, Ill.

Carl A. Brumfield, '23, Superintendent of schools, Monte Vista, Colo.

Robert Miles Burlingame, '18, Physician. Owner of Fairplay hospital, Fairplay, Colo.

Everett R. Conover, '30, Government official with National Relief service, Colorado Springs, Colo.

William D. Copeland, '19, Educator. Secretary of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bertram W. Crockett, '24, Realtor, insurance business, E. I. Crockett and company, Pueblo, Colo.

Charles T. Crockett, '19, Realtor, insurance business, E. I. Crockett and company, Pueblo, Colo.

Westley F. Curtis, '28, Physicist, with U. S. Naval Research laboratory, "Bellevue", Washington, D. C.

Thomas H. Feril, '18, Advertising executive with the Great Western Sugar company of Denver, Colo.

Frank H. J. Figge, '27, Educator. Instructor in anatomy, University of Maryland Medical school, Baltimore, Md.

Clay B. Freudenberger, '25, Professor. Head of the anatomy department of University of Utah, Salt Lake city, Utah.

Danforth R. Hale, '24, Educator. Acting head, department of physics, Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Charles Monroe Heath, '21, Writer, 3 Riverside drive, New York city.

Duncan C. Hetherington, '19, Educator. Associate professor of anatomy, Dukes university school of medicine, Durham, N. C.

Daniel Riggs, Higbee, '20, Physician. Republic building, Denver, Colo.

William C. Hinkley, '32, Legislator, educator, Las Animas, Colo.

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from Page 12)

Thad Holt, '20, Relief Administration, Montgomery, Ala.

Roy Irwin Kimmel, '26, Professor, school of public affairs, Princeton university, Princeton, N. J.

Reuben Warren Leisy, '23, Research investigator, New Jersey Zinc company, Palmerton, Pa.

Earl E. Louthan, '24, Telephone executive, Mt. States Telephone and Telegraph Co., Denver, Colo.

John A. McGeoch, A.M., '19, department of psychology, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Frank M. Mobley, '21, Attorney, Independence building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Charles William T. Penland, professor of botany, Colorado college.

Joseph P. Pollard, Author, Former member of Colorado college faculty, in political science Department.

Dr. Charles F. Roos, Economist, professor of econometrics, Colorado college.

Gerald Schlessman, '17, Investment banking, Brown, Schlessman, Owen and company, Denver, Colo.

William Charles Senning, '23, Educator, instructor, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

George C. Shivers, '26, Surgeon, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hayes Tucker, '18, Auto dealer, Tucker Motor company, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Melvin S. Weimer, '26, Educator, Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Still No Name

NAME IT

It's homecoming and welcome grads: we extend a special invitations, grads, through this issue of the Tiger to return to campus surroundings you may not have seen since graduation . . . . now is the time to give yourself that homesoming visit you have been promising yourself every year . . . . come back, walk around the old quad, famed as the scene of serenades, now the setting (for almost anything). Let Cutler, the first building on the campus recall memories of the time Hallowe'en prankters removed an unwitting cow from a nearby pasture, (perhaps where the Chapel now stands) and hoisted her by some remarkable method to the bell tower. That was before your time —but you have surely heard about it—It's a classic! you will find many more changes on the campus, but you should feel at home . . . . and you will find a royal welcome prepared . . . . come back and polish up those old memories, renew those friendships and associations.

Tomorrow, and the campus will be flooded (literally) by a host of barnstorming alums. We suggest that all fraternity men clip the following and hang it in a conspicious place in their rooms.

Dear Brother Alumni:

1. Do not drink my hair tonic—you will find a bottle of gin cooling on the radiator.

2. You will find my socks and underwear in my roomate's bureau.

3. Do not stir drinks with my fountain pen. You will find a shoe horn on my desk.

4. Please do not try to wear the rug to bed. You will find an overcoat in the closet.

5. Please do not swing from the chandelier. Jump off the balcony.

6. If you feel any internal disturbance, rush to the window—not to my waste-paper basket.

7. Wring the towel when you want me.

The proprietors of this column feel that each week a little nonsense should be added to this -no sense so we start with:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the king's horses,
And all the king's men
Just laughed and laughed and laughed.

and

have you heard the Awning song?

"Canopy the spring that seems to bring and etc: She laughed when I sat down to play. How did I know she was ticklish?

Some of the suggestions as handed in by our readers for a suitable name for this colyum are herewith presented:

"Juicy Gleanings", "The Tiger's Decameron", "The Devil's Scroll", "All that's Lovely", "Leaky Thimble Gossip", "Burn Outs", "The Catapult", "Tid Bit Intimacies", "Wafts of Breeze," "Exhalations of Zephrius", "Campus Tete a Tete", "Unforgetables", "Ginger Snaps" and many more . . . we are swamped . . . please help us out and pick one of these or sompin . . . I gotta headache.

We think Bud Udick looks like Stan Laurel - - - and Yanochowski is roomed again this week . . . . . was that for stealing the hotel register at Calhan? - - - Parkison and Askling on a moonlight ride . . . in a rumble seat . . . and inquiring for a . . . you know what . . . guess! Methinks — prof. Daehler should learn to drive an automobile . . . our fair coeds were fairly shaken up upon the professor's urgent desire to show off his new automobile . . . Fauteaux insists that the A.W.S. meetings are the most important on the campus . . . Avalon must have music to console her sole . . . one boy friend who comes to Bemis to play for her pounds the piano so that it may be heard on the fourth floor . . . much to the chagrin of other couples in the commons . . . and studious girls who are perchance studying upstairs. More cute couples . . . Ward-Vessey, Berg-Elgin, Andrews-Whipple, Cheley-Strawsberg, Dorlac-Lilljeberg, Cronk-Foster, Riley-Kimzey, Bradley-Carson, Buckley-Vom Steeg, Hughes-McCuan.

The Betas have invested . . . this week in a Sinton Dairy truck . . . details: pledges borrow truck . . . truck wrecked . . . pledges escape without serious injury . . . truck takes beating and actives pay . . . expensive wood Woogs! . . . the lily this week goes to Toothaker who stood little Whipple up last week and then showed up at the Antlers. The girls swear it is a habit of his . . . We wonder.

Diogenes just had to return to his old stamping ground for the Homecoming festivities and after a short interlude he has gleaned a few choice morsels.

We've been wondering why Bennett didn't seem quite so anxious for all the dates she could get. Now we know—maybe—there's a fellow in the East. These long-distance engagements!

And at the game Four Out of Five (the five) were sitting in the ditch passing the bottle in a very friendly fashion.

Little Dix tears her hair while trying to be a little better than "a moron".

And Paddock makes use of McIntyre to cut in on the girl so that Dostal could go home with him. Wait a minute?

There's a new song hit out at Bemis. Ask Whipple for details. The author (applesauce, please) — take a bow, Steve.

Was Swartz red to the tips of his hair when they dedicated "My Melancholy Baby"?

And can't something be done about answering the phone at fraternity houses? Or is that what house-mothers and presidents are for?

A lot of us are wishing that Hester Jane wouldn't send all those goodies to Wilton.

Somebody really should provide deep soft cushions (rubber) on that cracked chair in the second floor phone booth in Bemis. They'd be such a convenience for gals that tear around a la nude. What do you think, Counter?

Is the Corning-Preskar combination strong agan? Oh yes! Isn't it a shame that Kate has such trouble with her petticoats?

At last we've found someone who can give Marriott the jitters — Art Sharp—dancing!

"Bud? Are you all right, Bud? How's everything, Bud? "Everything's under control, Joe."

Tish is going very Western. If you really Wann to be in style, smoke an Indian peace pipe.

Since Withers is back there are speculations about Shivers looking around again. The Fijis had better call back that guard, and a bigger one, too.

Dodo, you must be more careful about those dirty looks you're giving Sinton. Hobe might get suspicious.

Does Pinky have to keep Justine from dating anybody but Woogs?

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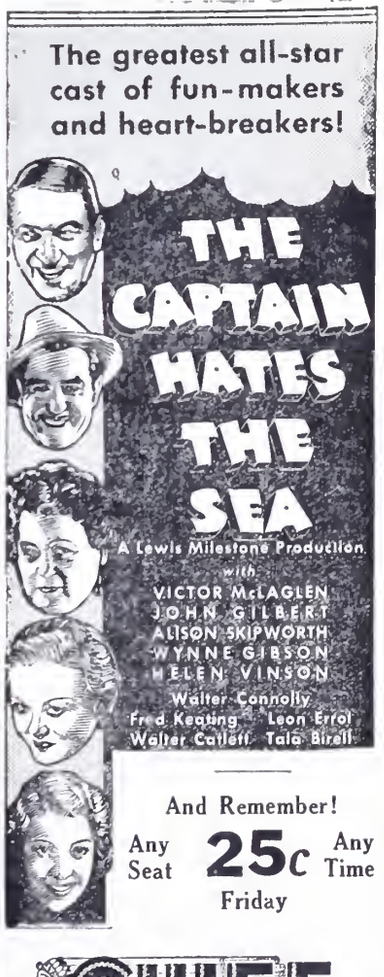

Scientific Discoveries Discussed By Boucher

In an amazing revelation of the findings of modern science, Dr. Paul E. Boucher in his lecture in the Pit Tuesday night declared that in the beginning there may have been a cluster of atoms and a cosmic ray. Because of the discovery that cosmic rays have the ability to produce diametrical changes in the make up of organic materials, a group of atoms might, then, have been struck with a cosmic ray and invested with that pulsating property called life.

All matter, he continued, consists merely of distinct arrangements of a few simple, fundamental building blocks. These are electrons, positions, protons, neutrons, alpha particles and quanta of action. These "building stones" combine to produce the 92 elements now known. Dr. Boucher illustrated the size of the electron particles by saying that if the number of electrons that enter a 75 watt lamp in one minute were spread over the earth, one electron would occur in every square foot. The mass of the proton is 2000 times that of the electron, but they are much smaller in regard to the area covered. The alpha particle was discovered in connection with radio-activity. The atom was discovered in 400 B. C. but 2300 years elapsed before any definite study of them was made. An atom may be dormant for centuries, and then, spontaneously come to life and change its form.

Dr. Boucher's lecture was one of a series being given this fall by various members of the faculty for the public. It was illustrated by film slides taken by Dr. Boucher of apparatus and experiments being used today in studying "Nature's Building Blocks."

BEAT BOULDER

Dean Discusses Three Languages

In the fourth lecture of the Five o'Clock Series of addresses yesterday, Dean McMurtry dealt with the qualities of the three languages most prominently concerned in the production of our English Bible. Hebrew, the language of the Old Testament, Greek, the language of the New, and English, into which the Bible was translated. Hebrew is the most advanced language of the Semitic family of nations and Greek, that of the Indo-European group, while English, rich in its own vocabulary and syntax was able to assimilate the richness and beauty of each of the others, making our English Bible one of the most noteworthy productions in the literatures of all time.

SOCIAL

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta held its annual pledge dance at the chapter house last Friday. The house was attractively decorated as the "Good Ship Phi." The ceiling was decorated with rope ladders and the orchestra played behind a blue and white ship set on an alcove.

The guests included: Letitia Wann, Margaret Utterback, Martha Frances Howell, Dorolyn Chambers, Sue Walker, Jo Jordan, Dorothy Weaver, Mary Gilmore, Lou Blackman, Katherine McCuan, Paula Wilson, Leola Engelsgjerd, Frances Stevenson, Jean Vessey, Audrey Beatty, Marion Buckley, Hazel Janney, Elizabeth Evans, Claire Proctor, Margaret Whipple, Marguerite McFarland, Harriet Engle, Pauline Nelson, Mary Jean MacDonald, Donna Marie Rhea and Helen Barofsky. Messrs. Jim Colling, Wallace Benson, Robert Bruce, Carrol Bullock, Addison Davis, Arthur Doering, Bill Evans, Floyd Hughes, George Gearhart, Kirk Jensen, Pete Mowrey, Bob Nelson, Alfred Owens, Dale Owens, Joe Sherlock, Tommy Schockley, Jim Stevenson, George Toothaker, Fred Weidmann, Paul Whitney and Ed Roslonski. Members of the crew present were: George Derby, Howard Dostal, Kenny Hall, Dick Hall, Otis Elliott, Phil Reilly, Fred Baker, Bud Udick, Albert Daniels, Bert Price, Hal Stevenson, Budd Anderson, Stan Ryerson and Francis Cuckow. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Udick were chaperons.

BEAT BOULDER

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis,

Pardon my handwriting but if the pen shakes a wee bit it is due to the after effects of a full and joyous weekend. Yes, indeed, things certainly struck a rosy haze about these parts last Friday and Saturday.

Friday, our friends, the Phi Delts, burst forth upon us at a pledge dance, in good old Barnacle Bill style, including everything from gob hats to life savers. It was even necessary to walk a snakey looking plank in order to find your way into the house wherein joy reigned supreme. Saturday night the Thetas entertained at a subscription dance at the Copper Grove and everybody came and enjoyed himself including the B. Y. U. boys who just had to celebrate. I might add that the latter made merry over a football victory that has not yet been mentioned in this epistle, but just in case you don't read the papers, Sis, our boys certainly looked good in there the first half.

An' then of course there was the general back to the books movement that caused everyone to feel drab and slightly motheaten. However, life begins again on Friday when the rustle of homecoming an' stuff can be heard close upon us. I wish you could pack your tooth brush and run down, Sis, just to see the parade and witness the carnival. It looks like some of the floats are going to be very very interesting, but incidentally I refuse to talk 'cause its a secret. The carnival will be held Saturday night in the gym wherein each club will put on an act. If you could arrange to come down, looking your usual brazen self I could probably find a place for you as an added attraction.

In the meantime other things have been progressing rapidly and with much gusto. Koshare is at it again with a new play called "No Mind of Her Own". It is being presented on Broadway this season for the first time and promises plenty of snappy lines in the way of entertainment. The simple fact that little Joey Rustin plays the part of a college professor should be sufficient incentive for anyone to come.

Just in case you're interested, the fur coat arrived yesterday amidst little enthusiasm. Really, Sis, what I wanted was fur with a capital F. The only thing that musty garment attracts is a stray dog every now and then. Seeing that the coat wasn't everything the wrapping paper promised I haven't done a great deal about that date I suggested last week-end. Just another problem that demands a solution but I'll do my best to fix it up with some unsuspecting individual who hasn't heard of you before.

Merrily yours,

—Carrie.

BEAT BOULDER

Kappa Pledges

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging on Nov. 15 of Ruth Eleanor Malone, Denver and June Myers, Portland, Colo.

Delta Gamma

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Ruth Liverman Price and Catherine Marie Clough on Friday, Nov. 9, at the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostesses to the Beta Mu chapter at a buffet luncheon Saturday, Nov. 17, at the chapter house.

Vesper Service Sunday

Students, faculty and visit have offered to them on next S day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Vesper Service in Shove Cha which promises unusual interest the side of the religious life of college. There will be no addr but a program of music, respon and prayerful worship. A chorus male voices under the direction Dr. Boothroyd will appear for first time.

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oreign News

ories Discusses ore Oriental Customs

On a recent autumn morning I ssed a street full of houses that emed to be in the process of dis- antling. Every window was lifted t of its grooves; every sliding rtition had been removed; every long mat (3 by 6 feet by 2 inch- thick) was gone from the floors; en large sections of the floor oards were taken up, revealing the ay soil beneath the houses. All e women were sweeping cobwebs om the wooden ceilings — their ads encased in towels to keep out e dust.

You could look clear thru these uses, as their rooms were all rown together, and everything in e way of furniture had been re- oved.

In the street before each house as a small mountain of trash, vaiting the town gatherer of rub- sh — which had been ransacked t of all cupboards, closets and rners.

When I found that not one or o but all the houses in that street ere torn up in the same manner, realized that no one was moving, ther in or out, but that it was **ouse-cleaning** day for that ward.

Here is one of the interesting ifferent" customs of Japan. ouse-cleaning may be indulged in often as the thrifty house-wife ooses, but it **must** be carried out least twice a year. A policeman spects the job then, and it is oro.

That is one reason why Japanese uses always look clean within; nd, incidentally, why so few Jap- nese families accumulate the odds nd ends of useless junk which merican attics and trunk-rooms re prone to amass during the ears.

A happy result of this rousing ver-hauling is the fact that certain sect pests are unknown in Japa- ese houses. In the port cities one ay discover "bed bugs" some- mes, but they were originally im- orted, as their Japanese name im- ies, **"Nankin Mushi"** (Chinese ugs).

Another custom which makes for niversal cleanliness is the daily ath. If a family is unable to main- ain a bath room of its own there re always good public bath houses ithin walking distance of every ome.

And the Japanese bath is no lick- nd-promise affair. Usually it is in- ulged in during the late afternoon —when the working members of amily return from office, factory or eld. The family may go in togeth- r, at home, or in two or threes; or t the public baths there are sep- arate departments for men and women (thirty or forty years ago they were all in one big bath), and groups of friends may go together. There is abundance of hot water, and each person carries soap and towel. First comes the liberal lath- ering and scrubbing — frequently friends scrub each other's back in this process. Then comes the long soak — or parboiling — in the steaming tank. And finally more scrubbing and rubbing, till the skin is pink. The men wash even their hair every time.

In the wintertime this excessively **hot** bath has a double purpose. It is not only the cleanness that it achieves but also it provides the one thoro **warming-up** of the long cold day in heatless shop or home or school.

In better homes fresh **kimono** are put on after the bath, for dinner and the evening. Students tend to put back the same clothes too often —which somewhat counteracts the full benefits of the bath. There used to be a rather slanderous saying about the three leading Oriental peoples: "The Japanese wash themselves; the Koreans wash their clothing; and the Chinese wash neither."

I know this is only half truth— as the best of them all are very much like the best of the West. But of some classes it used to be pretty pat.

The clothes washing of the Koreans, for example, is proverbial and seems incessant. The women are at it daily — by the streams, where they beat the clothes clean on flat rocks by means of wooden clubs. And since Koreans nearly all wear pure **white** nearly all the time, there is plenty of washing to be done.

* * * * *

By the way, most of the "different" customs of foreign peoples —which we are so apt to find amusing or queer—are quite logical developments of long experience in meeting local problems. They are not any more "queer" than many of our own customs.

It is only a few years ago that Dr. Davidson, of Detroit, discovered the first satisfactory treatment for body burns. Tannic acid, he found, gives exactly the right results; and it can be produced by a strong brew of ordinary tea. This discovery has been hailed by Western medical men as a miracle of scientific research—but illiterate Chinese have been using it so long that nobody knows when the practice began.

* * * * *

Some day I shall bring up — in this connection — my growing conviction that the world needs a co-operation between Orient and Occident — sharing and complementing their partial discoveries and insights, to produce, at last, Universal Truth.

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(Continued from page 1)

and the concessions will range from 5 to 10 cents each. For dancing the cost will be 25 cents! The fourth part of a dollar! One quarter per person!

The following is a list of the concessions which the various organizations will sponsor:

Sigma Chi—Dart Board.
Kappa Sigma—Rat Race.
Delta Gamma—Fortune Telling.
Gamma Phi Beta — Silhouette Booth.
C club—Mystery Booth.
Campus club—Soft Drinks.
Phi Gamma Delta—Joy Ride.
Phi Delta Theta — Kangaroo Court.
Lambda Chi Alpha — Shooting Gallery.
Beta Theta Pi—Bingo Game
WAA—Refreshments Booth
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Country Store.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Old Town Hall.

Carnival plans have been made by Russell DeFries, '25, representing the alumni and William Carlile, chairman of the student committee. Working with DeFries on the alumni committee are William Lennox, Sigma Chi; Harry Blunt, Beta Theta Pi; Harold Harmon, Phi Gamma Delta; Dave Scott, Phi Delta Theta; Vaiden Hunt, Kappa Sigma; Gene Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Hughes, Delta Gamma; Lavinia Gilles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Dern, Gamma Phi Beta; Martha Kelly, Kappa Alpha Theta; Stanley Ryerson, C club; Lew Crosby, Red Lantern club, and representatives from the Campus and Tiger clubs.

According to Carlile the student committee plans to give out paper hats, streamers and confetti at the door free of charge.

Dartmouth's senior class recently endorsed three curriculum reforms: a course in marriage, abolition of the present marking system, and unlimited cuts for all.

VIEW OF SHOVE CHAPEL FROM LEFT OF PALMER HALL ENTRANCE

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For catalog address William D. Copeland, Secretary.

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VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER ELEVEN

Students Respond to Plea

TWO weeks ago the Tiger printed a ballot on which the students were asked to indicate their preferences in a proposed reorganization of the paper. The interest shown was vastly encouraging to the editors. Although a large number of ballots were not submitted, those that were turned in were intelligently and critically marked.

The largest single vote, other than that favoring the continuation of the Tiger, was that in favor of more feature material. In accordance with this wish the Tiger plans to offer each week a special feature that will hope to attract the various groups on the campus. These will range from an occasional book review to an explanation of a new football play or a feature on what the coach says to the team between halves. These are only suggestions and the students should know that criticism from them is always welcome.

In this connection the Tiger wishes to assure its readers that contributions will always be printed provided they are not libelous or inane. If the tax on space becomes too heavy, a limit on length may have to be set; but other than that, they will be printed. Two contributions making constructive criticisms have already been turned in and these will be inserted next week.

In conclusion, the Tiger is going to attempt the impossible task of pleasing every student on the campus. If that is not done it will be the student's duty to make his desires known. If the paper does not give an outlet to every phase of student life it will have been a failure.

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VOLUME XXXVII **THE TIGER** Number 11

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Laughter

Koshare Farce Amazing Success

George Bernard Shaw, Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., or maybe even Ibsen would declare that a farce is supposed to be funny, but the Koshare hit "No Mind of Her Own" which was presented at Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall Wesnesday and Thursday nights was almost riotous. The scene opened in the subdued study of a dignified professor (Joe Rustin), who was carefully sorting the sheets of a manuscript which had been scattered by his tempestuous wife. Then the beautiful but dumb leading lady (Marion Marriott), galloped onto the stage in a scanty white bathing suit and there is no more peace for the dignified professor.

Miss Marriott, in the lead, acted a convincing interpretation of her difficult part. Her voice was at times strained which detracted somewhat from an otherwise creditable performance. She has however the talent for making the audience believe in the reality of her characterizations.

Dick Rodgers and Gordon Parker, Jr., had the pleasant duty of interpreting the pompous professors. They were, as the saying is, always wrong and never in doubt. Elaborate and clever makeup made them doubly amusing. The burden of a great deal of explanatory dialogue fell on Joe Rustin who was able to carry it off because of his accent. Frances Weber, the star of "The Crime at Blossom's" acted well in one of the more serious characters in the play. Other actors who deserve special mention are Frances Allen, Julia Dunham, and Imogene Young.

Athletic Conference To Meet In December

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference will meet in Denver on December 6, 7, and 8. The football schedule for 1935 will be drawn up, and some important rule changes will be presented for consideration. The most important change is a first year residence rule for all sports. This rule, if adopted, would go into effect next year, and would mean that freshmen would no longer be eligible for basketball or track.

Homecoming Prizes Awarded

The awards for the fraternity house decorations for Homecoming were decided by a committee composed of Prof. Albert H. Daehler, Miss Edith C. Bramhall, and Jo E. Irish. Two cups were awarded for the best houses, one to Kappa Sigma, and one to Beta Theta Pi.

First prize for the floats in the parade went to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the sororities, and to Beta Theta Pi for the fraternities.

Mary Tyson was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance Friday night, and she officiated in the parade Saturday. Her maids of honor were Dorothy Jamieson, Florence Robinson, Elizabeth Richter, and Jane Kimzey.

Forensic

Copeland To Hold Tryouts Today

Final tryouts are to be held this afternoon in room 45 in Palmer Hall for students who wish to participate in the tournament for debaters, orators, and extemporaneous speakers which will be held in Salt Lake City November 27 to November 30. Secretary W. D. Copeland, debating coach, will take the selected group of students to this meeting which is to be held in connection with the annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

Mr. Copeland will give a talk at the speech conference on Thursday, November 29, on "A Balanced Speech Curriculum" and he has also been appointed one of a committee of ten who will work out a program of speech for four year institutions of collegiate rank.

Any one who is interested is eligible to try out for any or all of the three subjects. For further particulars see Mr. Copeland.

PAN PAN

Applications for managers of Pan Pan must be handed in to Dwight Beery on or before Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Leonna Dorlac,
Secretary A.S.C.C. Council.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Newman Club communion breakfast at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday, Nov. 25, at St. Mary's Church.

President Suggests New Plan

Davies Proposes Project For Campus Discussion; Chapel Talk Tuesday First Of A Stimulating Series

President Thurston J. Davies made a proposal to the assembled student at the Chapel hour Tuesday for the discussion of serious campus problems at the meetings of the various organizations on the campus. In an attempt to stimulate more serious intellectual activity among the students, the Chapel hour will be made a period for informal discussion of religious and intellectual problems. President Davies said in part:

"I should like to feel that perhaps some of the things which may be suggested to you informally here will set up among you in your various groups and in your various contacts with each other, the desire to think through, perhaps in informal discussions, some of the problems which generally confront college undergraduates today. . . . I only wish it were possible for discussions like this to be more of the open forum type than is possible under the circumstances.

"We cannot afford to spend four years in trivial thinking. I should find it hard to define exactly mature thinking. I think probably almost all of you will agree with me that if one puts important things in places of importance, the most important thing in college is the thinking process."

Barnes To Speak Before Lions Club

Dr. Otis Barnes of the Colorado college chemistry department, will speak to the Colorado Springs Lions club next Tuesday at a meeting in the Antlers hotel. His subject will be "The Quelling of Domestic Disturbances by the Use of Chemicals".

Dr. Barnes is a major in the Chemical Warfare Service, commanding the third battalion (Colorado), 306 Chemical Regiment.

Natural Science Faculty Meets

A social gathering of the faculty of the School of Natural Sciences was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service on last Wednesday night.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. A. L. Brown, superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. Tis topic was on the methods of instruction of the deaf and blind. Several of his students accompanied him and gave demonstrations of teaching methods.

Several reels of motion pictures shown by Dr. Paul E. Boucher completed the evening.

Academy Of Science Meets

The Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science will meet at Golden next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1. Twenty of the Colorado college faculty are members, and several will present papers at the meeting. The following C.C. professors are officers of the organization: Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, president; Dr. W. C. Service, secretary, and Dr. Paul E. Boucher, member of the executive committee.

In all probability the next meeting of the academy will be held on Thanksgiving Day, 1935, in Colorado Springs.

According to a dean at the University of Nebraska, love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons why students flunk out.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Davies Plans Speaking Tour

A speaking tour which will carry him to the southern part of the state and into New Mexico in time for the Thanksgiving game with the University of New Mexico is being planned by President Thurston J. Davies. His schedule as planned is:

Monday, Nov. 26: leaves Colorado Springs and speaks in Monte Vista to the Colorado college Alumni at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: speaks before the Monte Vista, Sargent, and Del Norte high schools in the morning and has dinner in the evening with Monte Vista Rotary club.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: speaks to the Walsenburg and St. Mary's high schools and lunches with the Walsenburg Rotary club.

Thursday, Nov. 29: goes to Santa Fe and then on to Albuquerque for the C. C. - N. M. U. football game.

Friday, Nov. 29: returns to Santa Fe to speak before the Colorado college alumni there.

Saturday, Dec. 1: returns to Colorado Springs.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

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SPORTS

Tigers to Play Last R.M.C. Game

Colorado College Takes On Aggies At Denver Tomorrow; Farmers Confident After Win Over Utah

Entraining for their last conference game of the season, the Colorado college Tigers will meet Aggies tomorrow on the Denver university Pioneer greensward. The Aggies, fresh after their conference victory over the strong Utah redskins will be out to make it two in a row by piling up a score over the slightly demoralized Bengal squad.

"Bully" Van de Graaff, entirely satisfied with the showing of the Bengals in their game with the Buffaloes Saturday, plans several new plays tomorrow which should have the Aggies on edge throughout the entire game. A few changes have been made in the Bengal lineup due to the injuries of Roach and Sutak. Stan Reid; husky linesman, who for the past few weeks has been showing up good at that position will be shifted to the Tiger backfield.

This is the last conference game for the Bengals and a large crowd of Tiger boosters are expected to be in the Pioneer stands when the kickoff is sounded tomorrow afternoon.

Breath-taking Scores Mark Fraternity Games Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts

The Kappa Sigs won the first round title in the Intramural Basketball Tournament by virtue of a win over the Phi Delt five Tuesday night by a score of 33 to 7. Scoring more than half his team's total, Zeiger amassed 17 points to lead in the scoring honors of the game.

Sigma Chis Vs Phi Delts

Sigma Chi defeated the strong Phi Delt team on the same evening by a score of 18 to 15. The Phi Delts were leading until the fourth quarter when the Sigma Chis forged ahead. Cook took individual honors for the Sigma Chis while Pierce starred for the losers.

Betas vs. Barbs

Nosing out a fighting squad of Independents, the Beta quintet won the first game by the bare margin of one point, 14-13. The Barbs, leading in the final minute of the game were nosed out when Ray Smith, a Beta pledge, tossed the winning basket as the whistle blew.

Fijis vs. Lambda Chis

The Lambda Chis were defeated by a spirited Phi Gam team last Thursday by the one sided score of 25 to 8. The Fijis had no trouble in finding the basket, while the Lambda Chis massed their points in the first half. Bohon and Costello were the stars for the Fijis.

Swim At Broadmoor

W.A.A. is sponsoring a mixed group swim at the Broadmoor pool on next Wednesday night, November 28. Admission will be twenty-five cents; time — 7:30. If you plan to go, register with Mary Jo Sparkman.

W.A.A. Entertains Boulder Group

Last Saturday, after the C.U. vs. C.C. game, the Boulder and Colorado college hiking groups went on a short hike from Seven Falls to the Chimney — where they had a weenie roast. A big time was had singing and toasting marshmallows around the fire.

Boulder Wins In Homecoming Battle

The Colorado university Buffaloes ran rough shod over the Tigers on Washburn Saturday to a tune of 32-0. The Bengals played a heads-up brand of ball throughout the entire fray but were outclassed by a strong university team which had nothing to lose and everything to win. After the first kickoff there was no doubt as to the actual outcome of the game as the strong Silver and Gold eleven was far superior to the Tiger team. Time after time the Buffaloes were herded off the field only to have an entirely new team trounce on to the greensward ready and eager to exchange warfare with an already tired-out Bengal aggregation.

Shortly after the first kickoff, the Buffaloes scored after marching eighty yards up the field. Their first conversion was good to put the score at 7-0. The first half was listless except for the fact that the Bengals were on the two yard line as the half ended. The Bengal passing attack was the only method which really worked against the Boulderites and the Tigers pulled several good plays via this route.

Every man on the Tiger team played a bangup game. Captain Roach was injured again and will be out of the game this week. Sutak suffered a broken collar bone and will be out of the Tiger lineup for the remainder of the season. Until he was taken out of the game, he was playing a fine brand of ball and his absence will be noticed and felt by the Tiger men in their remaining games.

Tiger Huddle

◆ Mud And Defeat

Again the Tigers went down to defeat before the strong Colorado university footballers. This time as much in glory as in defeat because of the fact that the Tigers were in there for sixty minutes of hard football and played their hearts out for the Black and Gold. It was Homecoming at Colorado college and one of the largest crowds of the season were in attendance despite the rain-soaked gridiron which considerably hampered the play of both teams.

◆ Farewell To Pigskins

Tomorrow, the Tigers leave for Denver where they meet the Aggies in their last conference game of 1934. Two members of this season's eleven will be playing their last conference game for the college. They are Steve Andrews, and "Red" LeMaster. Both are of first rate caliber and their absence will be keenly felt as pigskin time arrives next season.

◆ For Merit

LeMaster is one of the candidates for end on the all conference eleven to be named in a few weeks. The tabulations will be made public shortly after the season is over and it is hoped by Tiger followers that "Red" is named on the mythical eleven.

◆ Are We Downhearted?

Even though the Bengals have won but one game this year, it can hardly be said that the 1934 campaign was not a success. The Tigers still have as much fight as any team in the conference and clean sportsmanship as well as fighting spirit is one of the characterizations which has always made the Tigers of Colorado college one of the most admired teams in the conference.

Interfraternity Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1,000
Phi Delta Theta	4	2	.666
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	.400
Sigma Chi	2	3	.400
Beta Theta Pi	2	3	.400
Independents	0	5	.000

Yearlings

Frosh Squad Out To Strengthen Standing

Going into the third and final game of the season with one defeat and one victory to their credit, the Tiger frosh will battle the Mines yearlings today at three o'clock at Golden.

Defeated by a score of 7 to 3 by the D.U. freshmen and winning 30 to 0 victory over the La Junta alumni in their other game this year ,the squad will enter the game as slight favorites.

The Frosh are coached by Juan Reid and Stan Ryerson and include some good material which, with the shortage of varsity prospects will be valuable to Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff in the next several seasons.

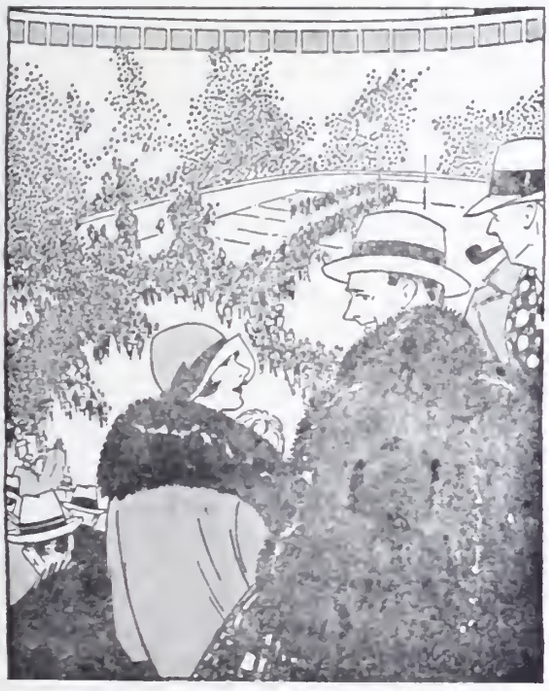
Interfraternity Council Reorganized

A new plan has been instituted for the construction of the interfraternity council. Previously this body was composed of two members from each fraternity chosen at random. Under the new system the president of each fraternity is a required representative and the second may be a rotating member or hold a permanent seat as the individual fraternity desires.

The revised board includes: Thomas Patterson and Henry Finber, Beta Theta Pi; Harry Fontius and Gilbert Baylis, Kappa Sigma; Fred Miles and Robert Glew, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Derby and Dick Hall, Phi Delta Theta; John Bohon and Bernard Lilljeberg, Phi Gamma Delta; Kenneth Garrett and James Brady, Sigma Chi.

Grad Receives Appointment

Mr. Harold W. Schulz, graduate of Colorado college has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Mr. Schultz has 130 medical students under his tutorship. Doing his work on the Vitamin B complex, Mr. Schultz is working for a doctors degree. He is pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemical fraternity.



"Wait 'til I write Bob about that game!"
"Why write? You can tell him more by telephone."

It's easier and quicker to telephone. And station-to-station calls after 8:30 p. m. aren't expensive. For example, you can call about 60 miles away for 35 cents—100 miles for 45 cents.

Call the folks at home some night this week

Still No Name

And—Still No Name

After several weeks of steady deliberation, the editor of this column wishes to extend the contest another week. Drop your suggestions in the "No Name Box" located at the Murray Drug store.

This is just a tip from some of those who have tried it! Have a drink of water sometime, Naylor. It tastes funny at first but it doesn't give you the urge to get friendly with lamp posts.

Three Kappa pledges went out after Colling, but he acted too vague about a date so that the party of the third part is mad. Its narrowed down to one rival now, Claire.

We'd like to know where Dickey is going to get his gol-darn woo from now on. How about it, Barofsky?

Bohon is having a hard time trying to settle down to some steady dating. And then the brother's attempts to speed up the business doesn't help any.

Koshare helped us hit on a perfect idea. Malone — No Mind of Her Own. What do you think, Phi Gams?

Guess Mary Barkalow has found out what to say to the dates. She was at the Grove Sat. nite.

Counter, the girls wish you would stagger off the deep end—although you swear they're not jealous.

Quoting little Audrey: Will Tiger club interfere with my dates?

Overheard: Fontius speculating whether he could keep the brothers off the liquor long enough to - - - -. Just another rat race, probably.

We wish there were more people like Dugdale around Bemis. She didn't like Whipple's pajamas, so - - - she donated a brand new pair.

Ryerson was down on his knees for a nickel. In fact he had the drug in an uproar.

Must the Fiji boys tear their athletes limb from limb after the games? Nice reward for the old glory they give.

Douglas Designs Apparatus

Dr. Frank Douglas, head of the chemistry department at Colorado college, has designed an ingenious electrolytic apparatus. The apparatus is to be used in the analysis of alloys and ores. Mr. Mogilner, chemistry major and Colorado college alumnus is making analytical determinations with the apparatus and formulating details of proceedure.

Robert Caldwell, '30, is a candidate for a doctor's degree in English at the University of Chicago.

Band Makes Final Trips

At the band meeting Tuesday night, plans were completed for the last two trips of the football season. The entire band will accompany the Tigers to Denver for the Aggie game tomorrow.

Approximately thirty players will be eligible to go to Albuquerque for the New Mexico game on Thanksgiving Day. Rigid attendance to rehearsals and marching drills are the requirements for a player to make these two final trips.

A committee was appointed by Gilbert Baylis, president, to investigate the situation regarding uniforms, and an attempt will be made to secure band hats more in harmony with the regular uniforms.

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Physics Major Appointed

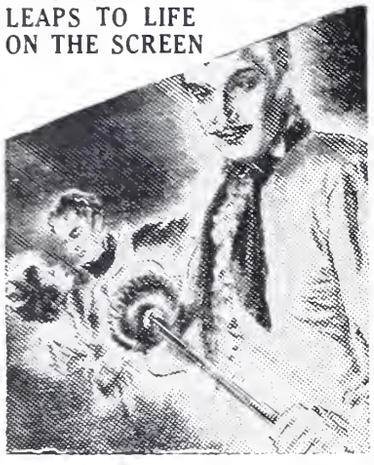
Dr. Richard Jordan, who received the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of California last June, has been appointed as a National Research Fellow in Physics at Harvard University. Dr. Jordan majored in physics at C.C. and graduated with the class of 1928. He is the third C.C. alumnus to receive the Ph.D. with work in physics at the University of California.

Mixed Tournament Arouses Interest

The following have advanced to the last stages of the mixed tennis tournament: Pres. Davies, Mrs. Howbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ehrman, Roy and Eleanor Hastings, Cecil Effinger, Harriet Kearney, Richard Dickison, Joann Jones, Mrs. Chas. P. Ryder, Jr., John Day, C. William Penland, and Mrs. Alfred Cowles III.

Matches will be posted immediately and should be played on the Monument Valley Courts or the Country Club courts. A large crowd is expected to witness the final matches, at which there will be referees.

NOW!
ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
ADVENTURE — ROMANCE
LEAPS TO LIFE
ON THE SCREEN



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SOCIAL

Dean Hershey Entertains Prospective Teachers

Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, Dean and Mrs. Charles B. Hershey entertained the members of the practice teaching class at their home on Wood Avenue. Superintendent Corning gave a talk on the requirements of a teacher when applying for a position. Later a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Hershey with the assistance of Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Corning. Those present were President Davies, Miss Horton, Mrs. Corning, Roberta Tapley, Mrs. Hinkley, Betty Platt, Helen Miller, Elpha Bowman, Martha Skjoldahl, Carl Zeiger, Wilbur Larson, Gene Pelsor, John Grosshans, Jane Walker, Dorothy Skidmore, Edith Weaver, Eleanor Hastings, Helen Dentan, Mary Mansfield, Ann Pachak, Harriet Engel, Leonna Dorlac, Helen Gilmore, Francesca Hall, Malva Trimble, Dorothy Lagerborg, Betty Raynor.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma entertained at a radio dance, Sunday evening, October 18. Those who attended were the Misses Mary Barkalow, Paula Wilson, Audrey Beatty, Billie Bennett, Jean Boutan, Susie Sherman, Laurna Coulter, and Phyllis Ann Jones; Messrs. Bibb Lamar, James Arnold, Jack Kintz, George Fisher, Dale Ashbaugh, Herb Jolly, Al Stubblefield(Russell Van Skike, John Whaley, and Chris Arnold. Mrs. Myrtle O'Connel chaperoned the dance.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis—

This will have to be a short and not so cheery letter due to the fact that I have come to the conclusion, of late, that life is a shell. Yes, homecoming has come and gone, and the only things left are a lot of crepe paper, a lot of broken hearts, and a lot of hangovers. Mary Tyson was crowned homecoming queen among many cheers at the Silver Shield on Friday night. Due to the Boulder Chi Psi who annoyed us by singing their alma mater's pep songs we worked ourselves into the proper rage to force our way thru the mob of dancers. After it was all over we fell into bed that we might do our duty by the school in the way of enthusiasm at the parade the following morning. An' then what had to happen but the weather did us dirt and put a damper on everything from the fancy floats to our good intentions.

The game was just too gay, with all the sororities holding open house afterwards and everyone becomi mentally prepared for the carniv that night. The carnival held Cossitt, was the most successful pa of the whole bang up. The The gals gave an old town hall progra with a bar (pretzels and cakes) the rear. My! how coy some those gals did look in the costum grandma wore! It makes us most wish we were back in the cycle-built for-two days when m were men and women loved Hampton's red wig frightened just a wee bit but we managed control ourselves until we h reached the Gamma Phi booth a discovered after ten minutes posing that our profile resembl none other than King Kong's. Th to the Kappa's country store wh yours truly won three roses and box of oatmeal, and from there the Delta Gamma's fortune tel who warned me of a dark gent man, bearing important pape coming into my life (It's t cleaner's bill again)!!!

All in all, sis, you should ha come down . . . . an' now I have finish that Bromo Seltzer.

Sordidly yours,

Carrie.

Campus Club

Mrs. William F. Drea assisted Mrs. Charles T. Ryder and M Alfred Brown will be hostesses a tea for the Campus Club membe The tea will be given at M Drea's home, 12 College Pla Saturday, November 24, from 4: to 6:00 p.m.

Phi Gamma Delta

A phantom dance will be gi by Phi Gamma Delta Friday, N vember 23, at the chapter hou Music for the evening will be p vided by Johnny Metzler's orch tra. Professor and Mrs. H. Mathias will be chaperons.

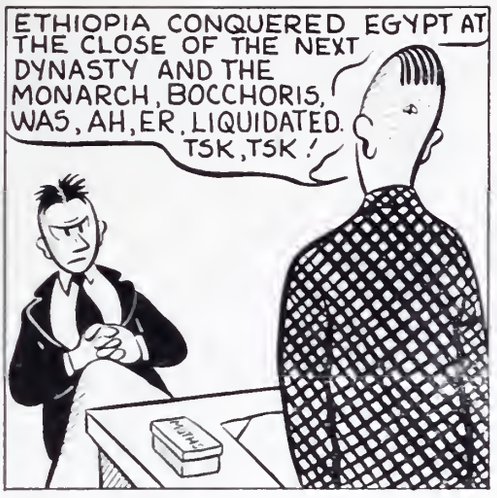
Adelle Campbell, '29, an Eng major, is married and is now M John Smith.

Baby talk ranked first in the "pet peeves" listed by college r in a test given by psychologists University of Saskatchewan dents.

Loud girls, excess use of ma up and bitten fingernails also b er the men.

Uncleanliness and quarreling noy women most. Conceited and ones who keep dates wai are classified as "very aggravati by the coeds.

Louise Rice, '29, is a candid for a doctor's degree in Englis the University of Iowa.



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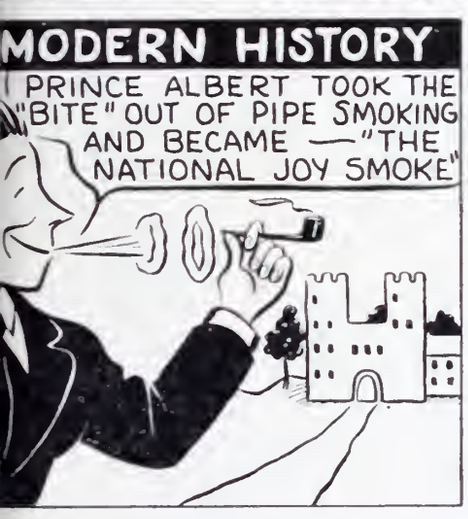

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THE TIGER

VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER TWELVE

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End

Vice Captain
STEVE ANDREWS

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See Sport Page

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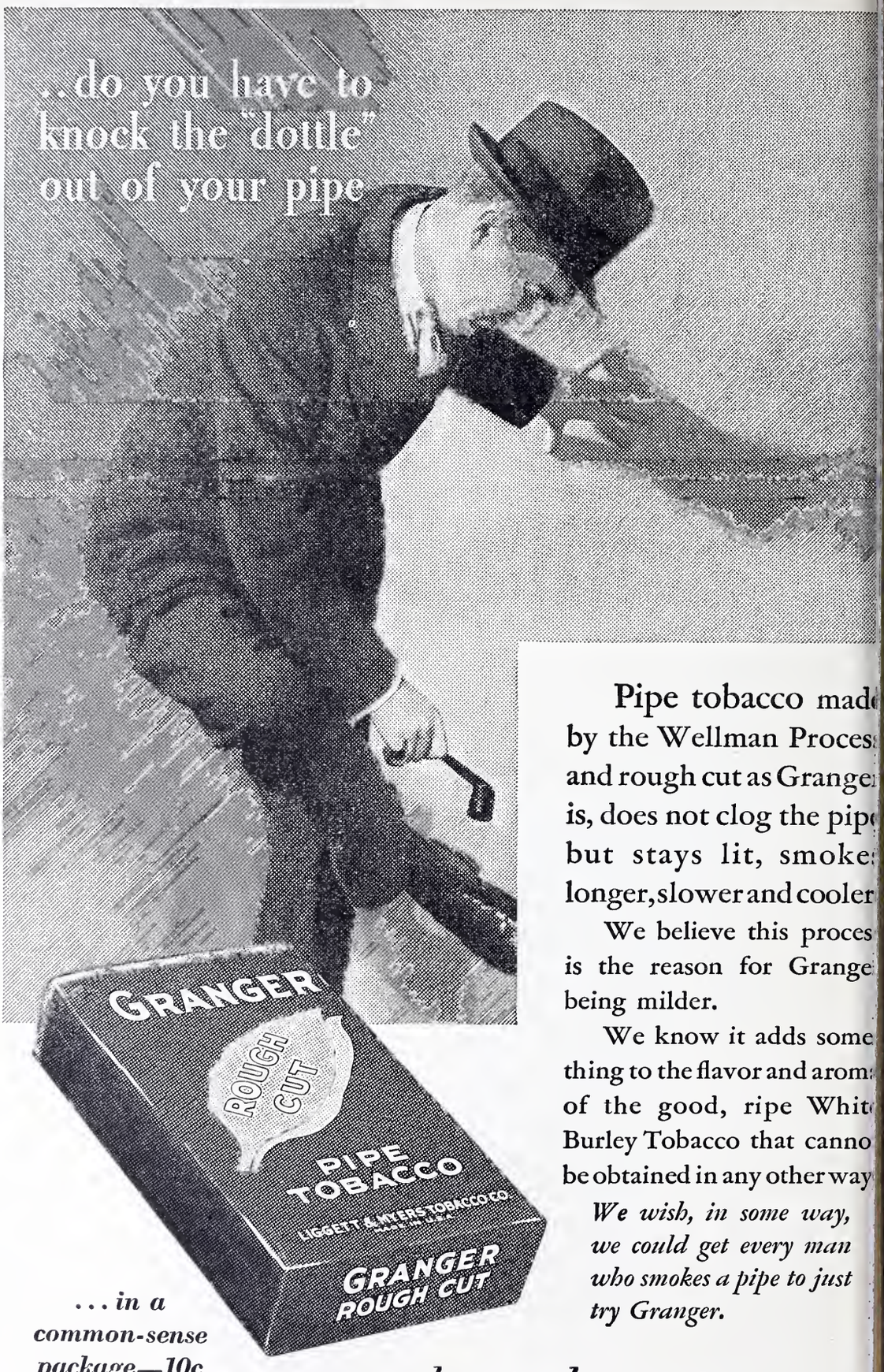

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VOLUME XXXVII **THE TIGER** Number 12
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Thanksgiving

Chapel Scene Of Joint Service

The Community Thanksgiving service will be held in the Shove Memorial Chapel tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. All churches in the city will participate. The address will be by Dr. Wallace H. Carver, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude — Mrs. Charles Edwards
Doxology
Invitation and Lord's Prayer—Rev. T. H. Mathieson
Reading of the President's Proclamation
Hymn
Scripture Reading — Rev. Wilbur Dowson
Anthem — Choir of First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Theo. Fenlon
Prayer of Thanksgiving — Dean James G. McMurtry
Offering—for Community Chest
Hymn
Address — "The Higher Tones of Thanksgiving" by Dr. Carver
Prayer
Closing Hymn
Benediction
Organ Postlude

The Rev. Thomas H. Mathieson, pastor of the First Christian church, will preside at the service.

Army Star Studied Here

Mr. Robert Stillman ,alumnus of Colorado college, is a senior at West Point this year. Mr. Stillman majored in Chemical Engineering at Colorado college and at West Point. He played football at both institutions, and has made an enviable record at West Point. He is now a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship from Colorado. He is planning to study modern government and economics to prepare himself for a military attache.

Ski Meet At Silver Spruce

Mr. F. Martin Brown, of Fountain Valley School, who is secretary of the Western Amateur Ski Association, has invited all Colorado college students to Silver Spruce on Sunday, Dec. 9. Skis and toboggans may both be used if there is enough snow.

Vote To Maintain Present Ratio

Charles Dewing and Alfred Grimwood held an informal debate at a meeting of the International Relations club last Sunday on the subject: — "Resolved that the Naval Ratio between Japan, Great Britain, and the United States should be changed from 5-5-3 to 5-5-5." At the end of the meeting, which was held at the home of Dr. Edith Bramhall, the club overwhelmingly voted in favor of Dewing's argument that the ratio should remain the same.

Foreign News

Alumn Describes Korean Flood

In accordance with its feature policy of printing authoritative comments on foreign events and conditions, the Tiger offers to its readers the following letter from J. Y. Crothers, a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1905.

Andong, Chosen (Korea).

Dear Tiger:—

Thirty years ago I had the honor of being your feeder(and I am interested to see that your appetite has not decreased with age. We hope you will go through the year with no knots tied in your honorable tail.

As your readers have suffered this year from an exceptional drought I thought they might be interested in our flood which is claimed to be the worst in over 300 years. Of course, the oldest resident does not claim to remember that far back, but an old pavilion which stood on the bank of the river for that length of time was washed away last July 23, so that proves it. I saw the main part of the building cave in, sending up a huge cloud of dust in which a Korean swore he saw a dragon go up in the sky. A few seconds later we heard a roar, and then all was still. We knew that scores of people had taken refuge there, and supposed they were crushed or drowned, but three days later over forty were brought back alive, having floated 30 miles down the river and spent 36 hours on the roof, and being sucked under the water when they went through a whirlpool on the way. The next morning after the flood 10 carpenters who had spent the night in the pop-

(Continued on page 3)

Academy of Science to Convene

Colorado College Faculty Take Part In Golden Meetings; Three Tiger Scientists Members of Executive Committee

Colorado college faculty members will take a commanding part in the meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science which is to be held in Golden Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore is president of the academy, Dr. W. C. Service is secretary, and Dr. Paul E. Boucher is a member of the executive committee.

Nine scientists who are connected with Colorado college will present papers relating to all phases of the social and natural sciences at the meetings. In all probability the 1935 meeting of the academy will be held in Colorado Springs on Thanksgiving day.

Grad Working For Degree

Charles Bordner, '34, is doing graduate work in Columbia university. Bordner is doing twenty hours of work in the laboratory which includes instruction of an extension class in Chemistry. He is working for his doctor's degree.

Boeing Scholarships Offered Students

The W. E. Boeing scholarships in aeronautics have been offered again this year to university, college, and junior college students. The scholarships comprises two aeronautical training courses with a tuition value of $6,800 at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., a division of United Air Lines, Inc.

Speech

Copeland And Debaters Attend Tournament

Five Colorado college debaters and their coach, William D. Copeland, are attending the debate tournament being held in Salt Lake City Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week in connection with the Annual Conference of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

The debaters are: Max Finkelstein, John Young, Sam Mercer, Edward Pelz, and Frank Johnson. They left Colorado Springs Sunday and plan to return sometime next Sunday. The debaters will take part both in the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests while in Salt Lake.

The question to be debated throughout conference colleges this season is: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Ammunition".

Following is a list of the papers to be read by Colorado college faculty members or those affiliated with the college:

Chemical group: Dr. William F. Drea, "Spectrum Analysis of Some Colorado Drinking Water".

Education group: Dr. C. B. Hershey, "A Student-Centered Program in Education".

Physics section: Dr. Paul E. Boucher, "Brightness and Its Relation to Tone Reproduction." Griffith-Boucher, "The Behavior of Photo-voltic Cells Under X-Radiation".

Botany Group: Dr. C. W. T. Penland, "Distribution of Alpine Plants with Special Relations to Statice".

Psychology Section: Mrs. C. F. Roos, "Factors Entering into the Determination of Right and Left Handedness". Dr. William A. Blakely, "The Validity Coefficients of the Binet Eighth-Year Tests".

Social science section: Miss Alice van Diest, "Social Problems in the Field of Emergency Relief".

Zoology section: Dr. W. C. Service: "Antigenis Studies on a Polysaccharide Isolated from Salsola Kakli Tenuifolia".

Personality Subject For Discussion

Personality as a social stimulus value is the basis of current discussions in Psychology 307. The class meets every Wednesday night under the direction of Dr. William Blakely at which time papers are read by members of the group and informal discussions of various phases of psychology take place.

Meetings are held at the homes of the students and refreshments are served so that interest in the class is stimulated by its semi-social nature. The class will meet next on December 5 at the home of Mrs. Skaer.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

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WE ARE GOOD SPORTS

THE completion of an unsuccessful football season often leads to depreciating remarks as to the ability of the coach. There is no meaner type of sportsmanship. If such remarks were possible here, we should doubtless already have begun to hear them. But they are not possible for at least two reasons.

In the first place, what Coach Van de Graaff has done for Colorado college in the past, with similar opportunities he may do in the future. Several years ago, with more material, he produced teams that often endangered the thrones of championship elevens. Next year and in the years succeeding he may expect material comparable to that of former seasons. If this hope materializes, there is no reason for supposing that Colorado college must remain in the class with Mines and Western State at the bottom of the conference. In the second place, even in defeat, the Tigers have been a trim, scrappy, well coached eleven. Their first half performances against B.Y.U. and Boulder show what coaching and spirit can accomplish. All over the campus students are saying that this season was not a failure because we have nothing to be ashamed of. This spirit will not degenerate into mere truisms about good sportsmanship and playing for the fun of it. We want to win, and we can win with a coach such as "Bully" Van de Graaff.

Student Opinion

Should The Tiger Staff Be Forced To Shinny A Greased Pole?

There is no reason why the TIGER shouldn't be a college paper to be proud of. There is an abundance of talent in C. C. and even some students who are willing to work. May I suggest that the possibilities in the ranks of Independents is hardly known, and where it is known, it is ignored. Could the TIGER possibly offer a column in which the Independents could write their news, comments, criticisms or whatever seems relevant to the needs of the paper and representatives of the college? Or could the TIGER offer a permanent column to the student, Independent or otherwise, who is capable of writing the best campus criticism? The reason for stressing criticism is the total lack of it in the paper as it is now. If the TIGER considers the editorials it writes as criticism, may I take the liberty to laugh! Criticisms don't have to be destructive to be enjoyed, but I hate to see one written for the sake of apple-polishing (an art taught not only in the fine arts school, but in all the others of C. C.) to mollify the powers that be.

I have heard it said by many students that it is a pity the TIGER isn't purely and simply a scandal sheet. As it is now, I most sincerely agree, but with a few changes, it could be made a paper representative of C. C. and not what the few deans will permit in the campus news. A literary column would find many supporters, I believe, and the erstwhile Diogenes might try a little subtlety and be decidedly improved.

—Betty Dewing.

An Idea

The recent furor concerning the goods and bads of the Tiger incite me to make my suggestion. Other college papers with which I have come in contact devote some worthwhile space to criticism, friendly or otherwise, of events not taking place on the campus, but of interest to students nevertheless. A few lines each week describing the current movies at the theatres downtown would help many people who can't seem to make up their minds. If notices of coming symphony concerts and other worthwhile radio programs could be inserted, it might remind many people to listen who otherwise would never hear them. Another thing would be to review current books. Few will buy books until they have heard them criticised. The crux of the idea is to interest the students in the world around them; but the whole effect will be lost if the write-ups aren't true. No one would read them if the reviews of the shows were always favorable, the symphonies always masterpieces, and the books always epics. There needs be praise where praise is due, and the truth when a thing is terrible. The success of this plan depends on the reader's confidence in the reviewer's criticism.

—Betty Fowler.

Campus Club Members Total Sixty-seven

One of the central features in President Davies' plan for greater democracy and cooperation among the various girls' organizations on the campus is the new Campus club. The membership in this new organization now totals 67.

The club had its beginnings last June, when a committee was appointed to study the problem of organization. Norma Garrett was chairman of this committee of which Malva Trimble, Francesca Hall, Ruth Crawford, Martha Skjoldahl, Eileen Hale, and Mary Jo Sparkman were members. Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Cowles, and Mrs. Abbott were advisors.

A stimulating factor in the organization was the new A.W.S. house which was furnished and decorated by a group of interested society women headed by Mrs. Alfred Cowles III. Many of these women who donated gifts to the club later became sponsors.

The sponsors are as follows:

Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. W. G. Elmslie, Mrs. James L. McLane, Mrs. S. B. Robbins, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, III, Miss Ishbel MacLeish, Mrs. C. T. Ryder, Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Mrs. Meredith Hare, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. E. P. Shove, Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. W. S. Schaefer, Mrs. Charles Boissevain, Mrs. Wm. F. Drea, Mrs. Francis D. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. Boyd Graham, Mrs. E. C. van Diest, Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford, Mrs. William I. Howbert, Mrs. R. D. Whittemore, Mrs. S. S. S. Browne, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mrs. Paul Boucher, Mrs. Wm. Blakely, Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Miss Frances Heizer, Mrs. Tor Hylbom, Mrs. David Crabb, Mrs. Roos, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carroll B. Malone.

Donors only: Mrs. Joseph P. Pollard, Miss MacAllister, Mrs. E. C. Bowan.

The plan was presented to the college women at a tea in Bemis on September 21. The idea of the club was a centralizing unit in which both independent and sor ity girls might meet in social act ities.

On Sept. 25 the club elected t following officers: President, N ma Garrett; Vice President, Hel Zulke; Secretary, Edith Hiske Treasurer, Melva Trimble. La Helen Zulke was appointed A. S. representative, and Joanna J ly house chairman.

Activities so far have been v ried and interesting, the club ha ing sponsored several teas, a moc light horseback ride to the Cave the Winds, a subscription brid party and many other enterta ments.

Fall Fatal To Mrs. Gilpin

Mrs. Hannah M. Gilpin, moth of Mrs. Frank Douglas, succumb Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, at t BethEl hospital due to complicati resulting from a fall last Thursd

Holiday Visitor

Miss Mary Clegg Owen, for s eral years a secretary in the pre dent's office, will be a visitor h during the Christmas holida While here she will stay at t home of her sister, Miss Hel Owen.

Champions

Kappa Sigs Keep Record Clear

The Kappa Sigs gained undisp ed possession of the first round ti in the Interfraternity Basketb Tournament by coming through t season without a defeat.

Last Thursday a scrapping In pendent team held the Kappa S to a 19 to 9 score at the half. the third quarter the Kappa Sigs their stride and rolled up sev points to the Barbs two. The fi score was 32 to 13. Lockhart st the scoring honors from Zeig while Garred starred for the Bar

The Betas took the Lamb Chi's to camp by a score of 30 12 on the same evening. Stee Lambda Chi's star center, did arrive until late in the second ha by that time the game had be won. Smith was high scorer, ha ing amassed half of the Bet points.

The Sigma Chi's hit their cha pionship form and took the Fijis a score of 30 to 16. In the f half the Sigs allowed the Fijis o four points while they gathe thirteen. Christenson was the s for the victors while Hibbard loo good for the losers.

W.A.A. Sponsors

W.A.A. is sponsoring a coll swim at the Broadmoor pool 7:30 tonight. If you wish to register with Mary Jo Sparkman

(Continued from page 1)

ar trees near the site of the pavi-ion were rescued. It made quite n impression on our local people hat each man had his saw in his and when rescued. They had all een working on the new bridge hich has been under construction ver a year, a bridge about half a ile long.

The morning of the flood a tele-hone message came from the next arge town up the river saying to atch for the biggest flood yet. veryone in town was warned sev-ral times to run for their lives hen they heard the fire bell, and t their goods go. Because of this arning there were less than ten ves lost, but 443 houses were ashed away and 414 more col-apsed. Few people really expected he dikes to break, so most of their oods were ruined, for it rained for everal days more so that things ould not be dried. The water en-ered about 2000 houses.

We sheltered 300 people in the Bible Institute and about 300 more n the church. The Government fed ,500 for a week, giving out big louble handfulls of cooked rice wice a day to each person. News-papers made a big feature of their escue work, and the missionaries at ummer resorts responded liberally o my telegrams for aid.

Ever since the railroad reached his town three years ago there has been a good deal of building done, but this year since the flood there has been a far greater increase, and most of the new buildings are much better than the ones which were ost. Of our three churches only one was flooded, this one to a depth of ix feet above the floor, but we are hankful it did not collapse. For-unately for the town the dike broke below the town and the water backed up. We hear they are to spend 300,000 yen on a new dike.

Farther down the river the flood did far more damage than here. Where we lost 800 houses, there they lost 5,000. Our flood came in the day time and theirs at night. Here the fire bell rang before the dike broke, but there it did not ring until after the break. There the worst horror was the snakes which tried to crawl up on anything that was higher than the flood.

But bad as our flood was, it seems insignificant when we think of the damage done this fall by the Typhoon at Osaka and elsewhere. The papers estimate this damage at 500,000,000 yen. Then again the damage by flood and wind is small compared to that wrought by sin of various kinds, not merely once in a hundred years, but every year. It is because of this latter damage that we are here. We hope the students at old C. C. will not forget that there are many in the world who do not have the advantages they have.

Yours cordially,
J. Y. Crothers, '05.

Waterdogs Take Ride

The biology department shipped 200 waterdogs to the University of Maryland last week. They will be used by Frank Figge, instructor in anatomy, in his research work on the functions of ductless glands. Mr. Figge graduated from C. C. in the class of 1927.

When the faculty of Yankton college, South Dakota, issued an ultimatum prohibiting men from visiting the women's dormitories for engagements except on week-ends and Wednesdays, the men promptly showed their dislike for the idea by going on a "date strike." They have established pickets outside the dormitory and threaten to use paddles on anyone who even looks like a strike-breaker. — College News Service.

The Yale Daily News gives the Eli freshmen "choice morsels from the ladder of our experience."

1. Learn to distinguish between faculty members, seniors, and old clothes men: address them respectively "ulp, good morning, sir, Mr. Chronicle, sir, ulp"; "Salutem, o thou ruler of the realm, thou most diversified pipe-smoker holy terror," and "No."
2. Do not trip your landlady on the stairs; wait until she is on a ladder washing windows. Better still, save your trips for Easter and other convenient dates.
3. Do not throw biscuits in eating places.
4. Find out the cost of your textbooks and give the money to organized charity.

Monroe Heath, '21, is traveling for Henry Holt Publishing Co., and has published some poems.

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The LITTLE SHOPPE

23 East Bijou

Still No Name

Yes, a name—next week!

At last a name has been chosen by the writer of this column and next week we wish to blossom out with it. Due to the date of issuance of this paper there was little time to plan proper makeup but we promise to announce this column's new name next Friday.

Otis Elliot and his brethren celebrated Daniels coming marriage Sunday - - - Otis just couldn't take it - - - so was taken home and put to bed - - - the Smith-Allen song—wanna buy a hat? - - - Bennett loves to be pursued - - - and Lorenz likes to pursue - - - watch 'em go!

Seen at the Aggie-C.C. game in Denver Saturday — Yanochowski, Tyson, McClintock, Sinton, Smith, Allen, O'Neill, Gregg, Brown, Weber, Bennett, Lorenz, Rolph, Wiley, Carson, Bradley and lots more of 'em.

Hughes to Toothacker — "This being broke makes me writhe."

Toothacher—"Aw, don't writhe, telegraph! '

The Eubank-McIntyre break must be serious. And we thought they were a really "Steady" couple.

And Kirkpatrick was in a perfect flim-flam when she found the Kappa Sigs were having a dance. Kenny had again been absent-minded about an invitation.

Martha Jane's current interest is the Beta house, not to mention a furniture company. And nobody wonders shy Jack disapproves.

The boys decided that the cold weather would be too much for Shivers' car. So they gave it a coat—of whitewash. But before the evening was over some kind (or compelled) soul had removed it.

Ask Pinky to tell you about the new movie star she's so bats about. She says his name is Alexandre Dumas — you know, the one that played in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Thoroughness in carrying off the spirit marked the stag send-off for Daniels. One Beau Brummel claims, "It was so lousy I can't even remember what happened." But the best of all was about the brother that Phil had to drag out of someone's nursery closet. And another Phi Delt was barely saved from the cooler.

Campbell To Speak To Campus Club

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, Mr. Campbell, professor of English at Fountain Valley School, will read a group of Christmas plays at the Campus club house for members and friends. Invitations are being sent out.

Bruce Weirick, 1911, has a professorship at the University of Illinois. He was an English major at C.C., and has written several books.

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For catalog address William D. Copeland, Secretary.

SOCIAL

hi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta entertained at n unusual Phantom Dance Friday ight. In carrying out the idea kulls and cross-bones, dangling keletons, secret passageways, and vil looking coffins were the decora-ons. The chaperones were Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Mathias and Dr. nd Mrs. William Service. The uests were Nancy Dugdale, Mar-aret Stewart, Jo Jordon, Cather-ie Corning, Betty Skidmore, Isabel anochowski, Peggy Swan, Ruth leanor Malone, Billie Bennett, Bob-ie McBroom, Leonna Dorlac, Peg-y Simpson, Lois Waldorf, Phyllis rantz, Lois Ward, Chet Hart, John ohon, Albert Costello, Charles ong, Willis Parkinson, Marcus hivers, Robert Rasor, Joe Rustin, larold Packard, Bill Carlile, Jack lurray, Bernard Lilljeberg, Withers ool, John Patterson, Melvin Veimer, Roland Mathis, Don Hib-ard, Bob Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford.

Gamma Phi Beta

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta ntertained for the actives of the hapter at a sunrise dance held at tratton Park Inn Oct. 24 from five ntil eight. Quite in harmony with he occasion were the alarm clocks hich served for programs. Mr. nd Mrs. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. lsen were the chaperones.

Those attending were: Alice ary, Mack Reid, Billie Bennett, lbert Costello, Jeanne Bautin, Dale shbaugh, Geraldine Carter, Nat ary, Virginia Fickel, Waldo Dyck, Iadeline Beasley, Cory Cook, Re-a Raney, John Young, Lois May ear, Murray Lorenz, Harriette earney, Jack Curie, Mary Fisher, immy McCarty, Charline Johnson, ene McCleary, Berta Trotter, Roy asser, Phyllis Thompson, Ken-eth Brosh, Winifred Vessey, Larry ard, Pattie Menefee, Grant inne, Mary Ella Gilmore, Norris witchell, Pauline Anderson, Har-ld Whitney, Francis Weber, Har-ld Marlowe, Doris Shock, George illars, Bobbie McBroom, Bob Ed-ards, Roberta Winter, Loren Cha-ey, Marguerite Ridge, Henry Fin-er, Elizabeth Richter, Howard ostal.

ampus Chic

"Individualism in style", so says ne who knows, "is a distinct mark f personality." Bearing this in ind we have begun of late to look bout us and discover just what haracteristics mark us as an indi-idual. Among the men we found monotonous variety of cords and weat shirts, thereby proving that ll men are carbon copies of each ther. But alas! Just yesterday we did spy a pale pink sock on some poor male and having thought it over, we have come to the conclu-sion that here the spark of indivi-dualism flames the brightest - - - in the feet.

Of course it is not among our habits to stride up to innocent man-hood, lift one pant leg and say something concerning the smart-ness of his stockings, so we have re-sorted to the next best thing, our imagination.

We bet a penny that if one were able to approach Billy Clarke in the above mentioned way, the result would be pale heliotrope with an applequed for-get-me-not here and there. Mike Gleason, according to our opinion, would wear red wool with a bright green border in good ol' Santy Claus fashion. Joe Rustin would undoubtedly wear nothing less than black and white bars or bright blue check and what would Lamasure appear in besides dove silk. Cogswell would have cunning little clock work running up the side and Dale Owens, if one would care to look would probably be caught in a delicate shade of rob-bin's-egg blue.

It is a well known fact that Cros-by would wear a lovely initialed pair with garters to match and per-haps the Crosby coat of arms em-broidered in flaming red on the heels. We might even mention that some individuals due to a lack of personality, prefer no stockings at all, but such displeasing subjects have no place in this column.

It won't be long before sweet womanhood is able to recognize a gentleman's intentions by the way he ties his shoe strings but until then stockings will have to suffice.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a handkerchief shower Sunday for Miss Elizabeth Evans. Those present were: Florence Robinson, Mary Hoag, Betty Raynor, Pinky Swartz, Betty Heaton, Phyllis Frantz, Lucille Hampton, Ruth Ann Johnson, La Rue Wiley, Katherine Ragle, Madie Rothgerber, Ruth Counter, Marion Marriott, Gwen-dolyn Loser, Margaret Jane Hair, Louise Kirkpatrick, Justine Pater-son, Ruth Dupree, Miss Fielding, and Mrs. Murphey.

The Ohio State Lantern claims that a student at the North Caro-lina State college has built a small-er car than the Austin. It has a wheel base of 59 inches, is 37 inch-es wide, and is driven by a motor-cycle motor. The total cost was ap-proximately $40.

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SPORTS

Thanksgiving Day Windup

Tigers End 1934 Season Tomorrow
Bengals Travel to New Mexico To Do Battle With The Lobos

A small squad consisting of but seventeen players left this Pikes Peak city last night for Albuquerque where they will take on the strong New Mexico Lobo football team in the annual Thanksgiving day game. Last year the Lobos came to the Springs and shut out the Bengals by a 3-0 score.

Little is known of the true strength of the Lobo team but it is rumored that they are making a strong bid for the New Mexico state championship. The Tigers after taking an unmerciful beating at the hands of the Aggies Saturday are in a bad shape for a football game; but as characteristic of the Bengal elevens, they will be in there for the full sixty minutes of the fray.

Injuries hit the Tigers in wholesale quantities last week. Walsh received several cuts as well as a bad bruise on his leg. Williams is nursing an injured nose and Andrews received an eye injury.

The game tomorrow will spell finis to the Bengal season which has been a disastrous campaign for the Tiger team. Many C. C. students and backers plan to attend the game.

Frosh Defeat Mines By Score Of 14 To 6

Playing on a muddy field the Frosh football team defeated the Mines freshmen 14 to 6 last Friday afternoon at Golden. Scoring in the first and fourth quarters the freshmen won their second game to bring their percentage up to .666 after having won one game and lost another.

By a downfield march of sixty yards from their own forty yard marker on a series of end runs, passes and line plays the young Tigers scored their first touchdown. Again in the fourth quarter after advancing the ball to within thirty yards of the goal, Deacon tossed a pass to Murray to put the ball on the one yard stripe, Samways then carried it over. McJunkin kicked both the extra points.

Some good work was done in the backfield by Alf Owens, Jack Samways and Jim Murray. On the line a creditable performance was shown by Weston, Nagi and Waldron.

Interfraternity Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	6	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	4	2	.666
Phi Gamma Delta	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
Beta Theta Pi	3	3	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4	.333
Independents	0	6	.000

Au Revoir

Three Men Close Careers

Following are three short biographical sketches of the men who close their collegiate football careers tomorrow at Albuquerque. The Tiger offers these accounts in appreciation of the effort these players have expended for Colorado college.

Captain Roach

Captain Clanton Roach has been one of the favorites of Colorado college sports fans in the three years of his varsity competition. Calling signals at quarterback for the Tigers, Roach is nearing the completion of eight seasons of football.

Originally hailing from Lakeland, Florida, he played three years of high school football there and then on moving to Pueblo lettered one year at Centennial where he was named all south-central fullback in 1930. Always playing creditable football he played with the Tiger frosh and has three seasons of varsity competition to his credit.

Baseball is also one of Roach's interests. He played two years of high school ball and lettered the last two seasons for the Tigers as catcher. Majoring in Biology he has been on the injured list the greater part of the season.

Steve Andrews

Completing eight seasons of football and playing his last game for C. C. tomorrow is Steve Andrews, vice-captain of this year's squad. Steve came from Walsenburg, played for the St. Mary's high school there and so came to Colorado college with an enviable record behind him.

He played four years of football and four years of basketball in high school and was named all-Southern Parochial tackle his last two years. In basketball he was a member of the squad that went to the National Basketball Tournament in 1929 from St. Mary's. At C.C. he has participated in two years of track and four years of football.

Majoring in chemistry, Steve has been active on the campus and is a member of the various organizations. This year he is vice president of the C club, member of the Red Lantern club, Newman club, ? club, and of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"Red"LeMaster

Appearing for the Tigers for the last time in the N.M.U. game tomorrow will be Ray "Red" LeMaster, varsity end and one of the most popular men on the squad. An all around man "Red" has starred in football and basketball in both high school and Colorado college.

He graduated from Pueblo Centennial where he played three seasons of football and was named for all-conference and all-state honors his senior year. He was a mainstay in the basketball squad and lettered two years at Centennial being named all state guard both seasons.

This is his third season on the varsity squad. An All-American mention in 1932, "Red" has played brilliant games throughout his seasons for the Tigers. He is captain-elect for next spring's baseball nine which proves his all around ability. Pitching and playing in the outfield are "Red's" specialty on the nine. He has earned his letter during his last two seasons of varsity basketball.

Aggies Romp Over Tigers

The Colorado college Tigers were turned back once more last week as a stronger, more experienced football team representing Colorado State college ran rough shod over the Bengals to win by a decisive 40-6 score. As the result of this game, Colorado Aggies clinched a tie for second and a possible deadlock for top honors in the R. M. C. football race. C.C. dropped down to eighth places with Mines to share that position.

The Farmers scored on the second play of the game. Wilbur (young Red) White sliced off his own right tackle and cut back to the left and sprinted 66 yards to a touchdown without a Tiger blocking his path. The Farmers scored twice, each in the first, second and fourth quarters and the Tigers counted their touchdown in the middle of the third quarter after the Aggie first team had been removed from the game. The Bengals, even in defeat kept up the Tiger fight and fought gamely against their heavier opponents but they lacked the manpower to hold down the score. The entire C.C. line charged better than in previous games. Their touchdown came in the third period after Riley ran 23 yards on a lateral pass to the Farmer's six yard line. Several plays later Wayne Neil went over for the Tiger tally.

For the Bengals, Neil, Walsh, Reid and Riley were outstanding while the work of White, Mencimer and Liar excelled in the Aggie line up.

Tiger Huddle

◆ All Conference

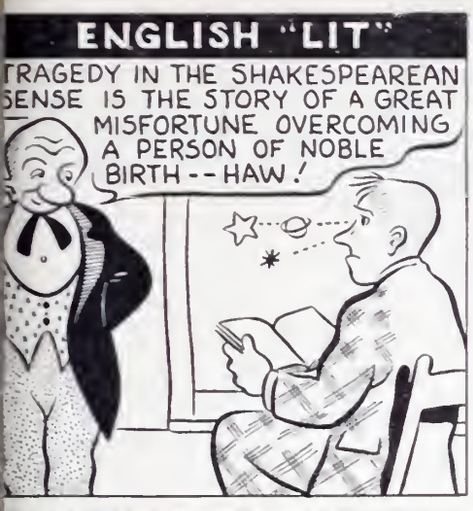
"Red" Lemaster, end, wearing the Black and Gold of Colorado college has brought honor upon him and his institution by being named on the Associated Press all-conference eleven. "Red" has played superior ball all season and deserved this position. He also was named on the Gazette and Telegraph mythical team. Our colleague "Poss" Parsons couldn't see LeMaster's first string ability so placed "Red" on his second string team. A birdie to "Poss". We really didn't expect Mr. Parsons to recognize us! Therefore we aren't disappointed.

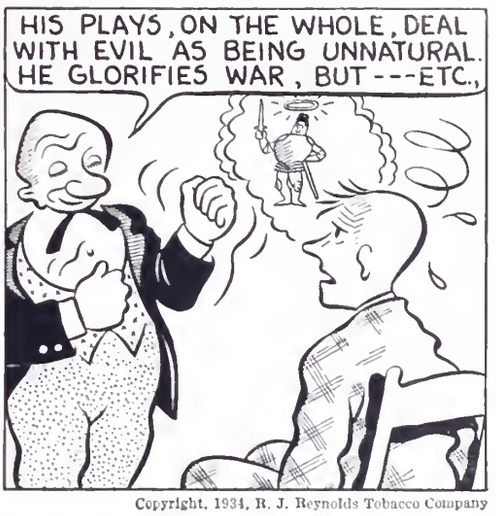
◆ Traditional Fight

Even though the Bengals have finished their 1934 campaign, we cannot help but reminesce on that Tiger fight which is so prevalent in all Tiger games. Our season from a victory standpoint wasn't very successful but in every game, the Bengals were in there playing their hearts out. For a small squad consisting of but eighteen to twenty players to go out upon the gridiron to face a heavier experienced team with defeat staring them in the eyes takes intestinal fortitude and plenty of it — therefore we salute the 1934 Tiger squad and say — better luck next year!

◆ He's A Tiger—

We cannot close this column without extending to coach "Bully" Van de Graaff the school's full hearted appreciation for the splendid work he has done while at C.C. We all boast of having the best coach in the conference and rightfully we should think so. "Bully" always puts plenty of scares into the big boys and they breathe with a sigh of relief when the C. C. game has been played. We all owe our thanks to "Bully" the king of coaches.





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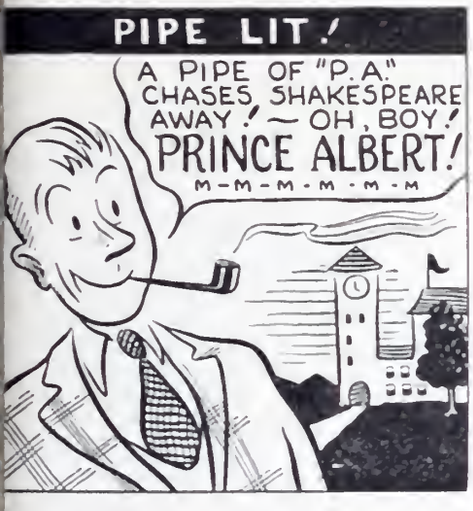

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

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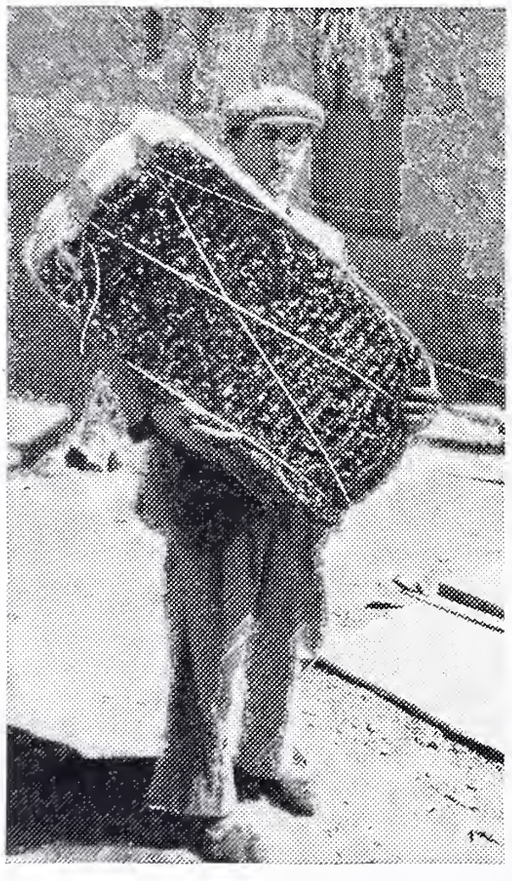
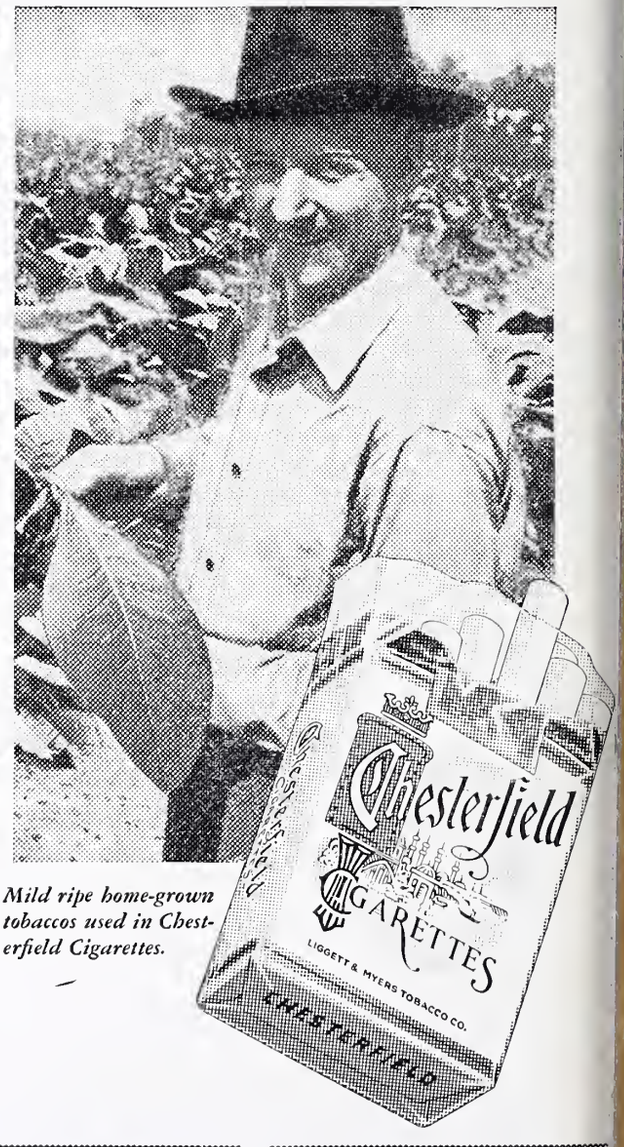
. . . but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

. . . and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

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Admission free

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER THIRTEEN

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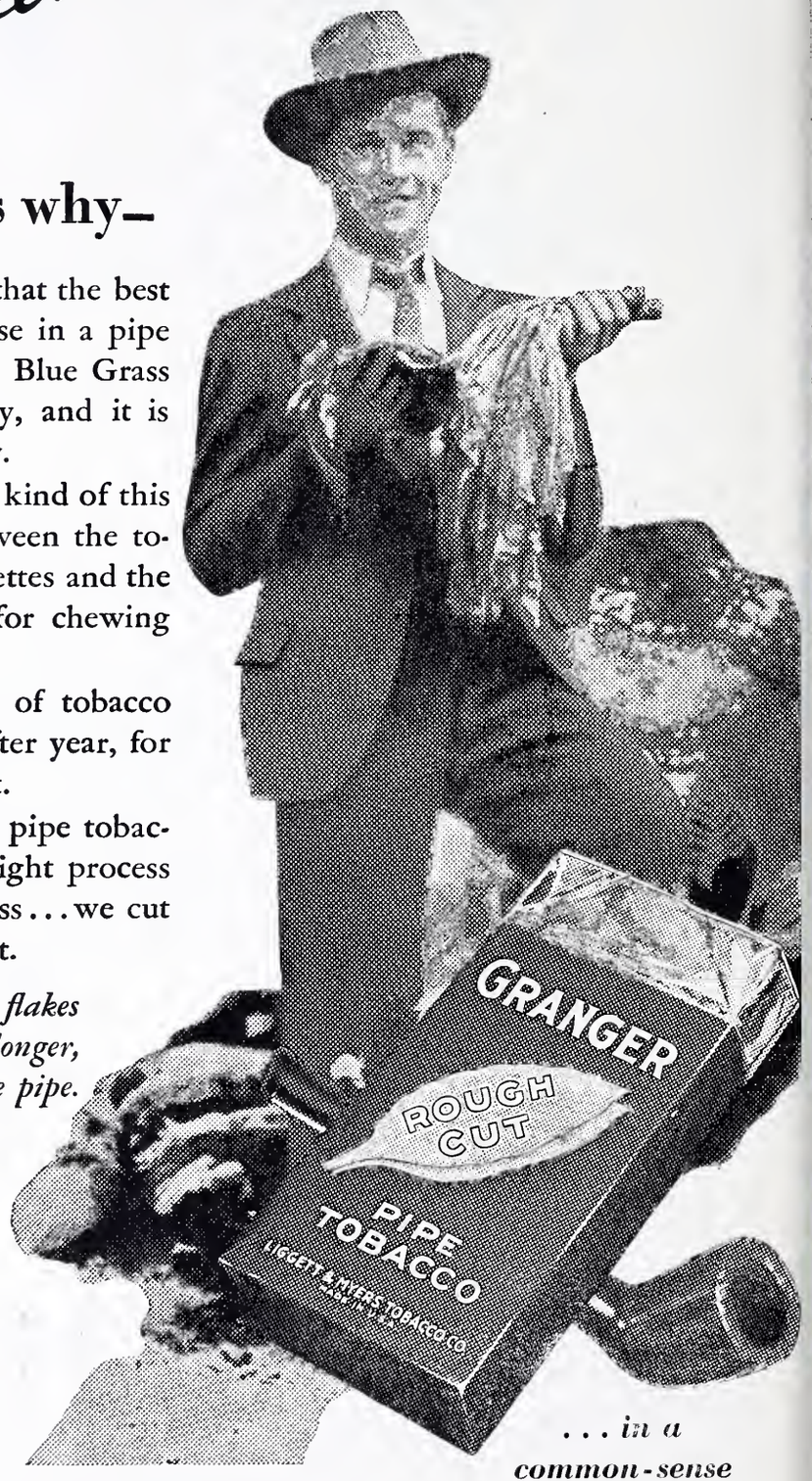

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 13

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Speakers Return

Debaters Return From Utah Tournament

Five Colorado college debaters who returned Monday from the Debate tournaments held at the University of Utah attained the distinction of defeating both the championship Leland Stanford team and the runner-up from Whitman college in the earlier rounds of the tournament, according to an announcement by Coach William D. Copeland.

The tournaments were held in connection with the annual meeting of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at Salt Lake last week. Present were more than 100 teams representing colleges in the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain areas.

Colorado college had two teams entered. Max Finkelstein and Edward Pelz made one team; Frank Johnson and John Young, Jr. the other. These teams each had six debates before they were eliminated. Finkelstein and Mercer took part in the oratorical contests. Finkelstein spoke on the subject "What Now America". Mercer took for his subject "Peace Through Security".

William D. Copeland, coach of the local team, appeared on the program of the Western Association of Teachers and was chosen on the committee to prepare for the next convention which is to be held at Thanksgiving time in 1935 at San Francisco.

Features of the trip were the dances in honor of the visiting speakers held Tuesday at the Union Building on the University of Utah campus, and the Utah-Aggies championship football game on Saturday.

Tyson Is Snow Queen

Miss Mary Tyson, Homecoming queen, participated in the first annual opening of the Christmas season Wednesday night when, as the Snow Queen, she was feted by the city. Miss Tyson rode through the downtown district beside Santa Claus in a yuletide parade. She was then presented with a golden key with which she turned on the Christmas lights which are to illuminate the downtown district during the Christmas season.

History Club Debates

At a meeting of the History club last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, a debate was held on the subject: — "Resolved that the Benefits of Imperialism Outweigh Its Evils", with Francesca Hall taking the affirmative and Leonard Sutton the negative side of the question. After some discussion, the club voted in favor of the negative.

On the first Sunday in January the club will hold a debate with the International Relation's Club on a controversial question.

Memorial

Mrs. Sisam Fatally Injured

Mrs. Charles H. Sisam, wife of Dr. Charles H. Sisam, professor of mathematics at Colorado college, was fatally injured Sunday noon when the car in which she was riding collided with a truck near Littleton. Mrs. Sisam was state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was returning from Denver after a meeting of that organization.

The memorial services will be held in the Shove Memorial Chapel today at 2:30 p.m. All classes will be suspended from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

MANAGERIAL APPLICANTS

There will be a meeting of the Managerial Staff of the TIGER after assembly Thursday, December 13th. Everyone interested in working on the staff be there. The position of manager requires at least two years experience on the staff. At the present time there is no one in the freshman or sophomore class who has shown any interest. Let's see several underclassmen at this meeting!

Davies Speaks To Teacher Group

Continuing his vigorous speaking campaign, President Thurston J. Davies spoke Tuesday to the Arkansas Valley School-master's club at its meeting at Fowler, Colo.

Next Tuesday he will travel to Greeley where he will speak before a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

A.A.U.W. Hears Mrs. Robinson

The American Association of University Women met at Bemis hall last Wednesday at four o'clock. The hostesses were: Miss Amanda Ellis, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. T. A. D. Fessenden, Miss Marian Fezer, Miss Bertha Field, Mrs. Irl Foard, Miss Lois Gould, Miss Helen Gildea, Miss Rolla Glau, Mrs. M. D. Graham, Miss Catherine Gregg, and Miss Sarah Griswold.

Mrs. Boardman Robinson spoke on "Central City". Since the revival of the theatre in Central City, in which "Camille" and other old favorites have been played, Mrs. Robinson has spent many months there each season. She and Mr. Robinson have been intrigued by the rich and colorful background of the city and its old playhouse.

The drama group of the A.A.U.W. will meet next Monday, Dec. 10, at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. G. McKinley. Miss Amanda Ellis and Mrs. Jack Dern will lead the discussion on "The Abbey Theatre".

Raps New Deal

Roos Hits At NRA In Last Lecture

"I think the whole labor program of the NRA was a mistake except perhaps that phase relating to collective bargaining. In fairness to labor, that feature ought to be retained", stated Dr. Charles F. Roos in his lecture, "What Shall We Do With the NRA?" This lecture which was given Tuesday night in the Pit was the last of a series on the NRA which was given by Dr. Roos, a former director of the research section of the Research and Planning Division of the NRA.

Criticizing various phases of the NRA, the speaker attacked the price fixing provisions of the codes, declaring that these do not fit in with the capitalistic system. Prices, he said, are the means by which industries plan under the present system. As to the fair trade practices, even if we could arrive at arbitrary definitions of fair competition, they would be far more difficult to enforce than the eighteenth amendment.

Other phases of the New Deal which attracted Dr. Roos' criticism were the child labor provisions and

(Continued on page 5)

Referendum

Election Imminent On Pan Pan Managers

Magna Pan Pan, annual all-college song, dance, and nonsense show, will be directed this year by Ben Carson and Bernard Lilljeberg unless the appointments by the Studen Council is reversed by the student body in an election which may be held soon.

The Student Council appointed Carson and Lilljeberg at their meeting held Nov. 27; but certain groups on the campus, objecting to the appointment of seniors to the positions, plan to present a petition to the Council Tuesday calling for a referendum of the matter to the student body in a special election.

Managers Carson and Lilljeberg are, however, proceeding with plans, and announce that the entertainment will be given two nights, Jan. 14 and 15 at Perkins hall in order to accommodate the large audiences which always attend the show. For this reason the prizes for the winning acts will be increased from $5 to $10.

Magna Pan Pan consists of skits and feature entertainments by the fraternities and sororities on the campus as well as acts by other active organizations. Last year Beta Theta Pi won the prize for the best fraternity presentation, while Kappa Alpha Theta won first honors among the sororities.

Announce Prices For Pre-Season Games

There will be four non-conference games played in this city before opening of the 1935 campaign. The first of these games will be played at Cossitt next Friday and Saturday nights and students will be admitted on their blue books plus twenty cents. On Saturday, Dec. 22, the Tigers will play the Denver Pigs at the City auditorium and the admission will be student passes plus twenty-five cents. Again on Dec. 29, the Tigers will match hardwood ability with the strong Denver Athletic club. Admission for college students will be the same as in the grocery game.

VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services will be held Sunday at four o'clock in Shove Chapel. The male chorus will sing.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

NEWS STAFF — Campus Editor, John Dickey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Assistant Sports Editor, Ray Naylor; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Makeup Editor, Ann Daniels; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.

Reporters: Frances Allen, Gilbert Baylis, James Green, Edith Hiskey, Nanet Meredith, Jake Johnson, Barbara Krippner, Ruth L. Price, Peg Swan, La Rue Wiley, Edith Weaver.

Proof Readers: Susan Braerton and Jean James.

MANAGERIAL STAFF — A. J. Cronk, Assistant Business Manager. Staff: Bob Kelly, Glen Strawsburg, Dick Dickinson, Otis Elliott, Robert Glew and Lucille Swartz. Circulation Manager: Bob Summers.

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A PROPOSAL FOR REORGANIZATION

IT is time to get down to practical plans for the reorganization of the Tiger. The most obvious fault that needs immediate correction is the loose organization of the staff which leads to incomplete and poorly-written reports of campus events. Complete re-writes of news stories is a difficult and often impossible affair due to the rush of stories toward the end of the week. Many plans have been suggested and the following is a combination of the helpful ideas in each:

A definite number of reporters should be elected on a competitive basis from each class.

Staff positions should give honor and prestige to the students who occupy them. Seniors should be willing to accept positions on the staff other than that of Editor if they are given those offices on a basis of recognized merit.

A passing grade in the beginning journalism class should be required.

The publication board should be abolished and some other fairer way provided for the election of the staff. This is the most difficult task of all and will require serious thought. To put the elections entirely in the hands of a faculty committee removes a desirable element of democracy; while student participation on the present board has generally proved unsatisfactory.

The editor of the Tiger wishes to present these plans to the student body and faculty before he proceeds with the reorganization. For past criticism and suggestions he is extremely grateful and hopes some student will present some solution to these difficult problems.

INTERNATIONALISM AND NONSENSE

JUST before Armistice day the Association of College Editors sent to William Randolph Hearst a list of questions relating to the controversy over "Internationalism vs. Nationalism".

Mr. Hearst responded with an article entitled "Internationalism and Nonsense" which was printed on the front page of all Hearst newspapers.

The answers should be inserted in every textbook of journalism as an object lesson in newspaper psychology. They prove, since Mr. Hearst is a popular and successful newspaper man, that the majority of newspaper readers are brought up with certain general conceptions of honor and decency, any repetition of which is sure to please them. Mr. Hearst has accomplished the almost impossible task of writing an article, with which no one could possibly disagree. Following are a few of his magnificent generalities:

"I personally believe in nationalism and internationalism, each in its proper place."

"I believe in benefitting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE."

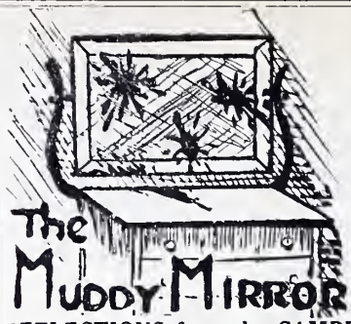
"I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations — BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME."

"I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them".

"I believe in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations."

- - And many more such. The Association of College Editors went fishing for whales in an attempt to arouse interest in their newly formed organization—and pulled out a goldfish—gentle, sweet, and admirably adapted to the home aquarium. There is only one reply that the association can possibly make to such a collection of truisms:

"Yes, Mr. Hearst, we too believe that GOOD SHOULD TRIUMPH!"



REFLECTIONS from the CAMPUS

◆ **Introducing:**
The Muddy Mirror,
who in turn presents
a humble personal estimate
of some reflections from the campus
and remit some personalities you
may have known about . . . and some
you didn't. We Doff
Our Hats to Dame Rumor
Who stealthily whispers -

◆ **A Dedication:**
we politely dedicate this drivel
to our fair coeds who are:
the source of all our campus joys,
of strolls, of walks, of chattering noise;
the cause of all our classroom pain,
our cuts, our flunks, our bluffing vain;
the cause of all the midnight burning - -
of the oil that gets us learning,
What little we have is - - - girls.

◆ **Suggesting:**
The weekly superlatives . . .
In popularity—Yanochowski
In uniqueness—Audrey Beatty
In monotony—"Take a Number from One to Ten"
In teamwork—Ruth Doughty
In consistency—Jim Riley
In improvement — Billie Bennett
In insipidity — "Wanna buy a duck!" and
In Indebtedness - - - Harriett Kearney who was the originator of this colymn's new name. Miss Kearney is a member of the senior class and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her name was entirely original and considered the best in the eyes of the judges.

We hope that Kimzey has finally settled her jim-jams. She has Brady's pin this time . . . . Colling and K. Hall seem to enjoy kicking each other around Palmer. Is this a college or what? . . . Kintz declares he has psychic powers, we wonder . . . Ridge certainly knows how to keep a secret . . . spreading . . . Typewriters have several uses. f.i., the bottles found a good carryall for the train trip . . . Tyson has Doc Weaver back now that Roxane has gone, altho she said she wouldn't see him again if he didn't call while Roxy was here. Who's turning on the lights now, Wahoo? . . .

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W.A.A. Plans Tournament

A Shuffle-board tournament has been started. All girls interested in playing sign up in the gym at McGregor, or see Pauline Kurachi who is head of minor sports.

Tomorrow a group is going after Christmas greens for the halls. Meet at Murray's at 8:30 a.m. The plan is to go in the college truck up the Old Stage road. Bring 10 cents for transportation.

Kappa Sigs Travel To Pueblo Today

Members and pledges of Kappa Sigma will travel to Pueblo this afternoon where they will make a tour through the steel mills and Walter's brewery.

Following the tour, the members will initiate William Tudor at the home of A. D. Forbush and will be the guests of Mr. Forbush for dinner.

Birthday Tea

An informal tea will be held in the Administration building Monday in honor of President Thurston J. Davies and Dean C. B. Hershey. President Davies' birthday is Dec. 7 and Dean Hershey's is Dec. 14.

Euterpe Meeting

Tuesday night Euterpe met at the home of Mary Mansfield. Mr. Thorpe of New York City gave a talk on American music.

Edna Harlan, '34, is attending the library school this year at the University of Illinois.

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On Candy Counters Every Place
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Pan Pan Protest

The undersigned members of the student body at Colorado college wish to express through this publication, their extreme disapproval of the recent decision of the Student Council regarding the selection of Mr. Ben Carson and Mr. Bernard Lilljeberg as managers for the Magna Pan Pan.

It is stated in the by-laws of the council that the managership "should go to a member of the sophomore class". This tradition, so firmly established that it even appears in the by-laws, granting that "should" does not mean "shall", has always been the basis of all selections in the past.

To the members of the council who supported this charge: Your positions as members of the Student Council are very unique when compared with membership in other organizations. **You happen to be directly responsible to the entire student body for your actions. In fact, ten students may present a petition asking for a referendum of your legislative decisions to the student body.** This petition will be presented to you at your Tuesday meeting.

We believe that every student in Colorado college holds his own personal opinion in the matter of voting on this referendum much higher than to **submit at any attempt at "instructed voting" when the question appears on the ballot.**

At the present time on this campus the freshmen are **amazed** at the vast amount of political intrigue prevalent at Colorado college. **The sophomores are entitled to this particular office.** The juniors must become seniors to have their ability recognized, and the jobs rightfully belonging to other classes, are going to seniors by the high-handed methods of a majority of the Student Council.

Let us find out from the entire undegraduate body if this is a satisfactory and healthy situation for our Colorado college.

Signed,
Kenneth Hall,
Gilbert Baylis.

Brown Will Talk "On Going Skiing"

Mr. F. Martin Brown, of the Fountain Valley School, will give a talk on skiing Wednesday night at the Campus club house. Mr. Brown, who is secretary of the Western Amateur Ski Association, is an expert in the sport. His lecture, which will be open to all students and faculty, will be illustrated with slides. It is sponsored by W.A.A.

On Sunday, Dec. 9, all college students are invited to visit the Silver Spruce Ski Club.

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THURSTON J. DAVIES, *President*

Nuptials

Weddings Interest College Students

Two weddings of interest to many Colorado college students were solemnized this week.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Evans to Albert Peet Daniels was solemnized at high noon, Wednesday, December fifth. The Rev. Paul Roberts performed the ceremony which took place in Grace Episcopal Church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Utterback as maid of honor. Mr. Daniels had Budd Anderson as his best man.

Mrs. Daniels is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mr. Daniels of Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Berger and Raymond Fries was performed in the Pilgrim room of the Shove Chapel at high noon Wednesday, December fifth. Dean James G. McMurtry officiated at the ceremony. Anna Margaret Daniels attended Mrs. Fries as maid of honor, and Mr. Fries' brother served as best man. Mrs. Fries is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Fries, who graduated in 1933, is a member of Sigma Chi.

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at their annual Christmas dance Friday, December seventh at the chapter house. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Dodge will be the chaperons.

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi will entertain at their annual Christmas dance Friday, December seventh at the chapter house. Drex Broome and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Delta Gamma

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will entertain at a Christmas dance Friday, December seventh at the chapter house. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will provide the music for the evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a tea dance for the pledges of all the other sororities and fraternities on the campus Friday, December seventh, from four until six o'clock. The chaperons for the afternoon will be Mrs. Carl Lemon, Mrs. Thurston J. Davies ,and Mrs. Murphy.

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P.S. Norfords Have Sold over 2000 Dress Lengths since June.

enty-seven Men wer First Call

Basketball at Colorado college officially opened at Cossitt gym urday night as coach Juan Reid t some thirty men through the es preparing for the 1934-35 son. Reid has but little experi- ed material back this year and st mold his squad around such er men as Livingston, Berg, Hall l Berglund. Such men as Glid- , Ryerson, Boothe and Harter be sadly missed as the cam- gn gets under way. Among the standing candidates who are out the present time are: Ray ith, Donald Huff, Lockhart and ristenson who are perhaps the st probable candidates for the A ad. Others include Cook, Cos- o, Leonard, Salyer, Simpson, ce, Voyles, Alston, Anderson nkowitz, Nagy, Naylor, Deering, llock, Toothacker, Wolfe, and itzer.

The Tigers first game will be yed at Cossitt next Friday and turday nights when they match rdwood ability with the Ft. Col- s Boosters.

cation Cruise ntest

The bureau of University Travel ns to offer a Prize Vacation uise and Tour to the undergrad- te who will present, in accord- ce with certain requirements the st Study of the Educational Val- s of Travel.

To be eligible the contestant ust have received the approval of college adviser, and present ap- ication to the Bureau of Univer- y Travel on or before March 15, 935. The winner is assured a ruise and Tour from New York to ew York without financial obliga- on.

Application blanks with instruc- ons may be received from the ean's office or from the Bureau University Travel.

ew College alendar Out

The 1935 Colorado college cal- ndar, which serves annually as a hristmas token, has been printed nd will be mailed soon to friends the college.

The calendar is done in brown aper and shows a photograph of almer hall. It will be mailed from ie Secretary's office.

The Daily Princetonian, publica- on of Princeton university, charg- s that Princeton students, who are orced to attend Sunday chapel ervices, play tic-tack-toe or read he sports sections of the Sunday apers during the service.

A headline in the Oregon Eme- ald, publication of the University f Oregon, reads "Joe College Dis- ppears." I wonder who took him?

(Continued from page 1)

the requirements for statistical information. It would cost industry millions of dollars per year to provide the government with the information which the statistical plan would demand. Dr. Roos recommended the formation of strong trade Associations for the collection of these statistics, with a heavy penalty on those who revealed information to the advantage of a particular group in the industry.

As to the NRA Dr. Roos concluded, "I think it has served any purpose it may have had and it is time to bury it peacefully".

Interfraternity High Scorers

Zeiger, Kappa Sigma	59
Smith, Beta Theta Pi	41
Christenson, Sigma Chi	40
Lockhart, Kappa Sigma	39
Garred, Independents	36
Hall, Phi Delta Theta	35
Glew, Lambda Chi Alpha	34
Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha	33
Price, Phi Delta Theta	32
Doering, Phi Delta Theta	29

According to the F and M Weekly, it takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women, gin, and deans are not to be trusted.
2. That life requires at least five hours sleep a night.
3. That pipe smoking is manly and romantic.
4. That you can't invite three girls to one dance without getting in bad with at least two of them.
5. That sometimes you'll have to go to work.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

PAN PAN NOTICE

All organizations intending to enter acts in Pan Pan must have a resume of their act in to Bernard Lilljeberg or Ben Carson by Monday, Dec. 10.

The Daily Illini, publication of the University of Illinois, sends us another nugget of soul stirring poetry.

"Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat;
Methinks my heart would sudden burst,
So wildly did it beat.
Little hand I held last night
It was a wonderous thing,
O, little hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king."

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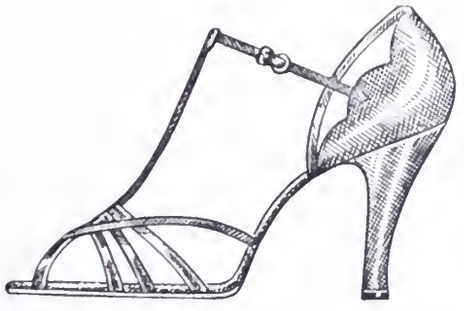

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SPORTS

All Star Inter-fraternity Teams

Kappa Sigs Place Two Men On Mythical Team; Betas, Phi Delts and Sigma Chis Share Positions On Honor Five

by "Chris" Marlowe

After spending considerable time in the picking of an all-star team, the Sports Editor of the Tiger takes pleasure in presenting his second annual all-interfraternity basketball team. Should the five men picked for the honor berths be put in action together, they should, with a little practice, offer plenty of opposition to any basketball squad.

After studying our list of forwards, we placed Ray Smith and Carl Zeiger on the team because of their stellar basket tossing and all round good playing. Smith looked good in every game and because of his versatile performances, he well earns this honor. Zeiger, noted for his dizzy and often times lucky one handed shots cannot be denied an honor berth. Bert Price, probably the outstanding center on any of the Greek squads is the choice for that position. Donald Huff and "Cory" Cook were the outstanding guards and their deadly guarding rated their selection on the Tiger team.

Another of these all interfraternity teams will be named at the conclusion of the second round and competition will be strong for places on the team ere March rolls around.

Below are the teams, first, second and honorable mention choices:

First Team

Forwards: Zeiger, Kappa Sigma; Smith, Beta Theta Pi.
Center: Price, Phi Delta Theta.
Guards: Huff, Kappa Sigma; Cook, Sigma Chi.

Second Team

Forwards: Lockhart, Kappa Sigma; D. Hall, Phi Delta Theta.
Center: Christenson, Sigma Chi.
Guards: Costello, Phi Gamma Delta; Shockley, Phi Delta Theta.

Honorable Mention

Garred: Independent; Voyles, Beta Theta Pi; Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha; Waymire, Independent.

New Leader

Preskar Named Captain Of 1935 Eleven

At a banquet held at the Cooking club last Saturday night, Henry Preskar was elected to lead the Black and Gold football warriors on the gridiron for the 1935 season. Preskar is a two year letter man and has played a heads up brand of ball throughout the season. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a junior. At this final meeting of the year, speeches were made by "Red" Le Master, Steve Andrews and Hal Roach. Howard Waite and "Bully" Van de Graaff also made a few remarks.

Margaret Bissonette, '30, an English major, is back at C.C. this year on a graduate fellowship.

Tiger Future

Baby Bengals Bear Brunt Of 1935 Hopes

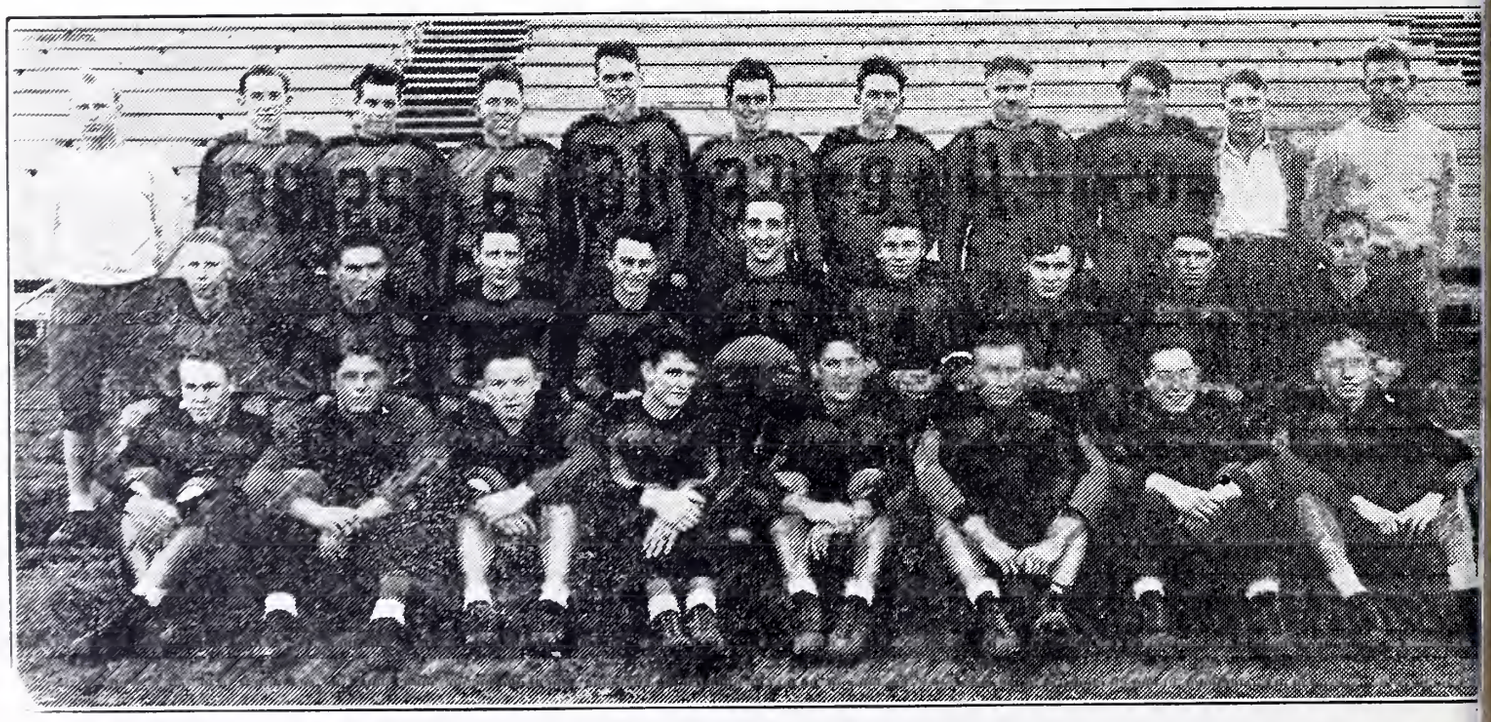
As the moleskins are packed away for another year and the all-Siwash teams are being picked, ardent Bengal supporters focus their eyes on a certain young group of men upon whom depends the possibility of the 1935 Tiger regaining his former reputation as the most feared beast in the Rocky Mountain jungle. The 1934 Frosh ended the past season not as down-trodden varsity fodder, but as a hungry beast who tasted real blood in the form of two victories and anxiously awaiting a new campaign to isfy a thirst from newer meat.

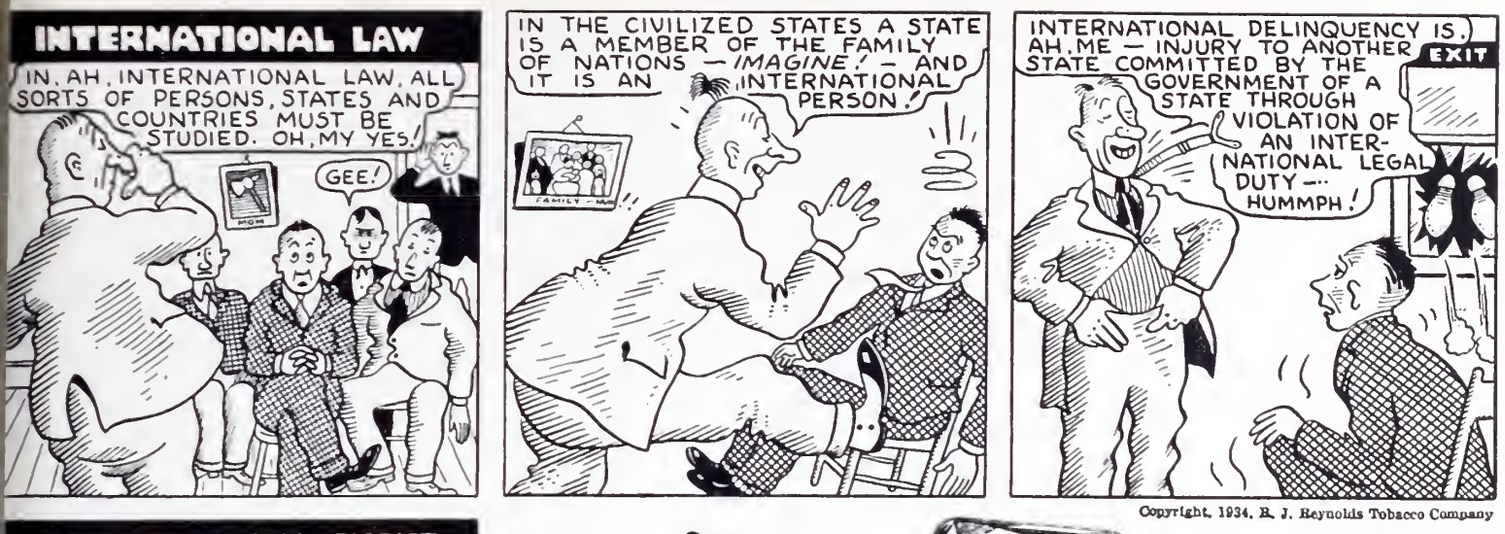
Led by Captain "Zoom" S son the Tiger cubs, twenty strong will fill the rapidly dimi ing ranks of the varsity which ished the past season with ba enough men to put a full tea the gridiron. Altho outplaying, gaining, and outscrapping the freshmen for three quarters, Bengal cubs dropped a heart-br ing opener when the Pioneer y ings cashed in on a last qua aerial raid. They gained veng in the following two games, H ever, by thumping the La J town team 30 to 0, and tur back a plucky band of Miners to 6 at their own diggings in season finale.

Altho hampered by the lac actual scrimmage due to the s city of numbers in the va ranks, the cubs as a whole ca the eye of head coach "Bu Van de Graaff during other ma vers this fall and will probably nish a major portion of the terial which "Bully" will use mold his 1935 edition of the T football machine.

According to a recent sur Harvard students are milk-fed they don't drink enough bee pay for the license the univers dining halls must have to sell i

Colorado College Freshman Football Squad





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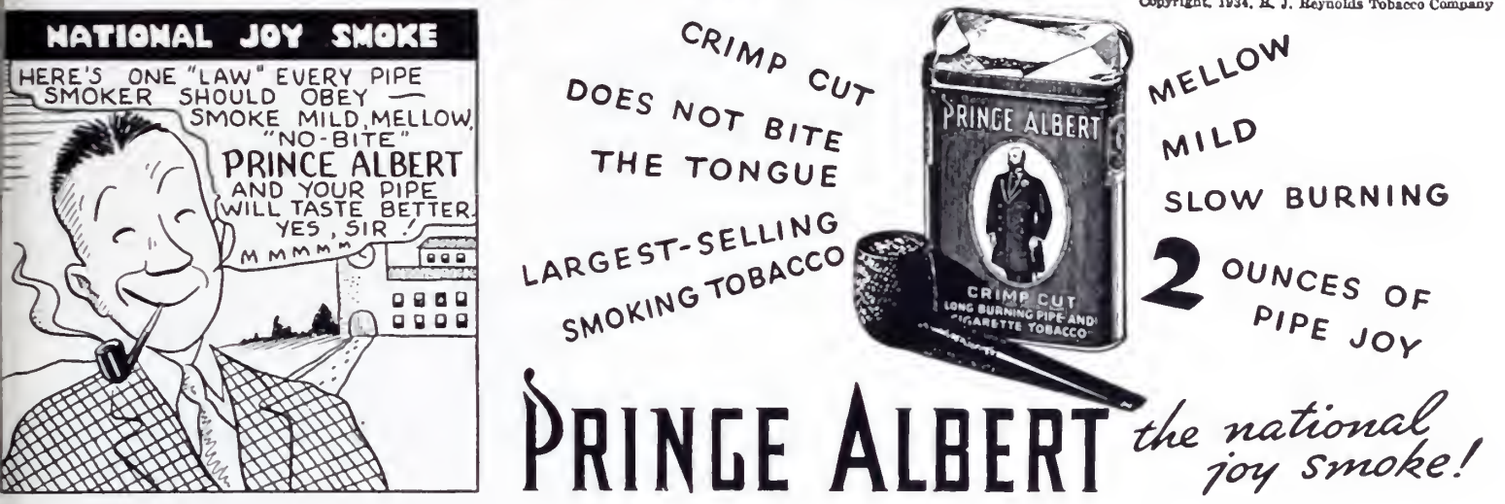

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Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine
December 14, 1934

Going Home

Christmas Recess: December 14 to January 2

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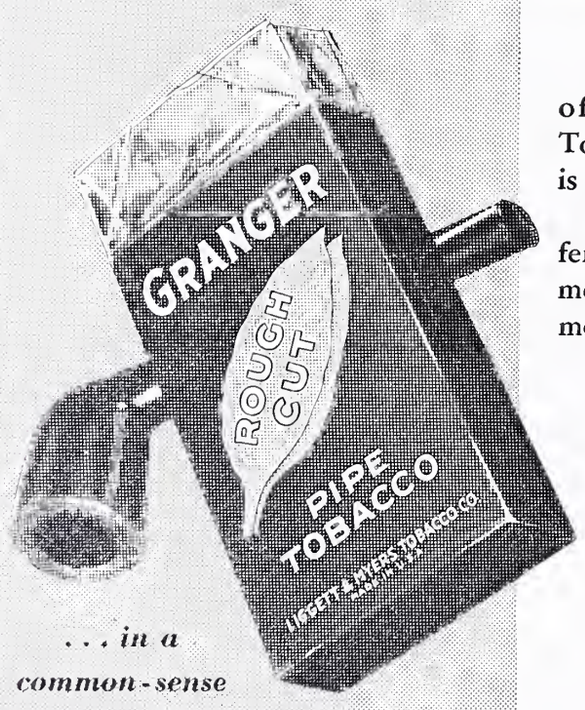

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 14

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Christmas Concert

Music Club Presents Program

The Colorado Springs Music Society will present its traditional Christmas musical program, Sunday, December 16 at four o'clock, in the Shove Chapel. Their program will be as follows:

I. Organ Solo — "The Tenth Concerto" by Handel — Mrs. George Hemus

II. Carols sung by the chorus:—
1. "Quem Patores Naudavere"— a fourteenth century German carol
2. "In the Manger"—A Russian carol
3. "The Angels" — traditional French carol
4. "Noel, Let Us Sing" — traditional French Carol
5. "The Holy Mother Sings — a fourteenth century German carol
6. "Sing Noel" — old French carol

III. "Iesu Bambino" by Pietro A Yon—the chorus with Mrs. Crad Davies singing the obligatto solo

IV. "Ave Marie" by Gonoud — the chorus with Ruth Montgomery singing the soprano solo and Mrs. Davies the obligatto — Mrs. Wyborn Foote playing the violin

V. "Concerto in D Major" by Hyden — Violin, Cello, solo by Dorothy Whiticar

VI. "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" by Mozart — string ensemble conducted by Edwin Dietrich

VII. Organ Solo — "Carillon de Westminster" by Viernu — Leta Gale

Clubs To Debate India Question

Problems relating to India will be debated at a joint meeting of the Foreign Relations club and the History club to be held the first Sunday in February.

Sponsors of the clubs make this early announcement in order that members of the two clubs may be preparing themselves to debate the subject.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of William Tudor on December 7th.

Davies Speaks In Greeley

President Thurston J. Davies spoke Tuesday to the Greeley chapter of the American Association of University Women. Miss Grace Wilson, a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1911, is Dean of Women at Teachers.

Wednesday, President Davies spoke to the Colorado Springs Kiwanis club.

Discussion Group

Brown Speaks To Discussion Group

Rev. Charles Brown of the Congregational Church spoke on "The Criticism of Certain Religious Concepts," at the Faculty-student Discussion Group which met Wednesday night at the home of Prof. Charles Dewing.

The group is composed of about a dozen faculty members and Mr. Brown, and those students which are invited. It was begun a little over a year ago by Prof. Drucker. The group meets at the homes of faculty members.

The purpose of the organization is "to examine various social concepts which are universally and uncritically accepted as axiomatic, with a view to discovering their validity."

Form Ski Organization

Thirty-five students met at the Campus club house Wednesday night to hear F. Martin Brown of Fountain Valley School give an illustrated talk on Skiing. The talk was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Mr. Brown is secretary of the Western Amateur Ski association.

The speaker discussed the various types of skiing and harness and the care of equipment. The sport is divided into three main divisions as follows: Spectacular jumping, down mountain, and cross-country skiing. A committee was appointed to form a Colorado college group and is composed of Gordon Mace, chairman, Eleanor Hastings, Mary Jo Sparkman, Harrison Loesch, Wilmer Hemming, and James Sinton. Anyone interested in the sport, whether or not they are able to ski, are urged to submit their name to a member of the committee. A skiing trip is being planned for Sunday.

Second Photography Exhibition Planned

Plans are well under way for the holding of the Second Annual Exhibition of Photography. Many enjoyed viewing the prints, some sixty in number, which were hung last year in the Art Room of Palmer Hall. The exhibition will probably be held sometime during the season of the open house evenings staged by the science departments during the latter part of the second semester.

The eligibility of exhibitors is governed by the following rule adopted last year; Any student or faculty member of Colorado college may exhibit prints provided that the photographs submitted have been entirely prepared by the individual exhibiting them.

The following general classes of pictures are recognized: pictorial, (including portraits), scientific, trick photography, and snapshots. All photographs under 4 by 5 inches

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Lecture

Philosophy Follows Science Says Lovitt

Theories are only man's attempt to coordinate observed natural facts and are therefore just as subject to error as the men that propose them, said Dean William V. Lovitt in a faculty lecture given in the Pit, Palmer Hall, Tuesday night. His subject was, "The Influence of Science on Philosophic Thought".

The most interesting development in modern scientific theory, according to Dr. Lovitt, is the abandonment of the old mechanistic theories and the birth of a new indeterministic philosophy which frankly admits that we are as far as ever from an ultimate solution of the mysteries of the universe. This phase includes a possible revival of religious faith.

The sequence of events in intellectual evolution, said the speaker, usually follows a set form. After the scientific and mathematical discoveries are announced, a general re-shaping of philosophic theory is made in order that it may conform with these new discoveries. A reaction usually sets in as soon as more complete data is introduced by the scientist which modifies or contradicts the old beliefs.

Final Decision

Walsh And Hall Are Pan Pan Managers

Jim Walsh and Kenny Hall received the joint managership of Pan Pan, all-college song and dance show, through appointment by the Student Council at their Tuesday meeting.

Ben Carson and Bernard Lilljeberg, who were appointed by the council two weeks ago for the positions, submitted their resignations to the legislative body because of the protest which had arisen at the appointment of seniors to the positions.

The tentative date set for the show is Jan. 14 and 15 and it will be held at Perkins hall. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics, will cooperate with the student managers in directing the two performances.

Carols Sung During Chapel

Encouraged by familiar carols and Christmas spirit, the entire student body entered into the chapel service of Christmas music held Tuesday morning in Shove Chapel. The program was as follows;

Organ prelude: Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

"Good King Wenceslas" — The choir.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" — assembly

"Jesu, Thou Dear Babe" — The choir

Responsive reading—President Davies

"Christmas Day"—A Fantasie on Christmas Carols

Duet:—"Silent Night"—Miss Ruth Montgomery and Miss Daisy Ann Thompson.

Prayer: Dean McMurtry

"As I Sat on a Sunny Bank"

"Unto Us a Boy Is Born" — The Choir

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"— assembly

Benediction

Seven Fold Amen—The choir

Organ Postlude—Dr. Boothroyd

Davies Elected Academy Trustee

President Thurston J. Davies has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Broadmoor Art Academy, according to announcement by Mrs. C. H. Boissevain, president of the board.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

NEWS STAFF — Campus Editor, John Dickey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Assistant Sports Editor, Ray Naylor; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Makeup Editor, Ann Daniels; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.

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EDUCATION OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Extra-curricular activities on any campus are by tradition of a social, athletic or dramatic nature and intellectual stimulation has been confined to the classroom. Breaking, somewhat, with this tradition, Colorado college has offered during the past semester to those students who are interested in intellectual things, a series of talks and lectures that attracted a great many townsfolk but certainly too few students.

The series of lectures on the NRA by Dr. Charles F. Roos was on a subject of tremendous interest by a recognized expert. The series of faculty lectures was continued by faculty members who attempted to add something of general interest to their specialized knowledge. Other talks of similar interest are being planned for the future. These should be patronized by the students.

No one, of course, would recommend that the pursuit of learning should be cultivated to the exclusion of other activities. Indeed, for the great majority of students, extra-curricular activities should be of a social nature. But for the student who wishes to increase his class-room training, and there are many such at Colorado college, these faculty lectures should offer a desired activity. It is to be hoped that a tradition will be formed at Colorado college which will direct more and more students into this field.

Province Secretary Visits Delta Gamma

Mrs Richard H. Backer, Jr., Kansas City, Missouri, secretary of Delta Gamma for Province five, was the guest of Beta Delta chapter last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While in Colorado Springs she was the house guest of Mrs. J. D. DeLongchamps. On Thursday the Colorado Springs alumni entertained at luncheon in the Antlers hotel for Mrs. Baker. That evening she was the guest of honor at an informal buffet supper given by the active chapter. She was also guest of honor at the Christmas Dance Friday evening.

Past President Visits Kappa Sigs

Mark Sands, past national president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was the guest of the Beta-Omega chapter Friday night and Saturday, December 8.

Mr. Sands was on his way from Pueblo to Denver where he delivered the principal address at the annual Kappa Sigma Founders Day banquet, Saturday night; and was accompanied on this trip by the Colorado college delegation of Kappa Sigs.

Bramhall to Attend Science Meeting

Dr. Edith C. Bramhall will attend the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association to be held in Chicago December 26, 27, 28, and 29.

Dr. Bramhall is a member of the National Executive Board of the association.

Phi Delts Entertain Alumni

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta was host to its alumni at a dinner held at the chapter house December 5. Forty men were present at this dinner and at that time plans were made for a regular alumni organization. Mr. William Twilley was appointed temporary chairman until the next meeting when permanent officers will be elected.

The aim of this club is to contact the best type of high school student to try and get him to consider colorado college as his Alma Mater.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Any students remaining in Colorado Springs during vacation who are interested in obtaining work please register at the Reemployment Office at 119½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

New Books

CHAPTERS FOR THE ORTHODOX,
By Don Marquis,
Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Reviewed by Lou Blackman

One is scarcely prepared for the trend which Don Marquis follows in his latest book. His decidedly humorous satire in previous books has given way to a more or less satirical philosophy on modern religion. The false conception of personal religion prevalent in the current belief is one of the foremost issues expounded. Rivaling this topic is one of still greater importance, namely, the tendency to judge only the surface. Through personification of God and the devil, Marquis endeavors to explain his philosophy in a simple manner.

The very oddness of the book compels the reader's interest. While Death is waiting thirstily for the life of an old man, God and the Devil flip a coin to see whether he will go to heaven or hell. Again, we see the Devil entering a large church in New York, bothering only to keep his spiked tail out of the way. During the sermon he becomes thirsty, and twisting off the head of the young woman in front of him, he unconcernedly drinks her blood. The most amazing thing about the whole incident is the fact that no one seems in the least perturbed. Time after time strange things take place, the peculiarity of which does not seem to impress one until the book is finished; nor do any of the characters appear to realize that anything out of the ordinary is occurring.

Gruesome, yet escaping horror; entertaining, inciting meditation, and utterly satirical, **Chapters for the Orthodox** is a worthwhile portrayal of one man's philosophy of modern conceptions.

Books Through Courtesy of EDITH FARNSWORTH'S BOOK SHOP.

(Continued from Page 1)

are classed as snapshots. All pictures must be mounted on cards 8 by 10 inches or larger for hanging.

It is hoped that there will be a large number of prints entered in the science group. A number of students have already signified their intention of making pictures of some apparatus set up or of plants or animals studied in some course.

Wayne Ward will again head the committee on arrangements, and the personnel of the committee will be announced soon. Faculty sponsors are Professors Boucher, Douglas, and Penland. The committee is considering the possibility of giving prizes for the best pictures in each class.

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Foreign News

Letter From Finland Describes Customs There

The following interesting letter was written in response to a request from the Tiger for authoritative comment on Foreign problems by Colorado college alumni abroad. This letter was written by Mrs. Helen Godthwait-Vaananen, a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1927.

The Editor of the Tiger:

You speak of the "average American's" knowledge of Finland; as far as I can guess, that is just about zero. I believe it was zero before Finland paid the full installment on her war debts. Will Rogers' blurbs didn't add much to the general knowledge, certainly. Finland, politically is conservative; its extreme left and right are not yet even a menacing minority. (It is a republic, you know, after five hundred years domination by Sweden followed by another hundred of Russian rule; and won its independence in 1917.) Finland, economically, is not a rich country; nor is it of the poorest. It is ninety percent agricultural, much of which is still done by hand and horse still. Wheat is raised here, but rye, barley and oats are the chief grains; and so the bread is black rye bread—and mighty good, too, once you get used to it. Wheat is reserved for the making of cakes and 'coffee bread' so necessary with the noonday coffee. I find Finnish pastry better than French. The chief industry is lumbering. There are enormous forests here—and lakes! More than sixty thousand of them, not counting the ponds with no outlet. My greatest sorrow is that there are no mountains in the Rocky Mountain sense of the word; nothing over 500 metres. Nevertheless, the country is not flat. And those pale blue lakes that open up between hills are most lovely, and bespeak much fishing.

My husband is a wily fisherman, and has taught me his craft. They say women don't make good fishermen, but I've pulled in some big ones. Central Finland (Savo) has a small boat that can be rowed or paddled, or both together; it is a light, graceful model, and safe. I've started out in that at two-thirty in the morning . . . but I'm digressing.

I suppose everyone is interested in the climate here, since it seems to be so far north. I must disappoint you—there is no midnight sun so far south even as the middle of the country, even in June. But there are—forgive my ecstacy—heavenly nights when the sun sets about eleven and rises after a brief rest at one-thirty. A June night without stars or moon, but the most delicate pale light which enhances further the silver birches gleaming among the more somber pines. Romantic? Indescribably. And if you happen to be watching the dawn—so to speak—, overlooking a lake . . . And the odor of the birch trees, and the calm. Except for a few days, the weather is cool all the time.

Winter—here on the southern coast in Helsinki (did you learn it Helsingfors? That is the Swedish name.) there is hardly ever enough snow for skiing before January; though occasionally they have a real winter, even here. However, a damp and piercing wind blows often. Your Colorado college belles would have a hard time making a plump ankle look slim in wool stockings; but unless you want the tortures of rheumatism, you must sacrifice beauty to health. No silk underwear except for dances. Fur coats welcome, and fur hats interlined with chamois skin are in order.

Everybody knows how to ski. It s a pretty sight of a Sunday morning to see people of all ages from three years old to a plus sixty out in a line streaming across the frozen inlet of the sea to the islands nearby where there are breathless little hills to scoot down.

The education is superior; you cannot, I think, imagine the intricate matters each student must know about his subjects—he has four main ones, nor the difficulty of the examinations. To begin with, the preperation for university studies is far superior, I am sorry to admit, to that in America; the university can go on instead of spending a year or two in patching up the holes left by faulty high school education. There is a comprehensive exam over the six years of high school work; as in other European countries. Most students are about twenty when they enter the U., and do not finish before they are twenty-five, depending on the length of the course and individual success; thus they are sufficiently mature to **think**. My one criticism is that three general courses taken at that age would be of great profit—three such as I had at C. C. —Prof. Binkley's History 1a, Prof. Abbott's General Sociology, and a course in general psychology.

I could go on. But if you wish to know more, **you** must ask **me** questions. I might add this: **a university education is free,** and its quality is unquestionable. The catch in that is that wage earners pay a ten percent income tax. I have only to ask permission of the professor to listen to his lecture!

The best of good wishes to C. C.'s enterprises this and all years.

Yours most sincerely,

Helen Goldtwait-Väänänen

Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

We shouldn't complain, but could you leave us a college widow?

Yours for the better C. C.
The Betas

P.S. We need a housemother too, but if you can get the widow forget this.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send us another Reid. The boys don't know what to do with their extra cigarettes now.

Seriously yours,
Sigma Chi.

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

How about some Manitou water boys? We got some what it takes to go with them.

Phi Gams.

Dear Santa Claus:

For Christmas could you please bring us some boy friends. We have been very good girls all this year. We have a swell observatory and look at the stars every warm night. We won't build a fire Christmas night. We will play with fire after we get our presents,

Hopefully,
The Campus Club

* * * *

Dear Santa Claus:

We just found out you ain't! Ha! Ha! — Nuts to you!

Grimwood
Groshans
Heineke
Swenson.

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

Please give us a couple odd Hiram Walker pledges to go with our Manitou water brothers.

Yea Man!
The Phi Delts

Dear Santa Claus:

We need everything. Drop yo extra bags at our place. Our Chris mas formal is the 22nd.

Desperately,
The Lambda Ch

French Conversation Class Has Christmas Program

The class in French Conversatio held its Christmas meeting Tuesd afternoon with Miss Rebekah M Hartness. Miss Janie McClure a Miss Mary Mansfield were guests the class. The following progra was given:

Chanson de Noel - pour deux viol
Mary Mansfield
Margaret Kelly
Cantique de Noel: le Noel d'Ada
Joanna Jolly
Violet Powell
Impressions de Grenoble
Janie McClure
Adeste Fidelis
Mary Mansfield
Margaret Kelly

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SPORTS

Tigers Meet Longmont Tonight

Practice Games To Be Held At Cossitt Gymnasium Tonight And Tomorrow Night; Elk Team Rated Strong Competition For '35 Bengal Quintet

The Colorado college basketeers will meet the strong Longmont Elks team in a pair of practice games to be played this week-end. This is the first appearance of the Tigers this season and a good crowd is anticipated as the Tigers take the hardwood tonight.

Coach Juan Reid, after two weeks of practice has cut his squad to fifteen players. These men will comprise the A. squad. Reid has abolished the old B squad and will devote all of his time to the one team. The men who make up the A. squad are: Berglund, Hall, Berg, Livingston, Riley, Simpson, Ray Smith, Christenson, Huff, Lockhart, Cook, Salyer, Bullock, Nagy and Price.

During the Christmas holidays, the Tigers will play several non-conference games all of which will serve as practice games before the Bengals open their conference campaign January 19.

Students will be admitted on their blue books plus twenty cents at tonight's and tomorrow night's games.

Through the Net

1934

Colorado college finished third in the final conference standings last year. They marked up a double win over the Denver university pioneers winning by scores of 26-22 and 27-20. In the next series they broke even with Western State winning the opener by a score of 31-19 and dropping the second fray 30-28. Again they won a double header from Colorado Aggies by scores of 32-27 and 27-22. In their series with the champion Wyoming five the Tigers furnished the Cowboys plenty of scares but lost both contests by scores of 37-32 and 28-18.

One of the greatest upsets in last year's pennant race was the upset handed to the Tigers by "Dutch" Clark's Orediggers. The first score read: Colorado college 18, Colorado Miners 28. They found the range the second night, however, and won by a score of 33-23. Their next engagement called for a tussle with the Boulder five. They split the series, losing the first and winning the second. The final conference games were played with Colorado Teachers with the Tigers winning the first game 19-14 and dropping the second (a heartbreaker) by a score of 28-18. This closed the Tiger conference season which was declared a success from every standpoint.

◆ Tigers vs. Boosters

The lid of the Colorado college 1925 basketball season will be blown off tonight when the Tigers meet the Ft. Collins Boosters at Cossitt gymnasium. The Tigers have little to offer in the way of slick plays and their form will be far from perfect as they match hardwood ability with the Boosters this evening, but this game should serve as an eye opener and give fans a glimpse of the Tiger varsity which is to represent and wear the Black and Gold in the forthcoming conference race.

◆ Prospects

Coach Juan Reid has been putting his boys through a number of strenuous practice sessions during the past few weeks and has recently cut his squad down to fifteen players. There will be no "B" squad this year with Coaches Reid and Ryerson devoting all of their time to the Tiger varsity. Several new men look promising and as the season gets under way, several new faces will be seen on the Bengal squad.

◆ Prognostications:

The 1935 basketball race looks just as promising for the Bengals and with another four weeks of practice remaining before the conference race gets under way the Tigers should be fit and ready for the Denver university Pioneers which will be their first opponent. This game will be played Jan. 19.

Ban Freshmen From Competition

At the regular winter meeting of the coaches and faculty members of the Rocky Mountain conference it was decided that after this year, no freshmen would be allowed to enter any varsity sports. For the past ten years freshmen have always been allowed to participate in intercollegiate competition and it was definitely decided and ruled upon that this rule should go into effect in 1935.

The living expenses of C. U. students ranges from $10 to $42 per month, according to a recent survey.

—Montana Exponent.

"Drowning," according to freshmen at Alabama is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living.

—Montana Exponent.

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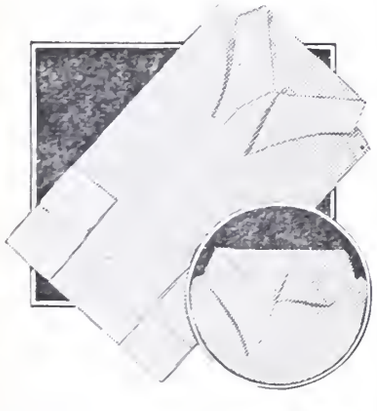

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SOCIAL

Christmas Dance

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will entertain at their annual Christmas dance Friday Dec. 14 at the chapter house. The chaperones for the evening will be President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies. and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Copeland. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Dinner Dance

The Bemis and McGregor Hall girls entertained at a dinner-dance Tuesday, Dec. 11. Dinner was served in the dining hall and Johnny Metzler's orchestra played for dancing in the Commons. The guest who attended were: Katherine Ragle, Katherine McCuan, Winifred Vessey, Mary Elizabeth Figge, Ann Pachack, Eleanor Trumbull, Pauline Kurachi, Helen Zulke, Lois May Lear, Roberta Winter, LaRue Wiley, Edith Weaver, Mary Gale Dawson, Dorothy Weaver, Ellen Perry, Carol Hurley, Anna Margaret Daniels, Frances Weber, Luzilla Eubank, Marguerite McFarland, Muriel McClanahan, Catherine Corning, Loring Lennox, Jo Jordan, Willis Parkison, Budd Alston, Dalton Verry, Kenneth Stannard, Don Hibbard, Bill Evans, Harry Fontius, Martin Legere, Thomas Paterson, Michael Gleason, Bob Rollins, Ronald Chapman, Huston Buchanan, James O'Brien, Ward Hille, Mrs. Julia May Mullett, Lillian Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth Pomeroy, Leonna Dorlac, Lavinia Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. DeLongchamps, Mr. and Mrs. La Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Logan, James Quinn, David Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Copeland.

Entertain Team

The football team and coaches were entertained by the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Kappa house. Each member of the team was presented with a gift, and the pledges entertained the guests with a stunt. Those who attended in addition to the team were: Coach Bully Van de Graaff, Jo Irish, Dr. Harry Woodwad, President and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Esmiol, and Howard Waite.

Beta Theta Pi

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of John Boyko, of Colorado Springs.

Delta Gamma

A Christmas dance was given by Delta Gamma Friday, December 7, at the chapter house. Guests of honor were Mrs. Richard H. Baker, Jr. of Kansas City, Missouri and President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies. The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served to the following guests: Misses Jane Walker, Dorothy Skidmore, Helen Miller, Betty Barrie, Jane Kimzey, Catherine Corning, Jean James, Martha Frances Howell, Ellen Perry, Adelaide Dixon, Virginia Thornton, Clyda Todd, Carol Hurley, Betty Platt, Esther Edwards, June Mary Chapman, Paula Wilson, Margaret Guthrie, Elizabeth Askling, Margaret Whipple, Ruth Law, Inogene Young, Fredda Misenheimer, Nancy Dugdale, Nadine Kent, and Messrs. Howard James, George Derby, Harry Fontius, Keith Riddock, James Brady, Harold Packard, Martin Legere, Ed Todd, Joe Sherlock, Leon Jankowitz, Clifton Grey, Frank Vom Steeg, Kenneth Deppen, Frank Johnson, Charles MacDonald, Dale King, Harold Whitney, Jack Samways, Gordon Mace, Walter Cogswell, Russel McCawley, James Ranson, Pete Hanford, and William Carlile.

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta held their annual Christmas dance at the Copper Grove of the Antlers Hotel, Friday, December 7. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Dodge. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

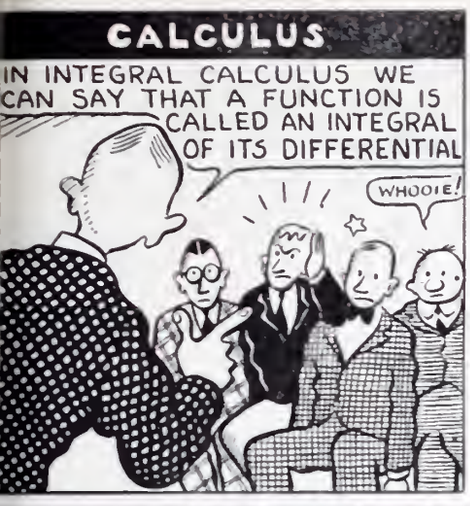
The guests were President and Mrs. Thurston Davies and representatives from the other organizations on the campus, Misses Lois Mae Lear, Charline Johnson, Mary Fisher, Roberta Winter, Harriet Kearney, Winifred Vessey, Phyllis Thompson, Berta Trotter, Ruth Martin, Billie Bennet, Betty Lovitt, Pauline Anderson, Virginia Fickel, Alice Carey, Geraldine Carter, Roberta Tapley, Jeanne Boutin, Frances Weber, Reba Raney, Marguerite Ridge, Doris Shock, Elizabeth Richter. Alice Boatright, Mary Figge, Pattie Menefee, Madeline Beasly, Julia Sherman, Billie Sullivan, Bertha Maxeiner, Ruth Doughty, Malva Trimble, Betty Heaton and Anne Daniels. Messrs. Houstin Buchannan, Eugene McClarey, James McCarty, Loren Chaney, Jack Kurie, Lawrence Ward, Kenneth Brosh, Gilbert Bernard, Russell Switzer, Henry Preskar, Cl... Campbell, Richard Dickison, Wa... Dyke, Charles Swemm, Nat Ca... Fred Miles, William Clark, Ha... Marlowe, John Young, Henry ... ger, Ronald Rolph, Howard Do... William Tudor, Orville Garnier ... Owens, James Stevenson, Wil... Broughum, Richard Galley, ... Harbott, William Hender... Charles Robinson, Clyde Davis... Martin Walter.

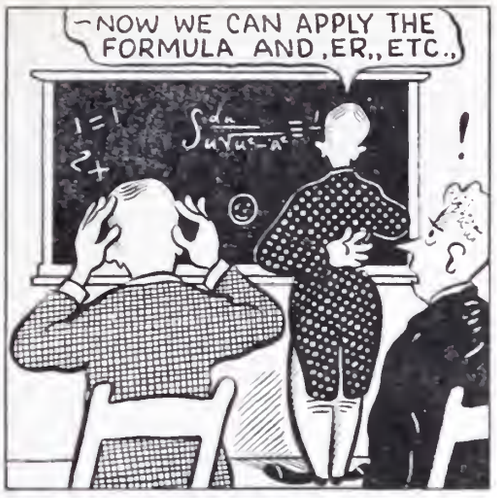
Formal

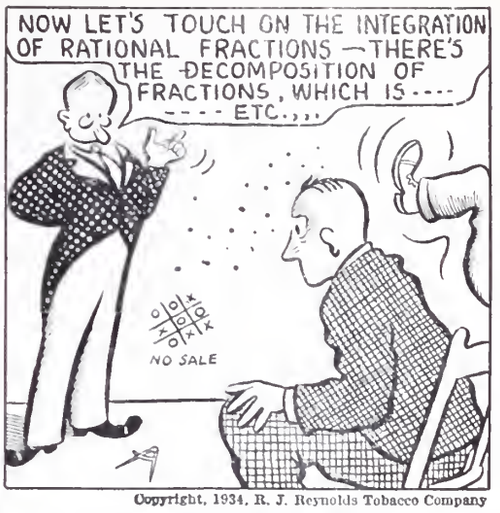
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will ent... tain at their annual Christmas f... mal Friday, Dec. 14. Dancing ... be held at the Copper Grove w... Johnny Metzler's orchestra playi... and at midnight buffet supper ... be served. The chaperones will ... Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service and ... and Mrs. Melvin Weimer. Additi... al guests will include President a... Mrs. Davies, Dean and Mrs. C. ... Hershey, Dean and Mrs. W. ... Lovitt, Dean and Mrs. James G. M... Murtry, Dean Fauteaux, Mary J... McDonald and Stanley Ryerson.

Members of Kappa Kappa Ga... ma who will attend the dance ... be: Misses Harriet Engel, M... Tyson, Margaret Simpson, M... Gilmore, Margaret Stewart, Ka... erine McCuan, Dorothy Jamies... Priscilla Swan, Leonna Dor... Anna Margaret Daniels, Hester J... Butcher, Billie Robinson, J... Dunham, Mary Alice Benson, Be... Foster, Luzilla Eubank, Lois Wa... Mildred Fritchle, Frances Stevens... Lucy Blackman, Dorothy Ech... nack, Lyda Roark, Sarah McInty... Helen Gilmore, Edith Gaylo... Claire Proctor, Marcella Elgin, Fr... ces Allen, Pauline Nelson, J... Meyers, Jo Jordan, Mary Barkal... Helen Barofsky, Isabel Yanoch... ski, Barbara Krippner, Ruth Elea... Malone, Virgina Cheley, Elea... Haaff, Tish Wann, Margaret ... Farland, Betty Lefferdink, and D... othy May Lawson, Messrs. B... Anderson, James Quine, Willis F... kison, Addison Davis, John Bo... Joe Rustin, John Poyen, Bob Ra... Bernard Lilljeberg, Martin Walt... Wilton Cogswell, Ed Swenson, D... ley Bruce, Bob Rollins, Henry ... lie, Jimmy McIntyre, Rolland M... is, Bob Sheehan, Herbert Con... Dick Hall, Frank Jamison, Jim C... ing, Jim Riley, Ray Smith, F... Weideman, George Cheley, Cha... Long, Bibb Lamar, John Dic... Marcus Shivers, Bill Smith, Bud ... ston, Leonard Sutton, and J... Lefferdink.







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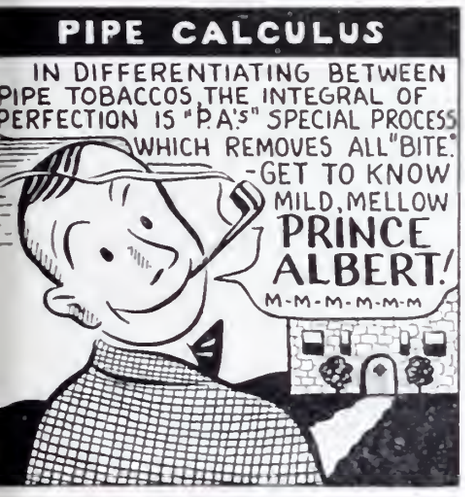

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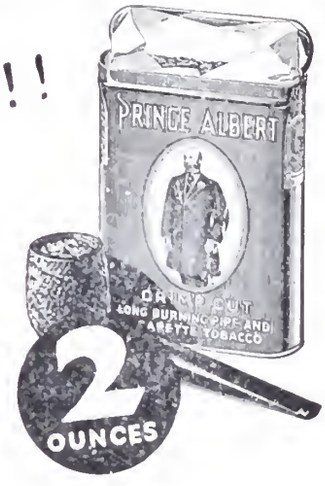

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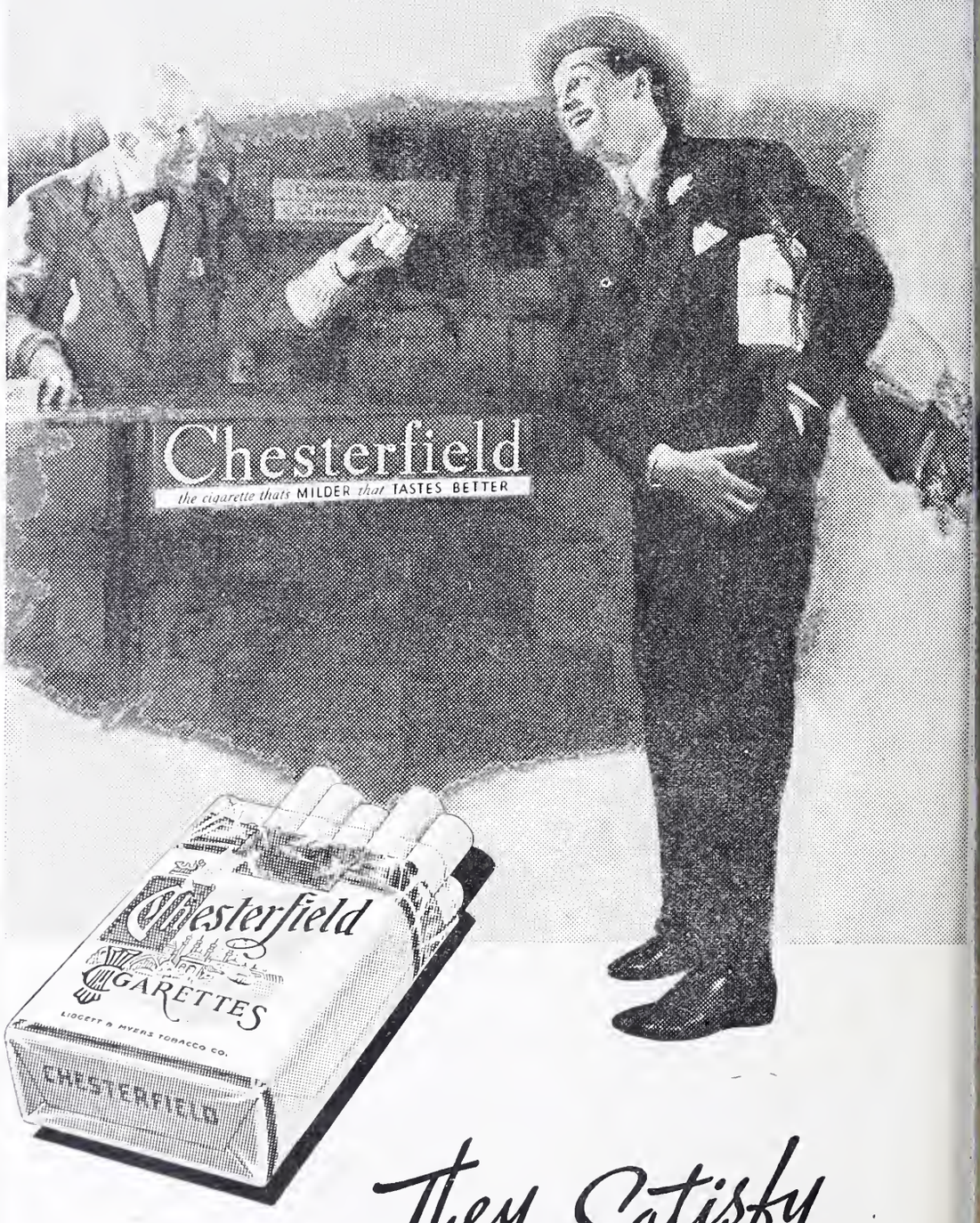

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

January 4, 1935

To TEACHERS COLLEGE:
An Explanation

TEACHERS college has so far been able to schedule only three 1935 football games with Rocky Mountain Conference teams. With feigned innocence and real indignation the Teachers College Mirror blossoms forth in black headlines:

TEACHERS BLACKLISTED BY
BIG CONFERENCE COACHES

Bear Football Team Too
Strong Is Silent Rumor

Since Colorado college was one of the schools refusing to schedule games with Teachers, is seems only fair to give some explanation for the discrimination. The reason, as the Tiger interprets it, was the continued poor sportsmanship on the part of the Pedagog team and student body which was evident in almost every game the Teachers played last season. This is not a matter of opinion but is supported by the following facts:

(Continued on page two)

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER FIFTEEN

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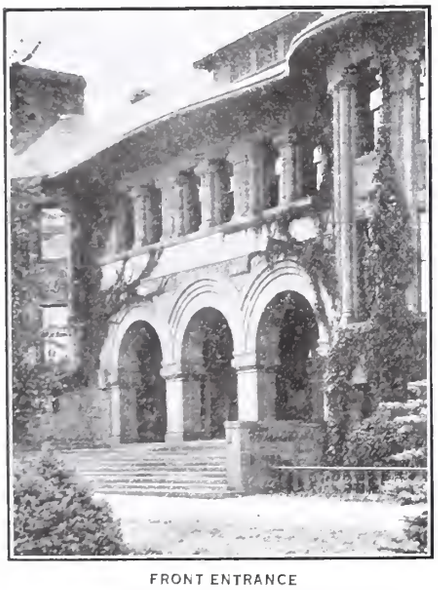

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 15

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Vacation School

Resume Summer Sessions This Year

Colorado college will again offer educational facilities during the entire year with the resumption of summer school next summer. Work will be offered in both graduate and undergraduate courses. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the biology department, will be the director. The school will run for eight weeks, June 17 to August 10.

Plans for reopening the school have been in preparation since last May, when the future president, Thurston J. Davies, first came to Colorado college. The last summer school was held in 1929.

In a brief announcement, the board of trustees says, in part: "The summer school is conceived as having values for teachers who desire to improve themselves; to indicate to visitors in Colorado Springs that constructive activity is a year-round function of Colorado college; and, aside from the specific educational value, to have constantly in mind the widening of the sphere of influence of Colorado college to the end that summer and winter work may be atractive to increasing numbers."

Although the personnel of the faculty has not been completed, it is known that at least five nationally known educators will join the teaching staff this summer. In addition to their regular courses at school, these men will give a series of lectures which will be free to the public, and to which tourists will be especially invited. Shove chapel will be used for public recitals and religious events. A social program including a number of stage plays for the summer students, will be a part of the session.

Courses will be offered in the fields of literature, language, and the fine arts, with emphasis on drama, music, and the plastic arts, with Broadmoor Art Academy affiliated in the work. Physical and biological sciences and mathematics, including plant and animal biology and geology; history and social sciences, including education and psychology, will also be offered.

The dormitories of the college will remain open, as will the dining rooms in Bemis and Cossitt halls. The fraternity houses also will offer accommodations. Ticknor hall will be exclusively for married couples who enroll at the school.

To Hold Academic Homecoming Soon.

An Academic Homecoming is being planned for next spring with an attractive program scheduled including the announcement of various scholastic awards, Phi Beta Kappa announcements, and social events.

The proposal was made by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Carrol B. Malone, chairman, Dr. C. B. Hershey, and Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore. The event is expected to bring many alumni from all over the west to Colorado college and to bring them into more intimate contact with the actual workings of the institution. Included in the tentative schedule are the classroom visits by the alumni, a Koshare play, and a homecoming banquet.

Raps Pedagogs

Gilmore Says Discrimination Due to Poor Sportsmanship

"Poor Sportsmanship" on the part of Colorado Teachers college was the cause given by Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, secretary of the Rocky Mountain conference, for the recent discrimination against Teachers by other conference schools in refusing to schedule football games with them for 1935. The Pedagogs were able to schedule only three games for the next season at the December meeting of the conference coaches in Denver.

In an interview, Dr. Gilmore, who is also a member of the eligibility committee, declared that "the poor sportsmanship was evident in the attitude of the team and student body, and is encouraged by a corresponding attitude on the part of the officials of the school."

Asked whether he expected any changes in the Teacher's schedule might be effected at the May meeting of the conference, Dr. Gilmore replied that he did not, as that meeting would be concerned merely with the ratification of the present schedules.

The Teachers were able to schedule only Western State, Montana State, and Brigham Young university from among conference foes, but have arranged games with five teams outside the conference, making a total of eight games for the 1935 season.

There will be an important meeting of the band next Tuesday, January 8, in Perkins hall.

Initiate New Method For Grades

Grading System Involving Use of Seven Groups to Be Used This Semester Instead of Old A to F Method of Past Years

A new grading system involving the use of seven scholastic groups will be used in grades given at the end of this semester instead of the old A to F method.

The plan, which was approved at the regular December faculty meeting, directs that these groups shall range from 1 to 7, where 1 to 5 inclusive is a passing mark; 6 is "conditional"; and 7 indicates a failure.

Details and advantages of the new system are set forth in the recommendation of the Committee on Administration and Policy. This recommendation, which will serve as a groundwork for the new plan, suggested:

1. That we substitute for the fourteen grades we now use, ranging from A+ to F, a system of marks to indicate seven groups into which the work of a student may fall, and that these groups be numbered from 1, the highest, to 7, the lowest; that a student whose work is entitled to a passing mark be given a group mark of 1 to 5, inclusive; that a group mark of 6 be used instead of our present "E" or "Condition"; that a group mark of 7 be used to indicate a failure in the course.

2. That the standing of a student for a semester, called the General Group, be determined by averaging the marks in his several courses; that the lower limit of the First General Group be 1.30; of the Second General Group, 2.30; of the Third General Group, 3:30; of the Fourth General Group, 4:30; of the Fifth General Group, 5:30; of the Sixth General Group, 6:30.

3. That this system become effective this semester.

4. That to be eligible for admission to an advanced school, the work of a student must be such as to place him in the Fourth General Group or higher. In addition he must have a Third General Group or higher in the subject he selects as a field of concentration in an advanced school.

5. That if a student fails to meet the qualitative requirements for admission to an advanced school during the first two years of his residence in college, he may continue in the School of Arts and Sciences a third year with the provision that his adviser for and during the third year shall be a member of the faculty giving instruction in the subject in which he expects to do the major part of his work.

Bramhall in Interview Describes Science Meet

Fiery discussions for and against the "planned state" featured the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, according to Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, who represented Colorado college at the meetings. The convention was held in Chicago, December 26 to 29, in conjunction with economic, statistical, and sociological groups.

Most stimulating of the talks was the warning by Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago that lack of comprehensive planning may put a dictator in power "to write a plan in blood and steel."

Regarding the danger of immediate dictatorship in this country, Dr. Merriam recalled "that Andrew Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt all were accused of dictatorial ambitions."

"The fact is," he said, "that the loss of either house in the last election would have put a stop to the whole presidential program, financial and otherwise. The primaries in the spring of 1936 will afford another opportunity and the election of 1936 another — and the courts are still functioning."

Perhaps Dr. Merriam's most interesting statement was his prophecy of radical governmental change in the next few years. "Without essaying the role of a prophet, I may say that I anticipate fundamental changes in the scientific, technological, political and industrial order; change that will alter many of the present day historical patterns and remake them in new, and perhaps to some, unwelcome forms."

Pan Pan

All organizations must submit plans for their Pan Pan acts to either Kenneth Hall or Jimmy Walsh by Friday evening, January, 4.

A. K. Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Wednesday, January 9, in Cossitt Commons at 7:30 p. m.

THE TIGER

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(Continued from Cover)

(1) During the game with the Tigers the Teachers were continually penalized for unnecessary roughness and their poor sportsmanship was evident to every observer. Members of the Tiger squad received injuries that could not possibly have been accidental. (2) Teacher college students policed the field during the Mines game and their activities led to a general riot with students from both institutions taking part. (3) The Tiger prints an interview this week with Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Conference and a member of the eligibility committee, in which he declares that "poor sportsmanship was evident in the attitude of the team, student body, and was encouraged by a corresponding attitude on the part of the officials of the school."

These facts add to an impressive total and leave a decided taint on the record of the Colorado Teachers college. They decidedly justify the action of Colorado college and other conference schools in refusing to schedule games with the Bear team. The Tiger offers this explanation in the friendliest possible spirit and hopes that a change in attitude on the part of the Teachers will lead to a resumption of amicable relations between the two institutions in the near future.

Ring in the New — Grading System

NO thinking student can help but express complete approval of the new grading system to be introduced this semester. The meaningless minute gradations of the old A to F system, involving fourteen different possible grades, has always been absurd, while the simplicity and definiteness of the new method has everything to recommend it.

Since the student must receive a better than passing grade to be admitted to the advanced schools, such admission becomes a decided accomplishment and gives the student an added incentive in his advanced work. The professor will undoubtedly find that a decided burden has been removed from his work in grading and averaging his students according to logical distribution.

It should be remarked in this connection that the grades will not be translated into percentages but will remain in the seven groups after averaging. Although a relationship has been established between the old and new methods for the purpose of translating the former grades of a student into the new system, the A to F method will be discarded entirely as soon as possible.

In conclusion, it seems that the only possible difficulty connected with the innovation is its strangeness and as soon as that is overcome, the new grading system should be a complete success.

Davies Makes Holiday Tour

Since December 17, President Thurston J. Davies has been absent on an extensive trip in the East. He has been meeting with various alumni groups throughout the country.

Christmas he spent in Philadelphia with his mother, sister, and daughter and last Friday he went to Bermuda returning December 31. He will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Atlanta, Georgia, January 16, 17, and 18, before returning to Colorado Springs about January 20.

Dogs Welcome New Members

A new dog in the person of President Davies was elected to the Colorado college Dog Club at the annual dinner of the biologists shortly before the Christmas recess. Thirty six biologists were present. After a sumptous feast served in the Kappa Alpha Theta House a diploma of proficiency was presented President Davies. The Dog Club is made up of those who have adopted the water dog as their patron saint and passed certain tests of initiation.

They call her Corky because she goes out with a bang.—The Sheaf.

New Books

DYNAMIC ECONOMICS
By Dr. Charles F. Roos
Principia Press

by Roberta McKay

This new volume by Colorado college's professor of econometrics is a presentation of economic theories from a new viewpoint. Heretofore economics has largely been based on a static view of economic phenomena. According to Dr. Roos, "Economic phenomena are ever in a state of flux and such static conceptions are inadequate." Hence the title of this work — "Dynamic Economics."

His book takes up some of the major economic problems facing the world today, namely: distribution, consumer demand, capital goods demand, business cycles, labor, inflation, price fixing schemes, and others. He discusses these problems from the viewpoint of the mathematician and statistician.

Some of the salient points of his book, it might be well to quote: "Our main problem today is not the productive problem but the distributive problem." "A primary cause of business cycles is the variation in the activity in the construction industry. Foreclosures have a very damping effect on building incentive." Speaking of capitalism, he states: "In either a capatilistic or a socialistic society, there must be a motivating force, namely profits. A properly regulated capitalism, however, tends to lead to a greater standard of living."

Of much interest, in view of the present governmental policies, is his statement that "there must be reasonable certainty with regard to currency and governmental securities from the standpoint of the investor if a nation is to enjoy prosperity. There can be no lasting prosperity unless the investor is taken care of." With regard to price fixing he goes on to say that "price fixing can only lead to decreased consumption and inflation."

These are perhaps some of the highlights of Dr. Roos' book which was recently released from the press.

WESTERING
by Thomas Hornsby Ferril
Yale University Press

In the wilderness of the Rocky Mountains in the central part of this state, many thousands of miles from the Aegean sea and separated from it by two continents and the Atlantic ocean, there rises a certain mountain.

It is called Mount Olympus.

And Tom Ferril, who has incorporated in this volume all the splendor and pathos of the west with its thrilling history, fading legends, and rich natural background, denies no part of this heritage. Something of older nomadic wanderings was present in the westward migrations in this country and the poet who sings so authentically of the west cannot help but feel the power of former travels. He writes:

"O I will not forget the measured sagas
Of older wayfaring across this world,
We'll keep them too. We add to what they are.

Mr. Ferril has had ample association with the scenes of which he writes. He is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1918, and first began writing poetry for the Tiger. He worked for several years on Denver newspapers and is at present in the advertising business in Denver. His first volume, "High Passage" won the Yale university Younger Poet's Competition in 1920 and a poem, "The Foreman" which is included in the present volume, won the Nation's poetry contest in 1927.

Westering should have a large sale, especially in the West.

Nugget Pictures

The official and only photographers for Nugget pictures are Wagner Fults, and Peyton Studios. The prices are: solios, $2.00, half dozen pictures and solios, $3.00; one dozen pictures and solios, $3.75. All students interested in editorial and managerial staffs of the Nugget come to the Nugget office this afternoon at two o'clock.

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SOCIAL

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Don't expect too much within this charming epistle. The purpose behind these words, fair lady, is to remind you to mail my pink toothbrush, bottle of red nail polish, and the heel of my silver slipper as soon as possible. It seems I forgot a few of the minor details in the rush of farewelling all the local characters and needless to say a snappy return would certainly be appreciated.

Me oh my! Am I ever weary! The old joke of going back to school in order to rest up has had its moments but ain't it the truth! Right now the bloom is beginning to creep back into these old pale cheeks of mine again and my eyes are developing a rapid fire sparkle that really glitters. In a few days I will be in condition to wear my new clothes to their best advantage and walk forth upon the campus in all my splendor. Just wait until some of the more unenthusiastic males see the snaky new suit Santy Claus brought me. If that isn't enough to make their eyes water I give up.

I have so far succeeded in getting tactfully rid of some of those strange presents I wasn't particularly anxious to keep. The little girl downstairs came forth and admired that twenty cent perfume Aunt Myrtle sent me and she left proud and happy in a cloud of sweet boquet and the rest of the perfume bottle. As for the cotton stockings, I left them with the maid on the choo-choo, who evidently wasn't very interested in her immediate future. The book that I had read twice before presented somewhat of a problem but I put it under the short leg of my desk and it is really quite convenient. It seems that all one needs is a little genius and almost anything can be accomplished. Why only yesterday, I ate five good size soda crackers and whistled three times and everybody had bet a penny I couldn't do it.

Devotedly,
Carrie

Coach Weds Instructor

The former Miss Patricia Cogan, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Cogan was married Friday, December 14 to William T. Van de Graaff. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and was performed by Rev. Paul Roberts. Mrs. Paul Hughes and Dr. Harry Woodward were the attendants.

Mrs. Van de Graaff is instructor of French at Colorado college having received her certificate at the University of Paris after graduation from Colorado college and received her master degree at Claremont college. Mr. Van de Graaff is from Tuscalosa, Alabama and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and of the University of Alabama. Both Mr. and Mrs. Van de Graaff are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Campus Chic

For the sole benefit of Campus Chic, several of our coeds have faithfully resolved to improve their general appearance and mannerisms.

Barbara McCullough has joined the ever increasing army of cigarette fiends, Audrey Beatty has promised the infant year that she would allow her eyebrows to grow, and we are almost positive that Carolyn Hurley's switch was thrown into the dying embers of 1934.

We have learned, in addition, that Margaret Whipple's hat will be pushed much lower so that the curls she so conscienciously pampers will show more luxuriously beneath. Lois May Lear and Donna Marie Rhea have decided to economize on rouge and lipstick; and believe it or not Peg Swan and Billie Robinson have resolved not to partake of Peanut butter rolls.

Counter-Damman Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Counter of Brighton and Julius Damman of Pueblo was solemnized on December twenty-seventh at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Damman wore a white mouselin de soi gown, and a veil which has been worn by members of her family for three generations. Her bouquet was of valley lillies, gardenias and white roses. The bride's sister, Miss Helen Counter served as maid of honor and the best man was Mark Conway of Denver. Miss Counter was given in marriage by her brother, Benjamin Counter.

Decide on Date For Science Meet

The Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science will meet at Colorado college November 29 and 30, 1935, according to official announcement. Prof. E. B. Renaud of Denver university is president. Dr. R. J. Gilmore is secretary of the academy and Dr. P. E. Boucher is a member of the Executive Committee. Both are members of the Colorado college faculty.

Eighty per cent of the student body at Western State went on a strike recently because two students were dismissed from school for alleged improper conduct at the homecoming dance.

—Montana Exponent.

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SPORTS

C. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 11	Friday	Western State	Colorado Springs
January 12	Saturday	Western State	Colorado Springs
January 18	Friday	Denver U.	Colorado Springs
January 19	Saturday	Denver U.	Denver
February 1	Friday	Aggies	Ft. Collins
February 2	Saturday	Aggies	Ft. Collins
February 8	Friday	Wyoming U.	Colorado Springs
February 9	Saturday	Wyoming U.	Colorado Springs
February 15	Friday	Colorado Mines	Colorado Springs
February 16	Saturday	Colorado Mines	Golden
February 21	Thursday	Colorado U.	Boulder
February 23	Saturday	Colorado U.	Colorado Springs
February 26	Tuesday	Teachers	Colorado Springs
March 1	Saturday	Teachers	Greeley

The Sports World

◆ The National Committee on Football Rules must feel satisfied with the results of their efforts to create restrictions that would reduce the dangers of the college boy's game of football. The howl and cry that has arisen from coaches, players and writers over the new rules evidently must be up to the standard of the howling that occurs whenever any one or anybody makes a change for better or worse in anything one can think of in this our land of free talk. No matter how little a change may be, it will undoubtedly ruin the entire game according to the "gassers" who know that a little publicity will be forthcoming if they can cook up a wild enough story.

Many rules have been made from year to year in this game of football and every year after the announcement of some "change", predictions, as sure to come as that it will be cloudy if it is raining, have it that we will no longer have football because it has been utterly ruined by a bunch of phonies that constitute the rules committees. When the season rolls around Mr. and Mrs. John Public still attend the games, still enjoy them as much as they ever did, and very seldom are conscious of the fact that the game they are watching has been ruined and ruined from year to year, and that they are not really watching a football game but something that a rules committee has poked off on them.

Should the committee have been able to devise plans that will reduce the injuries and deaths on the gridiron, their efforts can at least be termed humane. The changes they have made will undoubtedly be noticed, at least by the few who read the papers enough to know what has happened, but possibly, they are not radical enough to disrupt the customary practices of the game. Bullfighting would be changed too if some one would try to reduce injuries in that sport. Americans don't believe in bull-fighting. It might be possible that they do not want slaughter in the events that they do wish to sponsor and to enjoy?

◆ This stunt that Juan Reid and his Tiger warriors pulled off over in Denver the other nite is hard to forget. Demanding explanations of the unexpected behavior last week by the Colorado college basketball five against the Denver city champions, I was told that, "We just played basketball, that's all." O.K. fellows, if that's what you do when you play basketball here's hoping you show the rest of the ball clubs that you're going to meet, a few samples, or better, give them a hazy idea of the nice points of the game. "Wh--atta game, C. C. holding the STRONG Piggly Wiggly Team to EI EVEN point margin." — Sports writer of the Rocky Mountain News.

Colorado college's altitude holder, Captain (Jumping) Jack "Longitudinous" Livingston, (shorty to the Pigs) did a nice big brotherly act in the Denver game and retired on a few points, and let Berglund be high point man for C. C. "Potts" evidently did not hesitate to take the honors.

Denver has a great interest in the Colorado college "Tiger" team this year. Three of the regulars are Denver boys; included are the Harolds, Berg, and Berglund, and Cory Cook.

Pre-Season

C. C. Loses
To Champion Pigs

The Piggly Wiggly basketball aggregation of Denver and champions of the Rocky Mountain Region, invaded Colorado Springs Saturday Dec. 22 in a game against the Tigers, and were able to return to the capital city with their record clean for the first eight games by turning back the boys in "black and gold" attire by a score of 39-14.

The second of the two game series proved to be a very interesting affair although losing a 25-36 decision, the Tigers displayed a strong offensive game, which other colleges have failed to do against the great Pig team. This game which was played in Denver was a rough affair, two players, Capt. Jack Livingston of the C. C. team and McCracken of the Denver team were ejected from the game for their excessive fouling.

D. A. C. Wallops
C. C. 53 To 29

Another Tiger game was marked up in the defeat column last Saturday nite Dec. 29, when the Denver Athletic Club broke through a brief C. C. lead to win a 53-29 victory. The game was played in Colorado Springs on the City Auditorium floor. Les Witte of D. A. C. led all point getters, but was closely trailed by Harold (Swede) Berg of the Tigers.

Tigers Take
Elk Series

Colorado college "Tigers" opened their 1935 basketball campaign with a double victory over the strong Longmont Elks quintet, by the scores: 39-29 and 32-27. The games which were played at Cossitt Hall before small crowds, were marred by excessive fumbling of the ball and general early season play on the part of both teams. Berglund and Captain Livingston were the outstanding players for the Black and Gold, while Anderson played good ball for the losers.

Conference Adopts
New Eligibility Rules

Students who enter college after September 1935 will have to be in residence one full year to become eligible for any intercollegiate sport, according to a new regulation passed at the December meeting of the Rocky Mountain conference officials.

Another rule passed requires that two-thirds of the full scholastic work of a player must be passed in the semester preceeding participation. Students entering after September 1935 must pass two-thirds of their work for the whole year, in order to participate during the following year.

Team Hopes for Win Over D. A. C.

Tigers to Play Return Game with Strong Denver Athletic Club Tomorrow Night in Denver with Bengals Rated Underdogs

Juan Reid's plucky band of Tiger basketeers will travel to Denve tomorrow night where they will meet the strong D. A. C. contingen who thus far this season have been running rough shod over all of thei opponents. The two teams met here last Saturday night and the Bengal left the hardwood on the short end of a 54-25 score.

In spite of this pre-season cam paign which has been somewha disastrous for the Tigers, they hav looked exceptionally good and wi offer plenty of opposition for othe pennant contenders as the confer ence race gets under way next week

Juan Reid has been working hi men overtime this week in prepara tion for their stiff conference cam paign which will be officially opene next week as they go up agains Western State. Gunnison boasts o another crack aggregation this yea and the Tigers will be hard presse if they are to take two in a ro from the Mountain boys.

With the return of Simpson an Smith to the squad, the team will b intact as they take the road to re turn their engagement with the D A. C. team. Many Tiger follower will no doubt trek to Denver to morrow to see the Bengals in ac tion in their final non-conference gc

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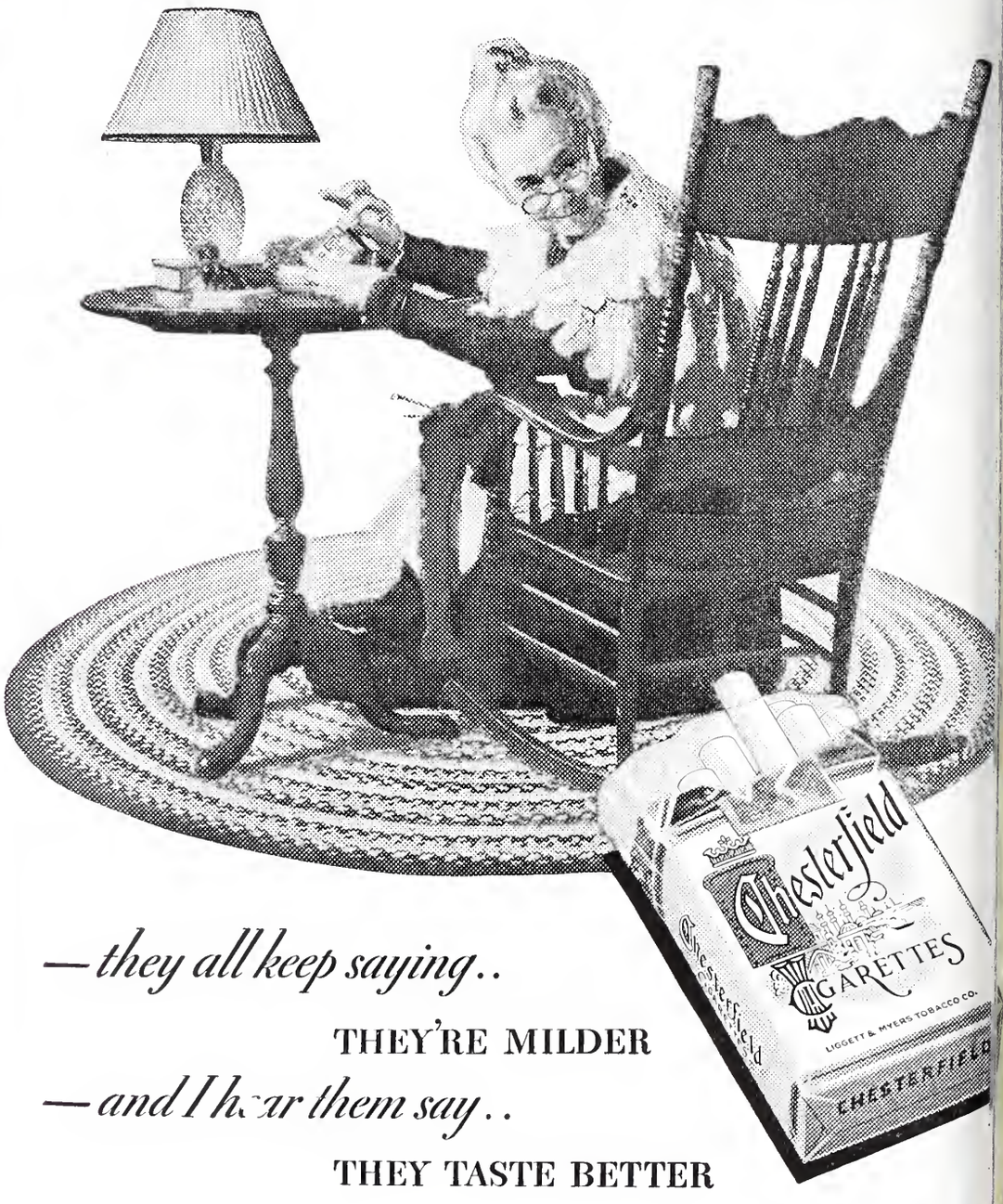

—they all keep saying..

THEY'RE MILDER

—and I hear them say..

THEY TASTE BETTER

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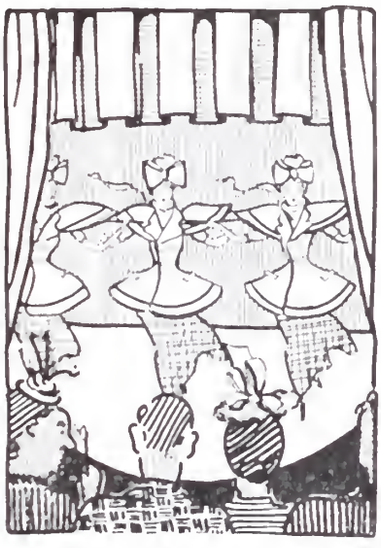

PAN PAN

See Page 1

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 16

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Begin Yearbook

ay Plans or Nugget

Work is getting well under way n the 1935 Pikes Peak Nugget un- er the direction of Edith Gaylord, ditor, and Harry Fontius, mana- er. No information is being given ut in regard to just what the book ill be like, but its theme will be uite new and its style different.

Neither the editor's nor the mana- ers' staff is, as yet, completely lled out, and any students wishing work on this publication are rged to see Edith Gaylord or Harry ontius within the next few days.

The success of the book always epends upon the pictures in it. All tudents are requested to get their ictures taken as soon as possible. he official photographers for the ugget this year are: The Payton tudio over 'Robbins on the Corner', nd the Wagner-Fults Studio in the urns (Chief Theatre) Building. here has been no advance in rices. They remain: $2 for four ttings and all the pictures needed r the annual; $1 in addition for x finished photographs; or $1.75 addition for a dozen finished hotographs.

The staff is also desirous of get- ng a number of snap shots. Pic- ures of any Colorado college group r individuals are acceptable.

ouchers Entertain istory Club

Members of the Physics classes nd the History club were entertain- d at the home of Prof. and Mrs. aul E. Boucher last Sunday even- g.

Dr. Boucher showed several reels f film taken on his recent trip east. mong these were interesting views f Washington D.C., the worlds fair t Chicago, and the Ozark moun- ins.

rize Offered or Essay

A vacation cruise and tour of aly has been offered by the Bureau f University Travel as a prize to he undergraduate student who sub- nits the best paper on the educa- ional values of travel.

The cruise leaves New York on une 27, and after an extensive rip on the Mediterranean and a and tour of Italy will return to the Jnited States about September 15.

For further details see Dean C. 3. Hershey.

Swart Delivers Two Talks

Dr. Jacob Swart, professor of economics, gave two addresses in Pueblo this week. The first was entitled "Modern Tendencies Toward Conservation in Monetary Affairs", and was given at the weekly meeting of the Pueblo Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, January 9.

The second was entitled "Modern Trends in Economics and the New Deal", and was given at a special meeting of the Pueblo Alumni Club of Colorado college at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins. William D. Copeland, Mrs. Swart, Mrs. Copeland, and Lorena Berger accompanied Dr. Swart to the meeting.

Select Trustees

Mrs. Hare To Head Fine Arts Center

Mrs. Meredith Hare was elected president of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center at a meeting of the board of trustees held Wednesday afternoon. The trustees met after an adjourned meeting of the membership, at which 21 trustees were named.

Mrs. Hare succeeds Mrs. C. H. Boissevain, whose term of office as president of the Broadmoor Art Academy expired recently.

Other officers elected to serve during the ensuing year were: E. R. Matthews, vice president; Miss Laura Gilpin, second vice president; W. W. Postlethwaite, secretary; and William F. Nelson, treasurer.

Announcement was made also of the election of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, through whose gift of the new building the Fine Arts center has been made possible, as honorary trustee, and of the acting mayor, George Birdsall, and of Maj. Victor W. Hungerford as honorary members.

The following were elected trustees: C. H. Barton, Mrs. Wiley Blair, Mrs. C. H. Boissevain, C. H. Collins, H. M. Corning, Thurston J. Davies, Mrs. Stuart Phelps Dodge, Mrs. William G. Elmslie, Miss Anne Evans, Denver; Mrs. William H. Evans, Francis Mitchell Froelicher, Ralph O. Giddings, Jr., Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Miss Laura Gilpin, Mrs. Meredith Hare, E. R. Matthews, William F. Nelson, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, W. W. Postlethwaite, Mrs. T. H. Powers, and C. J. Vollmer.

Complete Plans For Stunt Night

Pan Pan to Make Two Night Stand in Perkins; To Give Prizes Each Night for Most Amusing Act

Magna Pan Pan, the annual burlesque and follies show, will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, January 14 and 15, beginning at 7:30, in Perkins hall. The admission will be fifteen cents.

Prizes of five dollars will be awarded each night to the winning sorority and fraternity. There will be a different committee of judges each night. The same organizations may win the prize both nights, or different winners may be selected, according to the judges' decision.

Besides the two-night stand, there will be two other innovations this year. Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma have combined for their act, and the C club will present a skit for the first time. The show is scheduled for two nights because in previous years, so many people were unable to see it.

Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., is the faculty member in charge of production. Last year's winners were Beta Theta Pi with a Mae West act, and Kappa Alpha Theta with a Cinderella saga. Kenneth Hall and Jim Walsh are managers of this year's show.

Unemployed Want Doles Says Mrs. Roos

Speaking to the American Association of University Women at Bemis hall last Wednesday, Dr. Mary M. Roos declared that doles, not work, are asked for by the majority of persons writing for aid.

Dr. Roos was the first to adopt the plan of analyzing the President's mail as the "pulse of the country." She stated that in the first survey she made, 41 per cent asked for work and only two per cent for doles. In the last survey, however, four per cent asked for work and 40 per cent for doles.

Dr. Roos is the wife of Prof. Charles F. Roos, professor of econometrics at Colorado college. She has recently returned from Washington where she analyzed all communications to the office of the President.

Growlers to Meet At Basketball Games

All members of the Growler's Club are urged to wear their jackets at all basketball games beginning to-night. Student enthusiasm is missing this year and it is the duty of the Growlers club and the Tiger club to instill pep into the student body. There are about forty members in the club and so far this year only very few have been showing up for the athletic contests. At this rate both clubs will be out of existence within the next year or so.

New members were selected at the beginning of the school term and so far not a single one of them has made his appearance at the various times and places that the Growlers club takes part. Perhaps some of these people do not know that they are in the club and therefore, are requested to find out about it from James O'Brien, President.

An entire section will be reserved at all basketball games for members of the two organizations, so everybody in them kindly attend.

James O'Brien
President.

Announce New Physics Course

Announcement has been made by the Physics department of a new course in Atomic physics which should be of interest to all science students.

The description follows: Physics 209. An introduction to atomic physics; an elementary study of atomic theories, radiation and illumination, electrical discharge through gases, vacuum tubes, photoelectricity and radioactivity. There will be two lectures a week accompanied by experiperimental demonstration. Howard Olsen, who has had two years graduate work at the University of California, will be the instructor. The credit is one quarter course, which with Photography, also a quarter course, gives one half course credit. For further information see Mr. Olson or Dr. Boucher.

Papers Given At Biology Club

The last meeting of the Biology club was held Thursday, January 10, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore. Jim McClintock gave a paper on Historical Technique, and Matilda Willis one on Myxomcetes.

Jack Sims is president of the club; Matilda Willis, secretary; and Dick Vanderhoff, social chairman.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

NEWS STAFF—Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editor, Fred Baker; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

Reporters: Frances Allen, Gilbert Baylis, Mary Ella Gilmore, James Green, Edith Hiskey, Dorothy May Lawson, Nanet Meredith, Jake Johnson, Barbara Krippner, Peg Swan, LaRue Wiley.

Proof Readers: Susan Braerton and Jean James.

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TALENT

THE Editor and Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget have issued the call for staff applications. Because of their greater experience and judgment, upperclassmen will probably hold the more responsible positions on the staff and many of them are expected to apply. The talent gathered together in editorial and managerial staffs is always a measure of the future success of any publication and praise should be given in part to the staff. If this is done, the members of the staff will feel that they are rewarded for their efforts.

In addition, every member of the student body may cooperate by having his pictures taken immediately and submitting interesting informal snapshots for the snapshot section. Any book published in a hurry will be a poor book and the best possible way to secure a complete, well-edited annual is to allow the editors ample time for their work.

College Orchestra

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

This has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Drama League

The Drama League will present on next Monday and Tuesday nights the outstanding play of the New York season in "Once in a Lifetime", by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The play is a story of three vaudeville actors who are out of a job as a result of the talking pictures. They go to Hollywood to open a school of voice, and the resulting difficulties they encounter make a delightful satire on the picture industry.

Miss Grace Casey, H. T. McGarry and Fred Morath play the leads and are supported by a cast of thirty, comprising the outstanding talent of the city.

Campus Chic

Santy Claus, it seems, did very well by the campus coeds this year. The well dressed lady is again with us in the person of those lucky individuals, to whom Christmas has brought new finery in the way of smart wearing apparel.

Isabel Yanochowski appears in a pale blue wooly sweater for sport occasions. Also among her gifts, we find an unusual tunic dress in black crinkley crepe with green trimming; there is an effective black cord with long green tassels that ties around the waist. J. James also becomes a devotee of the tunic, which incidentally is fast growing in popularity, in wearing a brown crinkley crepe dress with a waist and collar of the same material in pink. Sue Braerton chooses a gold brocaded patterned frock with a blue background while Gwendolyn Loser selects a black crep one trimmed with a most unusual white corded collar and cuffs. Ruth Dupree is wearing a red crepe for afternoon which is set off with black and silver novelty buttons at the neck line. Among the clothes worn by m'lady for more gala and formal occasions, Tish Wann brings back a striking velveteen evening wrap the charm of which lies in the simplicity of lines. Lucille Swartz is wearing a stunning blue evening gown with a sequin choir-boy collar and front inset. The dress also has a jacket that makes it practical for afternoon as well as formal wear. Nancy Dugdale is seen in a three quarter white lapin coat whose outstanding features are a pan shaped collar with ascot tie and a white fur muff to match.

Foreign News

"Modern China" Outlined By Alumnus in Shanghai

The latest offering in the Tiger scries of forcign news articles is a letter from Ralph C. Wells, chairman of the China Council of the Presbyterian church with offices at Shanghai. The clippings mentioned by Mr. Wells in his letter give more detailed information of the modernization of China. An interesting fact is mentioned in one of the clippings. In 1912 there were only four universities in China and today there are 82 universities and 29 special colleges, illustrating the progress of education. Following is Mr. Wells' letter:

It is a difficult task to give in a few words anything that will convey a true picture of China as a whole. Like all other countries, China is kaleidoscopic with good and evil, progress and reaction, intermingling in rapidly changing proportions. The only generalization that is safe to make is that no generalization about China is true! I will try, therefore, to give you two or three pictures that show several aspects of the situation that are significant if not a complete picture of what is happening.

I am enclosing three pictures from yesterday's North China Daily News. These illustrate three ways in which the national government is gradually growing in strength. The first picture shows the national army reentering a village devastated by communists. Communism was brought into China in 1925 at the invitation of the national revolutionary leaders but soon obtained a strangle hold on great sections of the country, bringing destruction and wholesale slaughter to large areas. I personally have seen many wrecked villages similiar to this. The national government, now fully awake to the dangers of Communism, has repudiated it and the national army is gradually winning back this territory under the leadership of Generalissmo Chiang Kai-shek. This is not simply a military struggle but is accompanied by reconstruction and a far reaching "New Life" program illustrated by the new auto road in the picture. I have travelled through similar country in Hunin by sedan chair over the narrow, winding, stone paved paths running between the rice paddies and meandering over the hills. An hour of the new roads covers a day's journey by the former method.

Not only are roads and railways opening up new means of communication through this area but an earnest effort is being made to introduce a new standard of government with graft eliminated, distribution of seeds to the farmers, open economic opportunity to the poor and popular elementary vocationa ized education. A new type of of cials is being developed and techn cal workers on small salaries a placing their knowledge at the se vice of the people in these strike areas. It is a hard fight again China's traditional enemies, povert ignorance and greed.

Something of the change is typ fied in the third picture of Marsha Chang Hsueh-liang. I saw him se eral years ago, seemingly a physic wreck and a reported slave to t drug habit. The picture shows hi in apparent excellent physical co dition, simply dressed in a comm cotton uniform, personally sharin with his men the serious task building a new China.

I enclose a clipping from yeste day's paper on "The Famine Reli Tag Day" which we witnessed t day before. This efficient and w organized effort of the Boy and G Scouts is significant for the futur

Another article giving the grow in the educational system, by D Lo, Chancellor of the National Ce tral University, at the Nanking R tary Club meeting is worthy study. To those of us who ha spent over three decades in Chi and remember the edict of 1905 which the Empress Dowager abo ished the old civil service examin tion and introduced the first mode national school system, the contra is still more striking. These thin mean that there is new life stirri and a new day dawning in this lan

In religious matters the church are also taking new responsibili for carrying the burdens of the local church groups and church and missionaries are cooperating a new way for out-reaching exte tion of Christian program and me sage. There are plenty of difficulti and many setbacks but the pa year on the whole has been one real progress.

An interesting project that is g ing on not more than a hundr yards from where I am sitting is t Chinese Christian Broadcasting St tion, built and financed entirely Chinese Christians. They are on air from six to eight hours each d with a varied program of Christi messages, popular education a health talks, lectures and music. T weekly schedule includes regula messages in several Chinese dialec English, French, German, Russi and Japanese by local Christi leaders and guests from abroad.

Since beginning this letter one my former Shantung high sch students called to bid me good-b as he is leaving for three years study of railway administration the University of Chicago. Such e periences make one thankful have had a very little share in t progress that is going on along many lines.

Very sincerely yours,
Ralph C. We

SOCIAL

Comic Strip

Phi Gamma Delta Dance

Phi Gamma Delta entertained at Comic Strip Dance at the chapter house last Friday evening. Decorations consisted of comic strips covering the entire ceiling, with clever strip portraits of each individual present. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Professor and Mrs. W. J. Copeland.

The guests were: "Uncle Bim" Corning, Dodo Skidmore; "Hairbreath" Hibbard, Phyllis Frantz; "Freckles" LeMaster, Betty Lefferdink: "Poison Pembroke" Parkinson, Margaret Simpson; "Rudolph" Chivers, Isabel Yanochowski; "Wilbit" Willis, Adelaide Dixon; "Mac" McIntyre, Luzilla Eubank; "Andy Gump" Buchanan, Lois May Lear; "Salesman Sam" Cogswell, Betty Jean Law; "Chubby" Henderson, Leba Raney; "Timid Soul" Johnson, June Meyers; "Benny" Lenox, Mary Jean MacDonald; "Fritz" Murray, Esther Edwards; "Simp" McCauley, Betty Ann Belle; "Papa" Schweninger, Betty Schweninger; "Skeezix" Stillman, Natalie Wittichen; "Tarzan" Ryder, Jean White; "Perry" Brumbaugh, Billie Bennett; "Beezy" Olson, Ruth Eleanor Malone; "Shadow" Verry, Nancy Dugdale; "Uncle Willie" Carlile, Betty Skidmore; "Kayo" Todd, Fredda Eisenheimer; "Little Philbert" Morehead, Helen Barofsky; "Pop Eye" Preskar, Doris Shock; "Boss Hiljeberg, Leonna Dorlac; "Prohossis" Rustin, Nadine Didrickson; "Gopher Gus" Smith, Edith Weaver; "Jiggs" Bohon, Margaret Stewart; "Little Henry" Mace, Elizabeth Askling; "Alley Zook" Costello, Elizabeth Richter; "Hans" Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowell Jr., Bob Hibbard, Bobbie MacBroom; Joe Newcomer, Dorothy Jamieson; C. F. Hart, Marjorie Goff; John Patterson, Virginia Dewey; "Mamie" Nigh.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis—

Please forgive the slight slip in correspondence but, believe it or not, yours truly has already begun to study for the finals that are apt to burst forth upon us in a few weeks. This is one time that little sister is going to refuse to go to her semester exams with the former spots before her eyes and things, and really succeed in writing something on her paper besides the name. Really an' truly, I've got it down to a system this year whereby I will make Phi Beta Kappa or bust. If I bring home a silver cup for snappy brain work don't be surprised; it will make a snaky looking vase for Easter lillies if nothing else.

The week end was very gala indeed with the Phi Gams presenting a novelty dance that carried out a cartoon idea. The ceiling was trimmed with funny papers and, of course all the boys were named accordingly. Shivers, they tell us, made a delightful viper and Bill Carlyle rose to over-night fame in the person of Uncle Willie Mullins for whom we have always had a secret passion.

Another thing, Pan Pan rehearsals are now in order and we have been mighty busy trying to find out just who is going to do what and why. It's really amazing the manner in which the ones concerned are able to retain such an embarrasing silence when it comes to satisfying our curiosity but we have our own ideas such as listening through keyholes and hiding under beds an' stuff. Anyway, the only conclusions we've been able thus far to reach are so improbable we give up in despair.

In the meantime, you might send a little ready cash. The corner drug store has been getting very nasty since they discovered that I've been using the backs of their tactful financial reminders for bridge scores.

Anxiously yours,
Carrie.

Tea Wednesday

Mrs. Davies Entertains

Mrs. Thurston J. Davies entertained at tea on Wednesday, January 9, at her home, 24 College Place. Among those present were: Elizabeth Askling, Florence Anderson, Marjorie Avalon, Elizabeth Barrie, Audrey Beatty, Mary Alice Benson, Jeanne Boutin, Virginia Cheley, Ruth Doughty, Elizabeth Foster, Edith Gaylord, Elizabeth Heaton, Carolyn Hurley, Jean James, Louise Kirkpatrick, Barbara Krippner, Betty Lefferdink, Gwendolyn Loser, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Marion Marriott, Marjorie Peck, Paula Pierce, Elizabeth Rayner, Thelma Rhamy, Donna Marie Rhea, Maidie Rothgerber, Mary Stewart, Lucille Swartz, Clyda Todd, Jane Tucker, Letitia Wann, Isabel Yanochowski, and Lucy Young.

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SPORTS

Tigers To Play Western State

Bengals in First Class Condition As They Take to Floor In First of Two Game Series with Mead-Coached Team

The Colorado college Tigers will blow off the lid to their 1935 conference schedule tonight at the auditorium when they encounter the strong Western State basketball squad in the first of a two game series. The other game will be played here tomorrow night.

Coach Juan Reid as been drilling his proteges hard this week in preparation for the two game engagement. From all indications, the Tigers are destined to go places this season if pre-conference records can be taken and judged. Their great game played in Denver last week was one of the biggest upsets of the season. D. A. C. was plenty worried and the Bengals gave them plenty to worry about.

Telfer Mead comes to the Springs with a long time coaching record to his credit and the Mountaineers have for the past six years managed to eke out one victory over the Tigers. They will be out for blood tonight and the Tiger cats will have to battle the full forty minutes of the game if they are to leave the hardwood on the long end of the score.

Mead announced his starting lineup as follows: Jim Bauer and McManus, forwards; R. Bauer, center, and Gilmore and Hickman guards. The Bauer brothers and Gilmore are holdovers from the 1934 squad.

The game tonight will begin at 8:15. Tomorrow night a preliminary game will be played, beginning at 7:15, between the Interstate five. composed mostly of former Colorado college players, and the Pinnacle Coal Co. squad of Denver. Don Glidden, Stan Ryerson, John Day. Guy Martin, and John Patterson are former Tigers playing with the Interstate team.

The Sports World

◆Yes, It's True

Local residents and students are having some difficulty in believing the reported Tiger score of last Saturday night's basket-ball game.

To play the Denver Athletic club on its own court, on even terms requires a real spirit and fight. Colorado college in losing their close decision. justified the opinions of many that C. C. has a basketball team if it could only start playing the game in the manner that characterized their performances a few years back. A 29-27 loss against the POWERFUL D.A.C. five is a feather in their cap, and should inspire the Tiger squad on to greater effort, when they meet conference foes.

◆Here Is Something New.

Western State has a fast breaking team with three left-handers, at least. hook-passing the ball down the floor in gala style. These numerous left-handers have the habit of making spectacular one-handed shots at the basket that are good a great many times. To modify the impression that this team is all one-handed or one armed, it would probably would be wise to state that all the men have full possession of two arms, but you know these southpawed gentlemen — they trust nothing but the good old left wing.

◆Fouls and Other Things

After weeks of preliminary activities and exhibition games, teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference have at last gone to work on each other. Friday night four of the teams began the race for conference honors. Wyoming U., conference champions for the past four years, opened their 1935 conference campaign with two unimpressive wins over the boys from Western State, the games were played Friday and Saturday at Laramie. In the other league contest, Denver U. won a rough game from their old rivals of Golden. The game was marred by the excessive roughness on the part of both teams, 30 fouls being called during the fray.

◆You Might Pity Us.

Colorado college should play its week-end basketball games on Thursday nights if for no other reason than that there would be something to write for the "Tiger". The C. C. — Western State games will be history by the time you read its report in the next edition of the "Tiger".

Intra-mural Wrestlers Must Begin Training

Fraternity wrestlers who expect to take part in the first round wrestling matches which begin Feb. 1, should begin training immediately, according to an announcement by Howard Waite, wrestling coach.

Each fraternity is permitted four men, one from each class, and the independents usually have a team. Varsity wrestlers will be allowed to compete in the matches this year since there will be no inter-collegiate competition. There will be no change in the rules of past years.

Tigers Scare D. A. C. In Pre-Season Contest.

After having been handed a decisive defeat on their home floor by the strong Denver Athletic Club, the Colorado college Tigers almost tasted sweet revenge last Saturday night in Denver, when they gave the Denverites the worst scare that they have received by ANY college five this year. The final score leaving the Tigers with a two point disadvantage was: 27-29.

Colorado college scored first in the fray, and held a 7-2 advantage after seven minutes of play had elapsed. At this point Coach Bruce substituted Young for Jerry Campbell, and Young's presence in the lineup pepped the Club men, and they swarmed all over the Tigers to gain a 18-11 lead at half time.

Returning for the second half, the D. A. C. five increased their lead by bagging two quick goals, and held a 22-11 advantage, when the Bengals staged an early second half rally that netted them 12 points. With the score 23-22 for C. C. and three minutes remaining of play, Art Haman put the clubmen ahead with a shot from inside the foul line, but Livingston of C. C. matched this and again put his team in the lead. This was, however, short lived as Romney, Young and Buzzetti contributed points to run their total to 29, with C.C., three points behind. In the last minute of play Berglund was given three free throws of which he was able to garner one. This concluded the play and the final score read: D.A.C. 29-C.C. 27.

The box scores:

Colorado College

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Berg	1	0	3
Berglund	1	2	2
Hall	0	0	0
Livingston	4	1	0
Riley	2	2	3
Huff	1	1	1
Cook	1	1	1
	10	7	10

D. A. C.

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Romney	5	0	2
McGinity	0	0	0
Witte	0	0	1
Campbell	0	0	4
Young	4	1	1
Haman	1	1	2
Buzzetti	3	1	3
	13	3	13

Boxing Tournament

An intra-mural boxing tournament will be held next semester if there is enough interest shown in the event. All men who are interested see Howard Waite immediately.

Dirt

This week's mudpie goes to t four Bemis maidens who so gen ously took their dates to the Shie Seems the boys were just aching go but claimed their wallets were starvation point. Wouldn't t ladies like to have an evening wi them, on the ladies? They wou We hate to mention names but arrangements were made by As ling, Bennett, Malone, and Dugda

The Phi Gams have been seei red this week. A couple of P Delt pledges thought they had re ly done a pretty job of paint-dum ing overnite. The famed Delta o blinked in the morning sun at gaudy coat of red and gray. It w just too bad that the Fijis turn Sherlock, also that the Phi pledg dropped little red blobs all the wa home. But worst of all, Derby ju couldn't see what was clever abo it, so the two had to suffer — a then clean up their nassy nas mess.

Came 1:30 a.m. and the sou of a gun-shot startled the Fijis fro their fitful slumbers. Zuke's roo was locked but burnt powder cre down the hallway. Ruskin want to break the door down, Presk said wait for the key, Smith a n Todd fled for the back yard, a everybody went crazy. Zuke w pitifully stretched on the bed. Blo streamed from his forehead and t old revolver was there. Rasor, one who should know, was dragg out of bed from Hag and declar the poor lad to be failing fa More and more gory details un some of the jokesters just couldn control the old laughter.

W.A.A. Sends Delegate To Federation Meeting

Wednesday night W.A.A. had business meeting. The membe discussed plans to send delegates the Associated Federation of C lege Women, which will meet Fe 18-21 in Emporia, Kansas.

The next important business w the planning of a Swimming Pa eant — Neptune Rules Again — burlesque on the NRA, composed Miss Fezer. The pageant will pro ably be given at the YMCA po on January 19, although the da will be definitely announced lat The first meeting of all who par cipate will be Friday afternoon (t day) at 1:30 in the McGreg Gym.

A week from next Tuesday, Ja uary 15, the girls' riding class will put on a horse show at W Lake Stables.

The present shuffle board to nament must be finished by Jan ary 14. Pauline Kurachi, chairm of Minor Sports, has announc that a Shuffle Board Ladder To nament will start soon — probal next week.

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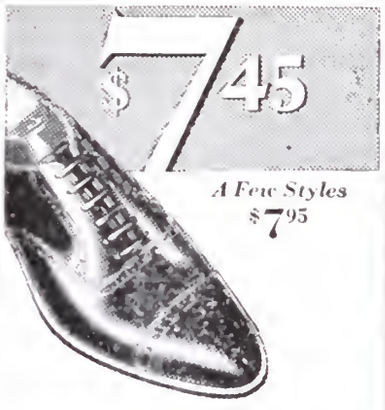

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

January 18, 1935

Tiger Opens Intra-Mural Sports Campaign

(See Page One)

Take Your Choice:

Basketball
Wrestling
Boxing
Skiing
Baseball
Swimming

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Gene LaVerne Carole Lombard

Gene LaVerne and Carole Lombard dancing the "Hollywood Tango". Gene LaVerne is appearing in person on the stage of the America theatre with local girls in a unique dance contest. Finals are tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Mrs. Roos Lectures On Child Psychology

Dr. Mary Roos gave a second in a series of lectures last Monday night at the Presbyterian church. The title of her lecture was "Youth's Right to Vision Instead of Delusion", or "Formation of Association Paths in the Cerebral Cortex of the Brain".

In her lecture, Dr. Roos explained how these paths led later to the formation of habits. She also pointed out that the formulative years for these paths in regard to abstract values is approximately eight to 14 years; and that this period also develops the childhood images into youthful dreams. In hero worship, according to Dr. Roos, the child attempts to imitate his hero, and while doing so, forms certain paths of association.

Modernize Office Of Secretary

During the Christmas holidays the secretary's office in the administration building was completely remodeled. A partition was put in so it will be possible to see students privately instead of in the confusion of the main hall.

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 17

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Girls Plan Ball

Coed Reporter Imagines Events at Novel Dance

by Edith Weaver

The girls will wear the pants, so to speak, at the Gold-diggers ball Friday evening, February 1st at the Broadmoor Hotel. Men, here is your chance to dig and dig. But, first you will have to be asked to the dance. You will learn the emotion of waiting around and hoping that so-and-so will ask you, and then if someone else does you won't know what to do, because maybe so-and-so will still ask you and you will probably end up with the wrong person and be perfectly miserable the entire evening watching the object of your affection with that horrible blond. Or maybe you won't get asked until about 6:30 that night and then you won't know whether it would be more politic to accept or refuse.

But you'll go, because you won't be able to stay away. However, if you are asked, you are all set for a glorious evening. Your date will call for you in her car. (Better make it at your fraternity house, because with the help of a few willing brothers the situation should have its amusing aspects.) Imagine your feeling when a fair young lady helps you into her car and gets behind the wheel to take you to the dance. Once there you can stand coyly by while she buys the tickets and checks the coats. For one evening you won't have to have your pockets full of everything from lipstick to the kitchen sink.

So far, it looks as if the man has all the advantages. You're wrong, my boys, you're wrong. The girls aren't planning it with that in view. To begin with, it is a dance that every girl in school can attend without being dependent on a man. Then there are lots of old gags she can pull for the first time. Imagine the fun of saying, "No, I haven't a cigarette, I just gave up smoking." Or, "You're not hungry, are you?" Or, "What kind of a coke do you like?" Or, "Excuse me a minute, I have to run out to the car and see if I left my glove there." Or any other of her pet grievances. She can dance with whom she pleases and if she gets stuck, it is her own fault.

Yes, the Golddigger's ball should be a great affair. Plans are being made to make it an annual event.

Winning Pan Pan Acts To Be Given At Chief

For the first time in the history of Colorado college, the two winning acts of the 1935 Pan Pan show will be presented in conjunction with the current attraction at the Chief theatre at eight-thirty P.M. the nights of January 22, 23, 24. The two winners thus chosen for feature stage presentation at the Chief were: Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Girl In White", and Phi Delta Theta's "Schooldays".

Skits and Skitters

Kappas and Phi Delts Win Pan Pan Prizes

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta were awarded the first prize both nights of the Magna Pan Pan. The judges Monday night were Miss Amanda Ellis, Mrs. Wm. T. van de Graaff and Howard Waite. Tuesday night the judges were Dean Louise Fauteaux, Prof. D. W. Crabbe, Prof. H. E. Mathias.

Kenneth Hall and Jim Walsh were student managers of the event and Arthur Sharp, Jr. was the faculty member in charge of production.

The Kappas presented a pageant of charm and beauty, "The Girl in White." They showed the modern C.C. coed to be as simple, and appealing when gowned in white as in Grandmother's day. Frances Allen was presented as the bride of long ago. Modern brides-maids were Katherine McCuan and Hester Jane Butcher. Lucy Blackman, master of ceremonies, stepped into the role of groom beside the resplendent modern bride, Isabel Yanochowski.

Other outstanding girls were trained nurse Mildred Fritchle, four year old Mary Barkalow, Mary Tyson, flaunting pigtails, Ruth Eleanor Malone, displaying sun-tan, Jo Jordan, in riding habit, Aleanor Haaff, ready for golf, Pauline Nelson as a dancer and Claire Proctor, debutante. Little Patty and Pack Veath were pages.

The Phi Delts, with rollicking pep, spontaniety, and lung power showed that it's the good old "School Days", full of fun and jolly regard for "dear teach" that touch the heartstrings, tickle the eardrums, and ring from the judges the five dollar prize. Out of the uproar, the spectators distinguished "Professor" Jim Colling; "dunce" Kenneth Hall; Otis Eliott and Paul Weston as

(Continued on page 2)

Fraternities Organize Teams

Tiger Offers Front Page Publicity for Fraternity with Largest Percentage of Men Out for Intra-mural Sports During Coming Season

Supporting recent increased interest in intra-mural sports, the Tiger, in cooperation with Howard Waite, intra-mural sports director, is undertaking a campaign to bring every man on the campus into some kind of sports competition. The fraternity which, from time to time, has the largest percentage of its members in some sports activity will be given special mention in the Tiger.

Inter-fraternity basketball, which has in the past been the most popular sport, will enter the second round soon after the beginning of the second semester and parctice sessions should soon be arranged.

Wrestling teams are being organized and, since letter men are not barred, some exciting competition should result. If the expected interest in a boxing tournament materializes, this sport will be added to the list of accredited intra-mural sports. The newly organized Ski club is planing a tournament soon with fraternity competition allowed. Men wishing to enter these sports should see Waite immediately.

Other forms of competition will probably be added to this list at a later date. The inter-fraternity track meet will be held sometime in the spring. Swimming, tennis, and baseball will all come in for a share of the publicity when the time comes.

Last year Sigma Chi shared fraternity honors with Phi Delta Theta, each winning three campus crowns. Sigma Chi won the track, basketball, and wrestling titles while the Phi Delts won the swimming, baseball, and touch-football cups.

Offer Conferences On Peace Meetings

Miss Barbara Lautz of the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region will be at Colorado college on Monday, January 21, for conferences with students who are interested in hearing about plans for an intercollegiate conference in Greeley on peace and peace action early in February, and a conference in Boulder in March led by Bruce Curry of New York. She will be mainly interested in meeting students who are keenly alive to current situations and present social needs and are interested in knowing what students are doing to better such conditions.

If there are any students who are active in Hi-Y or Girl Reserves in High School, or who have been connected with Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. work other places they will be particularly interested in what Miss Lautz has to tell them.

Appointments for individuals or groups may be made by calling Main 727.

—— Goldiggers Ball Feb. 1 ——

Alpha Kappa Psi Trip

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a trip through the plant of the Alexander Film Company this afternoon. All students and faculty are invited. Those interested meet on the north side of Palmer hall at two o'clock.

—— Goldiggers Ball Feb. 1 ——

Marriage

Bill Baker, '33, member of Phi Gamma Delta was married to Catherine McCarthy on December 28. The ceremony took place in Colorado Springs.

—— Goldiggers Ball Feb. 1 ——

Tiger Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Tiger staff next Monday, January 21, at one-forty five in the pit, Palmer hall. All news reporters who are not there will be dropped from the staff.

—— Goldiggers Ball Feb. 1 ——

Ski Club To Enter Inter-collegiate Competition

Ski enthusiasts of the newly formed Colorado college Ski Club have decided to enter a Colorado college team in the annual Intercollegiate meet.

Gordon Mace is chairman of the committee appointed to form the club. Any Colorado college student who skis or would like to learn is invited to join. The club is not only for those who are experts at the sport but also for those who wish to take it up purely for recreation. Plans have been made for weekend parties to various places in the Pikes Peak region.

The first Inter-fraternity ski meet will be held as soon as there is enough snow. All fraternities are urged to get their teams together. President Davies is one of the clubs most active supporters and is helping with plans for future activities.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

NEWS STAFF Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editor, Fred Baker; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

Reporters: Frances Allen, Gilbert Baylis, Mary Ella Gilmore, James Green, Edith Hiskey, Dorothy May Lawson, Nanet Meredith, Jake Johnson, Barbara Krippner, Peg Swan, LaRue Wiley.

Proof Readers: Susan Braerton and Jean James.

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ACTIVE SPORTS FOR EVERYONE

THE TIGER, in undertaking its campaign for intra-mural sports, will attempt to attain by the aid of publicity and encouragement, the following objectives:

(1) Athletic competition for every man in the sport which most interests him.

(2) Healthy competition between various fraternal groups on the campus.

(3) Increased interest in all forms of athletics which lead to greater support of inter-collegiate games.

(4) Development of bodily health and sportsmanlike attitude toward opponents.

The first objective mentioned is the most important; and will, if gained, lead automatically to the realization of the other three. Whether or not it is possible to direct every man into some kind of competition is a question that can only be answered by examining the results of the present campaign. There is no doubt, however, that the number now engaged in intra-mural sports can be materially increased if the field of competition is made wide enough to permit the student to choose the sport in which he is most skilled.

The more abstract advantages to the individual who takes a part in some form of sport are too obvious to be repeated. The mental and physical improvement developed by athletics is sufficient excuse for the Tiger's campaign and support from the student body will be sufficient recognition of its efforts.

(Continued from page 1)

D. G.'s; Carl Swartz and George Derby as Thetas; Edward Roslonski and William Evans as Kappas; Bud Udick as a Lambda Chi; and Bert Price, Howard Dostall, Fred Weidman, Floyd Hughes, and Dick Hall, pianist.

Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma collaborated on "The Hillbilly Holiday or Feud for Thought." The Betas presented Ben Carson and Henry Finger as editors of the "North Tejon university, Times, Trials, and Tribulations. Thetas gave a modern version of Cleopatra and Anthony with Marion Mariott putting life in the old gal.

The "C" club managed to get Capt. John Smith past the censorship and gave an exaggerated version of the Pocahantas story.

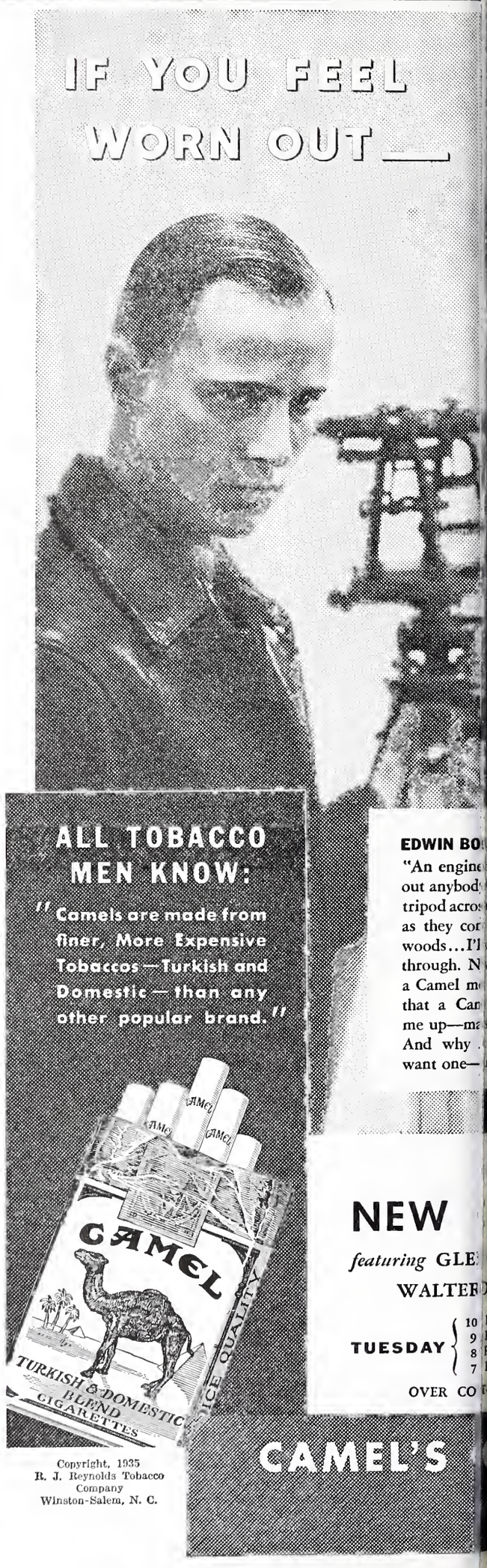
Sigma Chi showed how coy college men can be in pink gauze, prancing about as timid cupids. Harold Haines was big shot cupid. Gamma Phi presented the most fantastic and colorful act with a Doll Shop with Ruth Martin being given the vote for the most attractive doll. Phi Gamma Delta presented a Dutch Date Bureau with a round of political satire. Lambda Chi gave a beer, banjo, and shotgun wedding act.

Blakley Lectures On Psychology and Education

Dr. William A. Blakley lectured on "Measurement in Psychology and Education" in the Palmer pit last Tuesday night.

In his lecture, Dr. Blakley pointed out the changes in the study of psychology from the time it was first introduced as a separate science by Wilhelm Wundt in 1879 up until the present time. Psychologists now have various tests by which they are able to measure intelligence, attitudes, achievement, and personality as well as special abilities. While these tests were originated to locate the feeble minded child, its later use has been to also find the brilliant child in order to give him special attention in the development of leaders.

Dr. Blakley's lecture was one of a series of faculty lectures.



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8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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Social

Examination Teas

On the afternoons of final examination days, tea will be served informally in Bemis commons from 4 to 6 o'clock. All students, both men and women, are invited; and members of the faculty and their wives will be welcome whether for a few moments only or for longer, one day or every day.

Delta Gammas Entertain

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will entertain at a tea at the chapter house Friday, January 18, for Mrs. Thurston J. Davies. Guests will be faculty wives, women members of the faculty, patronesses, alumni, and active Delta Gammas.

Sigma Chi

Gamma Phi Beta will be the guests of Sigma Chi at a tea dance Friday, January 18, at the chapter house.

Week-end Luncheon

Miss Frances Weber entertained at Sunday luncheon last week-end in honor of her house guest, Miss Edith Young of Pueblo. Her guests were Betty Lefferdink, Tish Wann, Aleanor Haaff, Audrey Beatty, June Myers, and Margaret Mitchell.

CAMPUS CHIC

Both gay and somber winter wear on our college lasses comes oozing in and out of Palmer these sunny January days.

Among the brighter colored dresses is the corduroy two piece outfit worn by Helen Zuhlke. The blouse, styled with a touch of the orient, is bright red, trimmed with diamond shaped buttons made of the same rich brown corduroy as the skirt. Charline Johnson wears underneath her new silver muskrat coat a pale cerise pebble crepe sport dress with patch pockets neatly fastened with licorice buttons. She completes the outfit with a small black velvet hat and trim black suede ties. Billie Bennett, for informal afternoon, wears a flowered silk dress. The predominating color is dark blue and a flash of deep rose at the ruffled neck line adds an interesting quality.

Of those who choose the more subdued colors is Helen Miller, who appears in a gray ripple crepe afternoon frock. Its pleated pockets, flounce collar and organdy effect at the cuffs and neck line give a new slant to the strait-cut lines. A light weight two piece brown wool is Frances Lewis' choice. To add a bit of luxury, small strands of gold thread are scattered into the weave and a gold mesh belt completes the dress.

SPORTS

Bengals Prepared for Denver

Tigers are Primed to Down Pioneers in First of Two Game Series; Games are Crucial Point in Present Basketball Campaign

A fighting band of Tiger basketballers are fit and ready for the opening whistle in the first of a two game series to be played at the auditorium tonight and again tomorrow night at Pioneer stadium in Denver. The games begin at 8:15.

After splitting even with Western State last week-end, the Tigers are out to make it two in a row over the highly-touted Denver five. D. U. has a fast breaking squad and their loss to the Boulder Buffaloes by only a few points last week was a grand upset in the Rocky Mountain Conference cage race. Hence they will come to Colorado Springs with blood in their eyes seeking a win over the Bengals.

Denver university holds a slight advantage over the Bengals in that their center, Jim Babcock towers 6 feet. 3½ inches. Johnson and Propst stand 6 feet 2 inches. Garnett. Waller. and Stone all hover around the 6 foot mark. Al Pirnat, well known Colorado Springs boy is the smallest man on the Pioneer squad. Jim Riley incidentally will cover Pirnat in tonight's battle. Riley and Pirnat both were members of the Colorado Springs high school basketball championship squad several years ago.

Tonight's starting lineup will probably find Berg and Berglund at the forward positions; Livingstone at center; and Riley and Huff filling the guard berths. Likely substitutions are Simpson. Cook, Hall, and Smith. By winning both of these games the Bengals can force their way to the top of the conference standings.

Split Series

Tigers Break Even With Western State

The Western State basketball squad rode the Colorado college Tigers to a well earned victory at the City Auditorium last Friday night in one of the biggest upsets in the current basketball race. The Bengals couldn't find the hoop and the smooth play of the visitors completely baffled the Orange and Black basketballers.

The play of one individual stood out most prominently in the first game Friday night and that was the stellar performance of Jimmy Bauer, center for the Mountaineers. Jimmy ran circles around the C. C. guards and his accurate basket tossing was the big gun in his team's victory. Bauer made a total of sixteen points for his team and his all-round cool playing designated him the oustanding player on the floor.

At half time. the Bengals held a scant 14-13 margin and things looked pretty blue for the Bengals. They returned to the hardwood only to have the Mountaineers turn the tables and trounce from the hardwood with a well-earned victory. The final score read: Colorado college 24, Western State 26.

The second game was a complete reversal of the first and the Bengals looked everything but the team which exhibited its wares in a very poor form the night before. The Tigers used a fast break which was capable of coping with the Mountaineers man for man defense which was used so effectively the night before. The Bengals couldn't miss and at half time held a comfortable 25-10 lead. "Cory" Cook smothered Jimmy Bauer and the Western State five were completely demoralized. The Tigers started the second half of the game exactly as they began the first and were never headed by the Mountaineers.

Outstanding players for the evening were, Berglund, Berg and Livingston. The guarding of Cook was exceptionally good. Bauer again turned in a well-played game but was held in check most of the evening.

Second Round

Intra-Mural Basketball Begins in February

Practice has already begun for the second round of inter-fraternity basketball games which will start the first week of February. In combination with the fraternity games there will also be sorority basketball games. Each week there will be two fraternity games and one sorority game.

Previously the girls have had no inter-sorority sports. This year each sorority team will play all the other girl's teams and the winners will be awarded with a large silver loving cup.

Sororities are asked to submit the names of their players to John Bohon or James Brady before Wednesday, January 23.

W. A. A. Holds Last Hike for Semester

Ten girls hiked from Stratton Park to the summit of Cheyenne mountain last Saturday in the last hike to be held this semester by the W. A. A. The summit was reached about noon, and after eating lunch the party returned by way of the gravel slides.

W. A. A. has planned an interesting series of hikes for the second semester and anyone wishing to take part is cordially invited. Announcements will be posted on the Palmer hall bulletin board.

The Sports World

◆Hot from the Hardwood

The Bengals wearing the Black and Gold of this Pikes Peak institution ran rough shod over Western State in the second of a two game series last week-end and looked like the squad who turned in such brilliant pre-conference campaign. But—the night before—well, that was another story . . . and a highly demoralized Tiger basketball team slipped and fouled their way to a stinging 24-26 defeat at the hands of the Western Staters who hung it on the Bengals in every department of the game. It was a case of the best team winning and Colorado college certainly did not look best Friday night.

In our opinion, what happened to the Tigers last week-end on Friday night was the best thing in the world that could have happened to the Bengals. They know that from now on out, it will take forty minutes of the hardest kind of ball to trounce off the hardwood victorious. Now, go gett'em Tigers!

◆Prognostications—

Again—yes once more, we take pen in hand to try our luck at the old guessing game. Our percentage took the dip last year but we can take it!

Here's to luck!

Friday night:

Colorado college 29 — Denver university 25

Colorado Mines 32 — Wyoming university 46

Saturday night:

Colorado State Teachers 36 — Colorado U. 28

Colorado Miners 28 — Wyoming U. 31.

Colorado college — 36 Denver U. 32

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—Montana Exponent.

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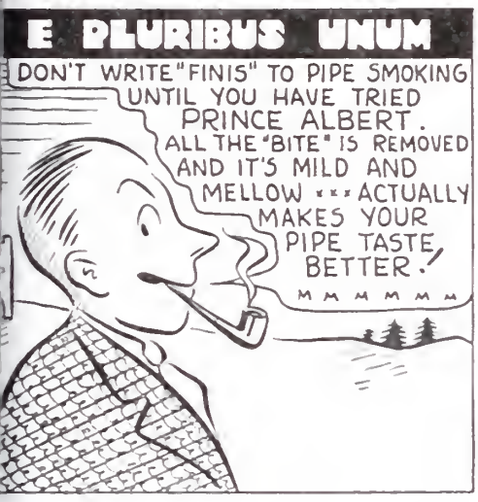

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

January 25, 1935

Intramural Sports in Other Colleges

Intramural sports have enjoyed an astounding growth in popularity during the last half-century. First begun at Princeton and Navy, the policy of offering sports competition to the majority of the student body has become firmly intrenched in the athletic programs of most colleges and universities.

Today are found praiseworthy records for intramural sports enrollments at many institutions. There are over 5,000 participants in this field of sport at the University of California. At Ohio Wesleyan, 92 percent of the men students are taking part. At Harvard, the competition is conducted in 31 leagues. Ohio state has an intramural budget of $9,000, exclusive of salaries. At these institutions, a constantly increasing number of students are taking part in the sports program under the supervision of trained coaches.

Hugo Bezdek, head of the athletic department at Penn state, describes the intramural program there: "In the past year, through the organization and development of an intramural athletic program, the School of Physical Education and Athletics has made a definite contribution to the physical welfare and interest of the mass of students not engaged in intercollegiate athletics. This program has "democratized" college sports at Penn State. It is an honest effort to give each student the opportunity of competition and recreation in athletics."

George E. Little of Rutgers sets forth three factors necessary for the success of intramurals: "1. Capable leadership and instruction; 2. Adequate facilities; 3. A natural basis of competition including size, weight, and age of participants."

The campaign now being waged for intramural sports at Colorado college should soon place it in the first rank of these institutions.

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER, 1934-35

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Friday January 25

Biol. 215—38
Biol. 253—42
Biol. 365—41
Civil 101—C
Eng. 238—45
Eng. 313—20
Fren. 101a—28
Germ. 101a — 22
Greek 111 — 19
Greek 111 — 44
Hist. 207 — 52
Math. 101 — 21
Math. 103 — 29
Phys. 361 — 15
Pol. Sci. 301 — 30
Span. 401 — office

Saturday January 26

Art 101 — P
Bible 101 — BR
Biol. 211 — 38
Bus. 311 — 51
Chem. 461 — 24
Econ. 315 — 23
Eng 227 — 45
Eng. 309 — 31
Fren. 101b — 22
Geol. 407 — C
Germ. 101b — 28
Germ. 401 — 27
Greek 201 — 44
Hist. 101 — 3 & 32
Hist. 201 — 19
Journ. 301 — MH
Math. 203 — 20
Math. 301 — 21
Phil. 405 — 37
Soc. 201 — 29 & 48
Span. 201 — 30

Monday January 28

Anthro. 201 — 20
Biol. 101 — 38
Bot. 151 — 42
Bus. 203 — 23
Chem. 101 — 24
Chem. 241 — 27
Civil 201 — C
Econ. 311 — 51
Eng. 229 — 37
Fren. 401 — 22
Geol. 101 — 3
Geol. 203 — C
Hist. 301 — 31
Math. 401 — 29
Phys. 101 — 32
Phys. 401 — 15
Psych. 201 — 48

Tuesday January 29

Art 204 — P
Bible 203 — BR
Bus. 103 — 48
Bus 303 — 19
Chem. 107 — 24
Econ. 201 — 3
Educ. 303 — 35
Eng. 105a — 31
Eng. 105b — 27
Eng. 107a — 30
Eng. 109 — 37
Eng. 321 — 45
Fren. 305 — 28
Germ. 201a — 21
Hist. 307 — 52
Hist. 329 — 19
Ital. 101 — 51
Journ. 401 — MH
Latin 101 — 44
Math. 305 — 29
Phil. 201 — 23
Phys. 105 — 32

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Wednesday January 30

Bible 307 — BR
Eng. 105c — 30
Eng. 105d — 31
Eng. 107b — 21
Eng. 107c — 20
Eng. 221 — 37
Fren. 201b — 22
Germ. 201b — 28
Germ. 309 — 27
Pol. Sci. 203 — 19

Thursday January 31

Art 105 — P
Astron. 101 — 21
Biol. 307 — 41
Biol. 321 — 38
Bus. 309 — 51
Chem. 225 — 27
Chem. 271 — 24
Civil 407 — C
Eng. 231 — 31
Eng. 323 — 45
Fren. 101c — 23
Fren. 201a — 22
Fren. 301 — 28
Geol. 307 — C
Hist. 314 — 19
Latin 331 — 44
Math. 114 — 29
Math. 121 — 20
Phil. 301 — 33
Phys. 205 — 15
Pol. Sci. 201 — 19
Psych. 403 — 48
Span. 101 — 37

Friday February 1

Educ. 301 — 48
Music 101 — P

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Thursday January 31

Music 103 — P
Sociol. 111 — 48

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

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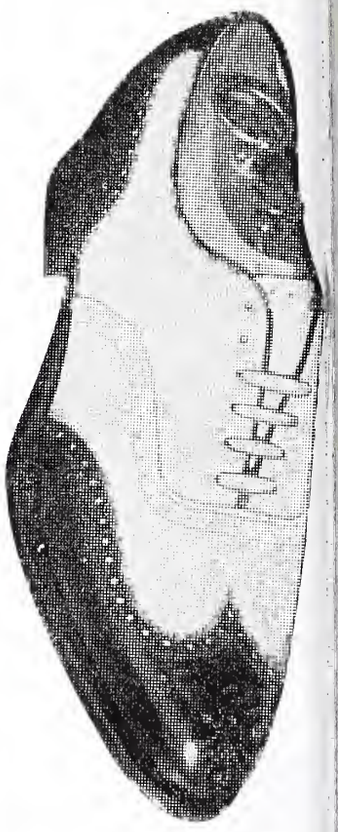

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 18

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Subject: U. S. S. R.

Russian Correspondent
To Speak at Club

Author, journalist James Abbe will discuss Russia at a meeting of the International Relations Club to be held Sunday, February 9, at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m.

As Russian correspondent for the New York Times, Abbe received first-hand information as to conditions in the Soviet Republic His pictorial and descriptive book, "I Photographed Russia," is recently off the press. He was in Germany at the time of the revolution and will tell of his experiences there and in Russia.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Geology Department
Purchases New Map.

The Geology department has recently purchased from the Federal Forestry Service a physiographic map of the Pikes Peak Region. This map which covers an area of 12 by 10 miles was made in the C.C.C. camp at Manitou last year. After the geology of the region has been painted on the map, it will be exhibited in the museum.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Dr. Murphey to Speak
At Beuna Vista

Dr. Bradford J. Murphey, professor of mental hygiene, will address the Buena Vista Parent-teacher association at its meeting tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Entertainment numbers to be given are: a vocal duet by Clifford Brown and Ralph Schwelkhardt; a recitation by Mrs. Leota Koch; a violin solo by Carl Munday, accompanied by Mrs. Reed; and tap dance numbers by pupils of Miss Mary Kelleher.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Coeds Hold
Riding Show

The woman's riding club of Colorado college held a horse show Tuesday afternoon at Westlake field, Broadmoor. Dorothea Carlton is instructor of the class, Capt. E. J. Purfield, was the judge of the events.

Those participating included: Fanny Bulkley, Joann Jones, Betty Lefferdink, Alice Boatright, Willa Mae Robinson, and Dorothea Carlson.

Radcliffe College Dean
To Meet C. C. Women

All junior and senior women are invited to Bemis hall on Wednesday, January 30, at 3 p.m. to meet Dean Cronkhite of Radcliffe college who will discuss the opportunities for graduate study at Radcliffe.

C. C. Student
To Head Nurses

Helen Brady is leaving Colorado college at the end of this semester to take her position as head surgical nurse at the Colorado General hospital in Denver. Miss Brady has received an R. N. at the Colorado University School of Nursing and will receive her A. B. from Colorado college in February.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

District Seven

Davies to Speak
At Alumni Meeting

District seven of the American Association of Alumni Secretaries will hold their annual meeting at the University of Denver on Saturday, January 26.

The highlight of the program will be a twelve o'clock luncheon at the Denver Country club. President Thurston Davies of Colorado college will give the principal address on "The Alumni Office." Mr. William D. Copeland is secretary of district seven of the A.A.A.S. which includes the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and the province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Prof. Daehler Addresses Students
In First Of A Series

The services at the Shove chapel last Tuesday morning featured an address by Professor A. H. Daehler. The title of his address was, "Lessons From the Victorians," and is one of a series to be given befor the chapel by members of the Colorado college faculty.

Professor Daehler said in his address that we inherited work, responsibility, and social cooperation from the Victorians. He also said that the ordinary laws of Christianity were the laws of the college.

Ths first of the series of addresses proved unusually interesting to the students, and the following addresses will be awaited with a great deal of expectancy.

Ski Club Starts
Drive for Members

The drive for membership in the Colorado college Ski Club is now in full progress. Although the club has been organized for only a short time three fraternities have already entered teams for the inter-fraternity meet to be held some time in the near future.

Members of this club now belong to the Northwestern Amateur Ski Association. Emblems have been designed and plans have been made for the college's private jumps and hills instead of using those belonging to other clubs.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Twelve Band Members
To Join State Band

Regular Colorado college Band rehersals commenced again with practice Tuesday night, in Cossitt commons.

Mr. Fred Fink plans to have his boys in trim by spring when twelve Colorado college students will be invited to take part in the All-Colorado Band organization. This year the all-Colorado Band will be composed of 125 members; and will take trips to Denver, Greeley, and Laramie.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Accident Cure

Ask Cooperation
In Safety Drive

by Laird K. Smith

The Tiger asks the students for their cooperation in the campaign against reckless driving and careless pedestrians. This week has been set aside to stress safe driving in Colorado Springs.

Under the direction of Major Stanley G. Saulnier, U.S.A., general chairman of the campaign, all churches, schools, Colorado college, civic organizations and luncheon clubs, automotive dealers, agents of insurance companies, newspapers, radio, theatres, Boy Scouts, FERA officials, police and reserve officers have been asked to cooperate in carrying out the drive for safe driving.

Thruought this week speakers will give talks at Colorado college, senior high school, the junior high schools, and the luncheon clubs.

Safe-driving certificates are being distributed, on the inspection of brake and light certificates. Insurance companies and newspapers are contributing placards and stories.

Pick and Shovel

Gold-Diggers Ball
To Be Friday Eve

The first annual Gold-diggers Ball will be held Friday night, February 1, at the Broadmoor hotel. Every girl in school may attend whether she has a date or not, but boys are taboo unless invited by a girl.

Theoretically at least, the normal situation in regard to a dance will be reversed. The girl will ask for the date, provide transportation, buy the tickets, check the coats, and carry her date's accessories, such as cigarettes, lighter, two handkerchiefs, comb, keys, buttonhook, hairpins, and all those things with which a girl ordinarily loads down her date, but which on this occasion the girl will have to carry.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

W.A.A. Presents
Burlesque on N R A

Thirty Colorado college coeds, under the direction of Miss Marion Fezer, physical education instructor, presented a water pageant, "Neptune Rules again" at the Y.M.C.A. pool last Saturday afternoon.

The pageant, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, began with a scene showing how the depression affected the state of affairs in Neptune's realm. Then followed the application of the NRA, and the period of recovery was enacted. It closed with a grand finale in which Prosperity, Queen of the Seven Seas, was enthroned with Neptune.

Mary Tyson enacted the role of Neptune, while Ellen Perry characterized Prosperity. Others in the pageant were: Edith Forbush, Nancy Dugdale, Priscilla Swan, Isabel Yanochowski, Jo Jordan, Bethel Crumbaker, Jane Kimzey, Virginia Thornton, Edith Hiskey, Ruth Forbush, Katherine Braden, Roberta Tapley, Elise Roberts, Jean Crawford, Joann Jones, Betty Ann Johnson, Claire Proctor, Elizabeth Fowler, Fanny Bulkley, Betty Ravner, Mary Jo Sparkman, Eleanor Pick, and Evelyn Pick.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Social Calendar Applications

Applications for dates on the social Calendar for the second semester must be handed to Dean Fauteaux by next Tuesday, January 29.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

New Books

Alice in the Delighted States
by Edward Hope

Lincoln Mac Veagh, The Dial Press

Lewis Carol's "Alice in Wonderland" has held the fancies of children and adults ever since it was first published. Unnumbered authors have written parodies of it and nearly everyone has read and reread this charming story. Among the modern versions of "Alice in Wonderland" is Edward Hope's "Alice in the Delighted States."

The modern Alice is a child much given to wondering, and the sleepier she is, the more she wonders. One evening as she is sitting in her father's favorite chair, Alice begins musing about a whisky glass which her father has left on the corner of a small table near by. Presently a tiny rabbit approaches the glass and disappeares through the stem down the leg of the table. Alice, deciding she would like to do the same thing, realizes that she is growing smaller and will have to climb up on a cigarette box in order to reach the rim of the glass. She slides easily down through the table leg and starts what seems almost like an endless journey through a sort of well. While thus shooting downward she spies a map on the wall and snatches it in passing. The map is of a country called "Why Not?", and although strangely reminiscent of the maps in her geography book, it is all backwards.

During her wanderings in Why Not?, Alice encounters many happenings. Mr. Hope has cleverly portrayed the current affairs of our country and some of the absurdities now in vogue by fitting them to the crazy world below the stem of a whisky glass. In one instance, Alice wanders into a garden of "isms". Here she finds patriot-ism and soviet-ism and all the rest in the forms of large red poppies. As the "isms" grow in popularity the flowers grow in size until they finally outgrow themselves and a new flower takes their place.

This delightful book is most fittingly illustrated by Rea Irvin. One of his best is "Infant Industries". These numerous companies are depicted as over large men and women in the darlingest of baby clothes. The incongruity of the effect is astounding.

Titles of the various chapters are really a keynote to the character of the book. Some of the following may be used as an example—

Jealous Island
100% Rotary — in which Alice is initiated into the backslapping, hail-fellow-well-met customs of the Rotary clubs.
Stones from Glass Houses
Censor Incensed
Up the Legal Steps
Dusty Answers

"Alice in the Delighted States" is full of amusing annograms such as —"The Lord Loves a Cheerful Fibber" and other of the same caliber. This is one of the most entertaining of the modern versions of Alice, and is decidedly worth-while. Underneath the absurdness, there is a nice satire on modern American politics and customs. And through it all, Alice remains the charming, irresistable character whom we all love.

Win and Loss

C. C. Trims D. U.
In Opener

Coach Hubbard and ten of his Denver U. basketeers invaded Colorado Springs for the opening game of the home-and-home basketball series with the Colorado college Tigers, and returned to Denver at the low end of a 35-23 count.

The game, which was played in the city auditorium before a large crowd, found the C. C. boys playing a superior brand of basketball and never yielding their lead to the Denverites.

The game was marred by excessive roughness on the part of both teams 32 fouls being called in all. Three players, two of C. C. and one of Denver were charged with 4 fouls, and were withdrawn from the fray.

Captain Jack Livingston won scoring honors with a total of sixteen, Berglund with nine was second.

In the final game of the series, which was played in Denver, the Pioners turned the tables on the Tigers and emerged from the fray with a six point advantage.

The Colorado Springs boys who were 'on' the first night were unable to find the hoop in the second meeting of the teams and lost 29-35 decision.

Al Young of Denver topped all scorers with a thirteen point total, while Berg of C. C. accounted for 2 fieldgoals and 6 free tosses or ten points. The game was another rough affair with 32 fouls being called in all, and again three players finding their exit from the fray.

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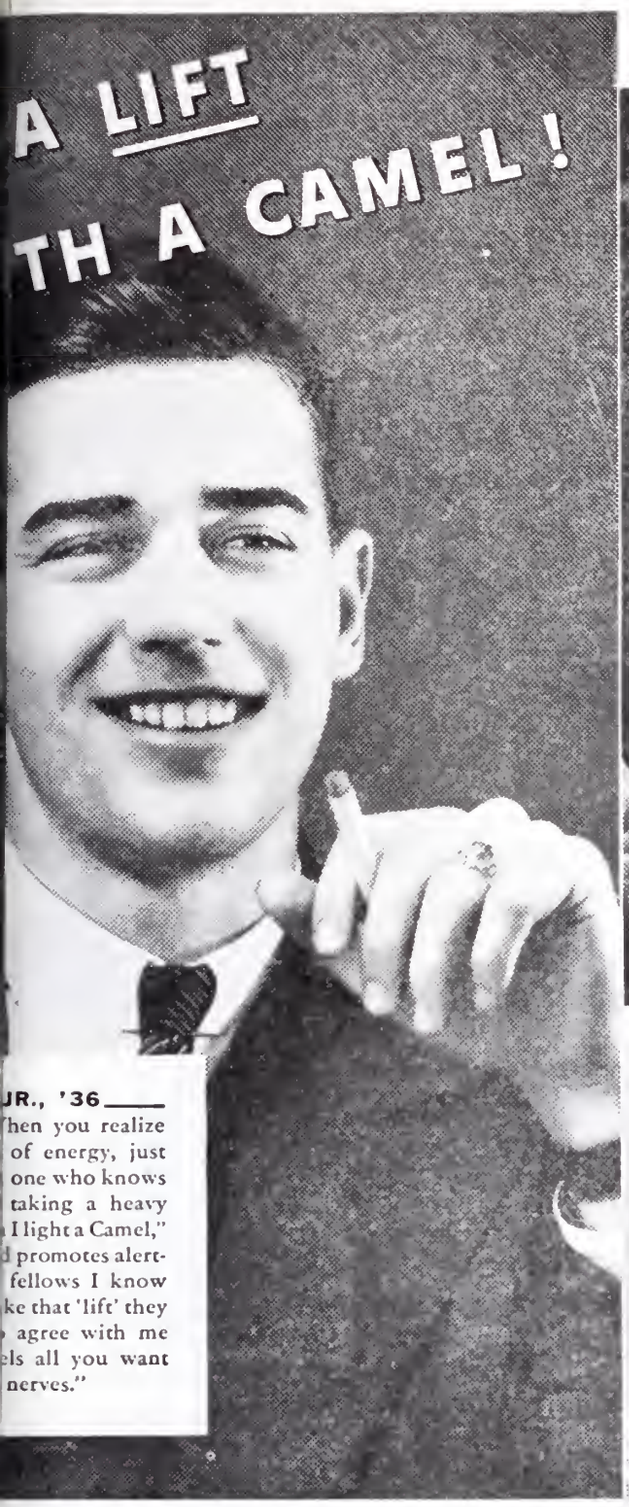

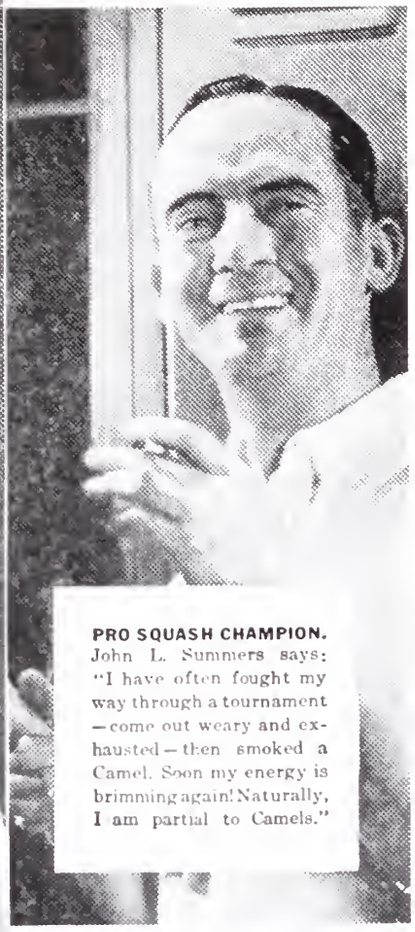

PRO SQUASH CHAMPION. John L. Summers says: "I have often fought my way through a tournament—come out weary and exhausted—then smoked a Camel. Soon my energy is brimming again! Naturally, I am partial to Camels."

JR., '36——
hen you realize
of energy, just
one who knows
taking a heavy
I light a Camel,"
promotes alert-
fellows I know
ke that 'lift' they
agree with me
els all you want
nerves."

SCIENTIST. "The enjoyment of smoking means a lot to me," says R. F. Mann, B. S. "I picked Camels as my cigarette years ago. I like the flavor of Camels better the longer I smoke them. And Camels never jangle my nerves."

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NED SPARKS
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Honor Mrs. Davies

Delta Gamma Tea

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma entertained at a tea, from four until six o'clock January eighteenth in honor of Mrs. Thurston Davies. The guests included: Dean Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. W. V. Lovitt, Mrs. S. S. Brown, Mrs. Wm. Blakely, Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mrs. C. B. Malone, Mrs. P. E. Boucher, Miss Myrtle Bridges, Miss Allie Brown, Mrs. Mary Barkelow, Mrs. F. G. Fink, Miss Martha Belchner, Miss Barbara Binns, Miss E. C. Bramhall, Miss Isabel Conroy, Miss Maria Fielding, Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Grace Andrews, Miss Grace Berger, Miss Dorothea Carlton, Miss Rebekah Hartness, Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Mrs. W. F. Drea, Mrs. J. D. Marron, Mrs. Julia Mullet, Miss Agnes Donaldson, Mrs. E. A. Deitrich, Mrs. A. H. Daehler, Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mrs. H. B. Dewing, Mrs. D. W. Crabb, Mrs. Victor Paige, Mrs. M. S. Weimer, Miss Helen B. Owen, Mrs. F. M. Okey, Mrs. Frederick Boothroyd, Mrs. G. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Boissevain, Mrs. G. H. Albright, Mrs. O. J. Millen, Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. J. G. Dern, Mrs. R. J. Giddings, Mrs. H. De Longchamp, Mrs. D. H. Rice, Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Wilhand, Mrs. W. T. Van de Graaff, Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, Mrs. B. J. Murphey, Mrs. L. W. Bortree, Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Miss Mildred Strachan, Miss Lillian Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Keener, Mrs. W. C. Service, Miss Jane Hughes, Mrs. Alfred Cowles III, Mrs. G. M. Irwin, Mrs. Edward Honnen, Miss Margaret Giddings, Mrs. J. C. Shearer, Mrs. Willis Strachan, Mrs. Walter Forslund, Miss Lorena Berger, Leonna Dorlac, Lucille Swartz, Charlene Johnson, Norma Garrett, Mary Hoag, Winifred Vessey, Francesca Hall, Mary Stewart, and others.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi entertained at a radio dance Saturday, January 9, at the chapter house. Guests for the evening included Herbert Conzen, Nat Cary, Charles Macdonald, Esther Edwards, Harold Haines, Edith Weaver, Dick Alderson, Frances Weber, George Villars, Doris Shock, James Brady, Jane Kimzey, John Young, Reba Raney, Russel Switzer, Ruth Martin, Cecil Norgren, Pattie Menefee, and Norman Gallaher.

Kappa Sigma Radio Dance

Kappa Sigma entertained at a radio dance Friday evening following the D.U. Basketball game. The chaperones were Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crabb.

Those attending were: Steve Andrews, Helen Barofsky, Joseph Biggs, June Walker, Preston Cochrane, Letitia Wann, Harry Fontius, Helen Miller, Herbert Jolly, Rosemary Williams, Leon Jankowitz, Frances Stevenson, Frank Johnson, Agnes Sands, Bibb Lamar, Betty Platte, Murray Lorenz, Catherine Sullivan, Jack Samways, Nancy Dugdale, Chickadee Louthan, Lucille Conroy, Russ Van Skike, Florence Robinson, Gordon Gallup, Clyda Todd, Charles Shakespeare, Frances Lewis, William Tudor, Alice Boatright.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Campus Chic

On these extraordinary days when small flakes of snow clutter up the great out-of-doors, young college girls spend many hours inside cramming for exams. Their attire is that of leisure even as they bend over huge volumes of knowledge.

In an attempt to encourage and enlighten herself as she studies, Alice Cary wears a robe of deep red velvet. Its generous fullness and luxury of color gives a suggestion of warmth and comfort. Frances Weber wears a pair of two-piece bright red satin pajamas for lounging which features a large gold dragon embrodiered on the back. Lucy Young scratches her head and turns another page in her English book. She boasts a pair of peach satin lounging pajamas which are at the same time both dainty and tailored.

In the way of novelty, Virginia Cheley puts on a pair of bunny-fur slippers while Lou Blackman studies in a fluffy black chiffon hostess gown. Margaret Stewart also uses black, combined with olive green in a tailored pajama suit. Another devotee of black lounging wear is Fredda Misenhimer whose pajamas are styled on Japaneese lines, a cherry-blossom figured blouse being the feature of the outfit. Fannie Bulkley is the proud possessor of a pair of one piece orange corduroy pajamas trimmed in dark brown at the neck line and copper buttons down the front. A negligee of powder blue silk is attractively worn by Julia Dunham; small insets of heavy brown lace adorn the neckline and shoulders. Jeanne Boutin appears in a black and white Russian pajama suit. The white satin blouse has large full sleeves, a black frog at the neck and a white satin sash. The tailored trousers are black satin.

Vogue features this month many boudoir gowns and lounging robes similar to these worn by Colorado college students. Included also, is a pajama suit, the trousers and top of which are made of white-dotted black silk. The tailored three-quarters length coat is of black velvet lined with the dotted silk of the pajamas. A robe pictured in Vogue, from Altman, is a charming peach-colored lace, durable enough to be practical over satin of the same shade, with mink bands about the neck-line and sleeves.

——Gold-Diggers Ball, Feb. 1——

Slater-Walker Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Walker, class of '36, to Mr. Birt Slater '35, on January 18th. The ceremony took place in the Wee Church of the Heather in Glendale Calif. Mrs. Slater was a member of Delta Gamma, and Mr. Slater was a Phi Gamma Delta.

Boucher Places Photo Article

The American Annual of Photography for 1935, which has just been published, contains an article entitled, "A Study of contrast Variation Obtained with the Chromium Intensifier," by Dr. Paul E. Boucher, head of the Department of Physics of Colorado college.

This paper was reported to the Annual Meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science a year ago.

The chromium intensifier is commonly used for intensifying negatives or positives which lack density and can be purchased at photo supply stores. A study of this intensification process was made to answer several questions; such as the effect of repeated intensification, and the effect in varying the time or reducer velopment.

This is the second article by Dr. Boucher to be published in the American Annual, the 1934 edition containing one entitled, "The Control of Contrast by Varying Gamma the Development Factor."

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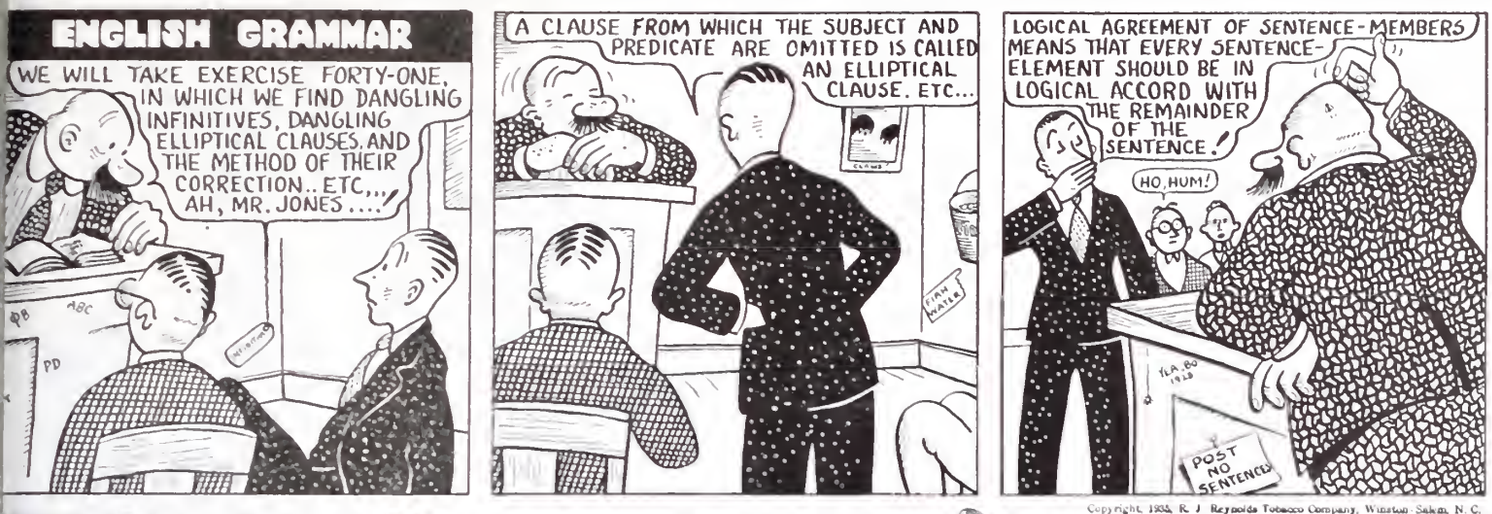

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine
February 1, 1935

THE PAST WEEK IN REVIEW

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER NINETEEN
Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 19

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

talin's Russia

oth Sides Of Russia resented By Abbe

James Abbe, author, journalist, nd noted photographer, discussed ussia at a meeting of the Inter- ational Relations Club held Sun- ay, January 27 at the home of Dr. dith C. Bramhall.

Mr. Abbe has received wide dis- nction as the only American to in- rview, and the only person ever photograph, Stalin, the Russian istator. As related by Abbe, Stalin as a picture of power with ruth- ssness defined in every feature, et possessed of a calmness and rebearance characteristic of rength. Stalin seemed sincere, rewd, and devoid of any trace of anity. He is under no illusion as the immensity of the difficulties rrounding the Russian enterprise. talin dominates the Russian scene.

Abbe suggested that the Russian eople are powerful abstract think- rs with a deficiency in practicabil- y largely offset by an inherent illingness to try something new. hey love to converse, argue, and heorize. A worker's meeting in a ussian factory is the scene of uch discussion and drawn out de- ate; but the real decisions are ade for them by one individual, a ember of the communist party, in he same manner as in any modern merican factory.

The Russians are a naturally ubby, sociable people. This is well, or most of those dwelling in cities re forced to live huddled together any in one room because of inad- uate housing facilities. The first uty, loyalty to the state, is de- anded of every citizen. Family yalty and marriage are not nought sacred. There is no stig- a against not being officially mar- ed: and divorces are granted for dollar or less to any applicant ny time. It happens often rooms re so scarce, divorced women con- inue to live with their former hus- ands even though the latter remar- y.

Class distinction is more pro- ounced than in the United States. irst, there is the military class, the ecipient of all that is best and good food and clothing. The Red Ar- ny is the big thing. The primary ttention of the government goes to he building up and smooth func- ioning of this superb fighting ma- hine. Secondly, the communist party absorbs two of the one hun- dred and sixty million persons. The Party, as the directing agency of the government, is well taken care of; and the rest have little left for their own needs after contributing to the support of the other two classes.

Mr. Abbe in reply to a question, predicted that the U.S.S.R. would in fifty or one hundred years be- come the dominant power of the world; not because of her form of government, but because of the vast abundance of her as yet un- touched resources. He also pointed out that communism on the surface may seem idealistic; but in reality, as being carried out, is ruthlessly materialistic. Also, it was indicated that forced loyalty to the state, and complete absence and suppression of critical thought produces a drab world for those living that way.

Political Science Students Leave Soon For Washington

Scholarships to the National In- stitution of Public Affairs have been granted to Alfred Heinicke and Gilbert Baylis, political science majors. They will leave soon for Washington where they will spend February and March in a period of classroom study supplemented by practical experience in the govern- ment bureau which interests them.

The plan followed at the institu- tion is one of apprentice and study and will include conferences and forums with high government offi- cials, the serving of an "internship" of actual administrative work, and a thesis by each student on the subject which he has studied.

Arms Question

Junior College Debaters Here Next Tuesday

Students from Colorado college will hold practice debates with stu- dents from the Pueblo Junior college next Tuesday afternoon and even- ing. They will debate the Arma- ment question.

In the afternoon debate which will start at four o'clock, Colorado college will be represented by Ed- ward Pelz and Sam Mercer, who will argue in the affirmative. At seven thirty, the debate will again be opened, at which time Harrison Loesch, and Max Finklestein will take the negative side of the debate against the Junior college debaters.

Seating List Notice

The seating lists for chapel and assembly for the first semester will be used until further notice. Stu- dents are required to be present and absences will be counted beginning with Tuesday, Feb. 5.

W. V. Lovitt

Germany

Peace Speaker Discusses Conditions In Germany

Mr. Harry E. Terrell, midwest secretary of the Council for the Prevention of War, talked to politi- cal science students on Germany last Wednesday, January 30. His visit was primarily to promote a stu- dent conference for the prevention of war scheduled to meet in Greeley the first two days in February. Ter- rell based his talk on the dictator- ship of Adolph Hitler over Germany, and the problems that have risen under the present system of govern- ment.

Perhaps the most interesting thing that he discussed was the con- dition of education in Germany to- day. The number of students per- mitted to enter higher educational institutions has been cut until this year only 4700 students are regis- tered in the whole of Germany.

Thus the Natzi party controls all channels and any demonstration for contempt endangers the lives of those individuals concerned. Al- though travelers usually know more about what is happenning in Ger- many than the German citizens themselves, the different groups of interests are forced to realize Hit- ler's supremacy, and respect his ability to command and perform. According to Mr. Terrell, there is a psychological frame of mind among the Germans of which foreign na- tions know nothing.

Only Natzi supporters are given jobs. The military group, which is becoming larger all of the time, is unanimously in favor of his meth- ods. The pensioner class is also a body which owes its support to Hit- ler.

Mr. Terrell also reveals that Hitler is speedily making his coun- try self-sufficient and his program to attain this even includes a sys- tem for the salvaging of used ma- terials. Such an extensive program calls for a rigid and undisturbed system of government very similar to that of Germany at the present time.

East and West

Princeton President To Speak In Chapel

Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton university, will arrive in Colorado Springs February 9 on a lecture tour of the country. He will be the speaker at the Shove Me- morial Chapel service Monday, February 11. His subject at that time will be "The Obligation of the College Graduate for Public Serv- ice."

Since President Dodds is coming to Colorado Springs for a vacation from his strenuous tour, the chapel talk is the only engagement that has been announced. He is a personal friend of President Thurston J. Davies.

Mace To Represent Club At Olympic Tryouts

Gordon Mace will represent the Colorado college Ski Club next Saturday at the Olympic tryouts to be held at Hot Sulphur Springs. This will be the 24th annual ski meet to be held at Hot Sulphur Springs.

At 1:30 o'clock on Saturday Mace will start in the 18 kilometer cross-country race. Jumping events will be held Sunday. Winners in the combined event will represent the Rocky Mountain region in the finals which will be held for the selection of representatives to the 1936 Olympic games. The best ski riders in this section of the country will be on hand at this meet. The ski hill is in excellent shape, with plen- ty of snow for all cross-country events.

Brown to Review American Archaeology

The archaeological history of North and South America will be discussed by F. Martin Brown of Fountain Valley School in a series of lectures to be given next semes- ter for the public.

The lectures will be given each Thursday in room 20, Palmer hall beginning February 7. The period included in the talks will range from 10,000 B.C. to 1492.

News Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tiger news staff next Monday at 1:45 in the pit. Reporters must be there to receive their assignments.

SPORTS

Aggie Games Test For Bengals

Weekend Series with Farmer Aggregation to Test Championship Calibre Of Both Teams With Winner Contender for Eastern Division Title

In a pair of games of championship calibre, the Colorado college Tigers will match hardwood ability with the strong Ft. Collins Aggies at Ft. Collins Friday and Saturday nights. Tied for third place with two wins and two losses along with Colorado university, Denver university and Colorado Aggies, Coach Juan Reid's Tigers must play a pair of heads-up games if they are to trounce off the hardwood victorious over the steadily improving Aggie five.

This current basketball race has witnessed many more upsets than probably has occurred in many years in the Rocky Mountain cage race. C. C. has dropped two games, one of which was staged by a none too highly advertised Western State five.

"Jumping Jack"
Livingston, Tiger captain and center, has turned in several inspired games for the Bengal five thus far this season.

Colorado college, after a week's rest will be out for a pair of sweet victories this week and Aggies with plenty of blood in their eyes will be in those games fighting for a cinch in third place conference standings. Juan Reid has been working his boys overtime this week preparing a fast break which, if it works, will have the Aggie boys rustling to keep up with the ball. With everything to win and nothing to lose, the Black and Gold basketballers left the jungle this afternoon for the upstate college where they meet the Aggies in the first game this evening. The opening tip-off has been set for eight-thirty. Reports of the game may be secured around ten o'clock tonight.

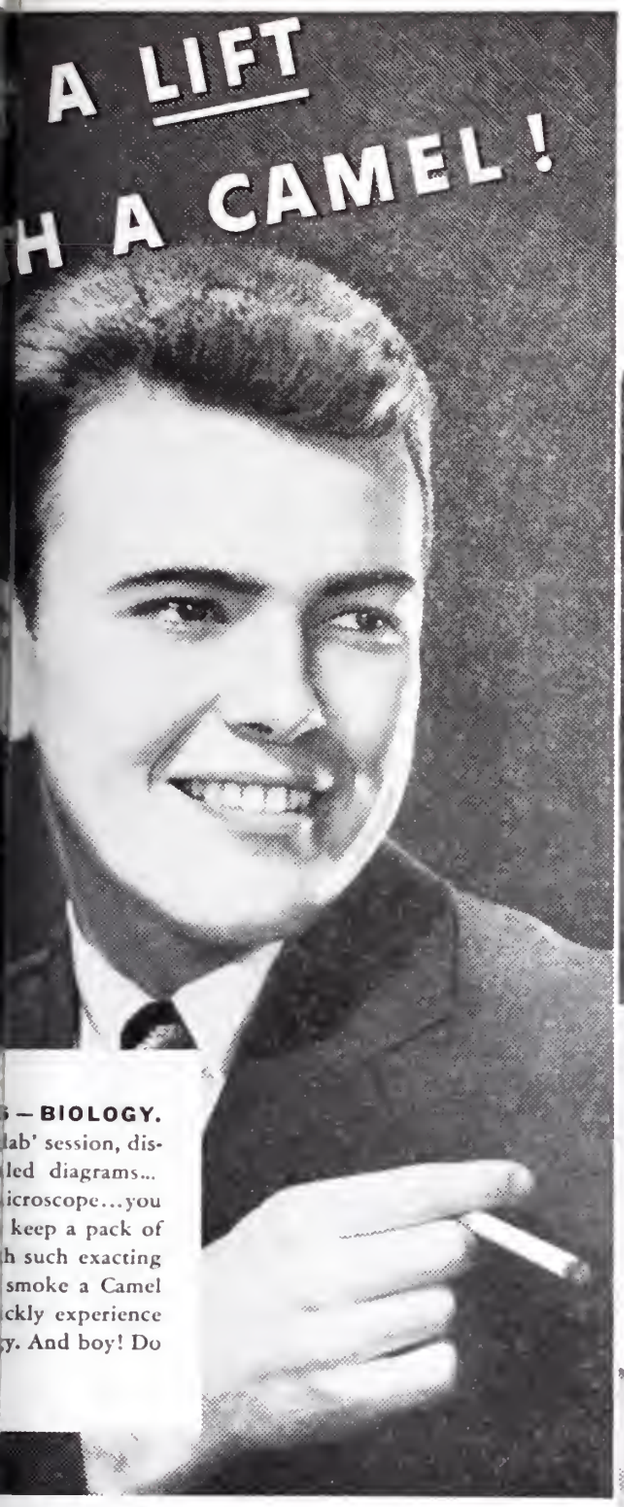
Through the Ring

In the pell-mell race for a Rocky-Mountain basketball championship, eight teams have either won or lost to produce more upsets than have occurred in the conference struggle in many seasons. The latest upset was Colorado university's narrow margin victory over the Wyoming Cowboys Friday. The final score read — Colorado U-16, Wyoming U.-14. As a consequence, Wyoming lost its grip on first place and donated it to Greeley State. Another upset of considerable interest was Colorado Mines' one-sided victory over Western State Friday. The Mountaineers found their stride in the second game, however, and turned the tables on the Blasters. As a result of their three victories already this season, Mines boasts of one of the most successful teams in years.

The considerable praise given to James Bauer, Western State's small forward, by various sports fans throughout the state cannot be taken as hearsay but as the real truth. At the present time, Jimmy leads the individual scoring race in the Rocky Mountain Conference. He has scored 57 points up to date. In addition to this, he is one of the smoothest all round players in the circuit. Berglund, Berg and Livingston are also at the top in the conference scoring list.

Games this week call for encounters between Colorado college and Aggies Friday night. We suggest a score of 29-23 with C. C. holding the edge. Saturday night, Wyoming takes on Denver at Denver and we look for an upset with Denver on a long end of a 34-29 count. On Saturday night at Fort Collins, we sadly predict a 26-19 lacing handed to the Bengals by an alert and aggressive aggie five.

A LIFT
H A CAMEL!



—BIOLOGY.
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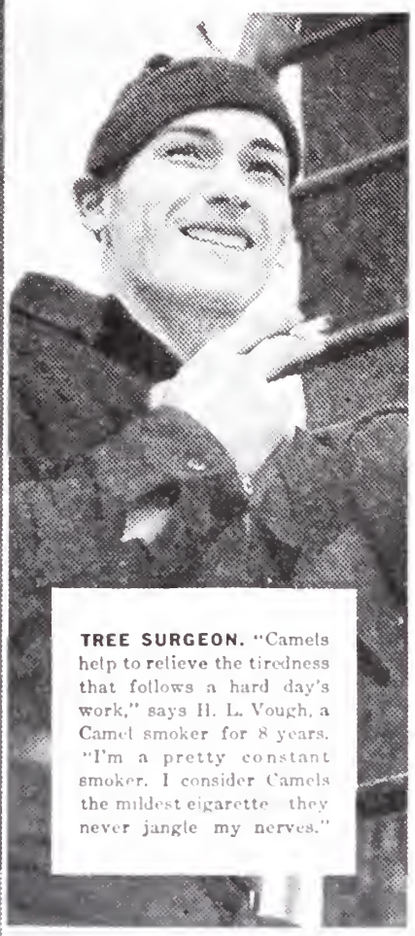
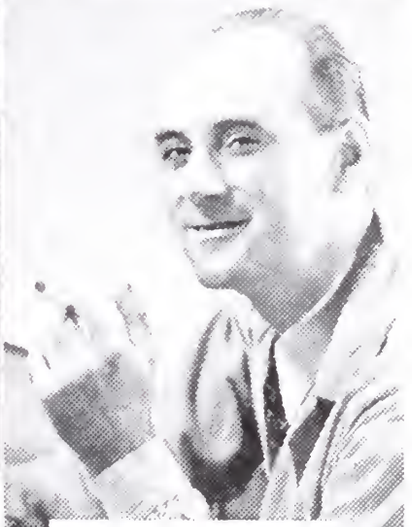


TREE SURGEON. "Camels help to relieve the tiredness that follows a hard day's work," says H. L. Vough, a Camel smoker for 8 years. "I'm a pretty constant smoker. I consider Camels the mildest cigarette they never jangle my nerves."



DRAFTSMAN. Franklin Dominick says: "Camels restore the feeling of ease and mental alertness that a draftsman needs to continue his exacting work. I smoke Camels constantly. And never have they given me any sign of ragged nerves."

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

GLEN GRAY

ER TOBACCOS
ER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Dramatic Critic

Dearest Sis:

This letter will have to be short and snappy, as yours truly has just returned from the Magna Pan Pan festivities and is very, very weary indeed. It was really a very hilarious event with one thing and another. The "C" club opened the show with Steve Andrews in a fuller brush mustach giving us the touching story of "little pumkinhontus" and Johnny Smith. The Kappas presented a very effective fashion show, glorifying the "Gal in White" from childhood to the fatal step. The Thetas popped through with the drama of Cleo and Antony, who in the manner of all cads, forsakes the sirens love for the buxom lady in a lot of stuffings and a veil. Marriot was most fetching in a lot of spangles and black chiffon and Hampton in Roman sandals and a toga made Antony out as the fickle cad he was. The Sig Chis proved that love will conquer all with the help of the "Cupie chorus" artistically clad in delicate pink tulle. The Delta Gammas and the Kappa Sigs did right well in a melodrama of the "mountings" featuring square dances and that charming voice of the air, Crosby. The Gamma Phis created a human doll shop and the Lambda Chis featured a round of drinking songs. The Phi Gams presented some novel ideas as to a new deal for ol' C.C., in which it was insinuated that the coed should bear half the financial burden of a date. Of course, this item might meet with difficulties but me thinks it would be worth it to see some of those snippy dates we've been having, get their heels run down walking home. The Beta brethren, encouraged by Carson and Finger had lots of good clean fun in panning everyone from the dean to their own chapter.

But, alas, the evening prize goes to the Phi Delts who produced the most finished entertainment of the evening. All the boys represented competitive sororities and fraternities at their worst, thereby proving that the Phi Delts are the icing on the cake of good fellowship.

And that, my sweet, is a thumbnail description of Pan Pan. An' now I gotta go and relax a few short hours before my eight o'clock.

Love and Kisses,
Carrie.

The name "Adirondack" is taken from the Indian tongue and means "Tree-Eaters," a term the Iroquois derisively applied to their enemies the Algonquins who were frequently forced to subsist upon bark and roots under the duress of an Iroquois seige.

—Teacher's College Mirror.

THE TIGER

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ONLY THOUGHT CAN END WAR

THE Literary Digest—A.C.E. Peace Poll now being conducted on American campuses is an example of the single effective method that may be used to combat the curse of war. Early returns show that an encouraging majority of students oppose warlike policies, but the values of the poll lies not so much in the mere expression of disapproval, as in the constructive thinking which the poll will arouse. A vague desire for peace will accomplish little in a world which is pursuing policies which history and reason prove will lead straight to war. Constructive thinking on the part of the citizens of the various nations, however, which will force the adoption of conciliatory and cooperative policies will remove the danger of immediate war until international peace mechanisms more effective than the League can be developed. Serious thinking, such as that stimulated by the Peace Poll, should aim at the removal of the causes of war rather than the expression of a passive disapproval.

For a passive disapproval, there are ample reasons to believe, would have little effect if affairs were to approach a crisis. War is not only hell, it is hysteria. It is waged by individuals who have ceased to carry on the logical thinking process and who follow instincts which are no less real if they are no longer useful in modern society. Many nominal pacificists under such conditions would be drawn into the struggle in spite of former declarations to the contrary. Negation will not end war.

Therefore it is commendable that the Association of College Editors and the editors of the Literary Digest have included in their poll questions on munitions control, disarmament, and membership in the League of Nations. It is only through resolute preventive measures such as these, which are supported by an alert public, that peace can be maintained.

Clippings From the College Press

from The Daily Princetonian, January 9, 1935

$$$ DEPARTMENT OF WAR $$$

THE U. S. Government will greatly increase its expenditures for "national defense" in fiscal 1936 ,while at the same time the appropriation for the Department of State is to be decreased. This means, in general terms, that the Department of War is to receive more money than at present, while the Department of Peace," as F. J. Libbey calls the State Department, will be financially curtailed.

The above facts were revealed yesterday amid the maze of figures in the President's message to Congress concerning the national budget for fiscal 1936, which extends from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936. There are several other revelations in that message, but this one dealing with war and peace will suffice for the present. The trend does not instill in the reader a feeling of security, even though the increased appropriation is labeled "national defense."

Glancing at the figures, it is readily seen that the Army is to get $45,527,600 more than at present, and the Navy will receive $134,170,909 more than was appropriated this year. Taken together under Roosevelt's heading of "national defense" it is seen that our President plans to expend approximately $180,000,000 more in fiscal 1936 than at present, at a time when judicious budgeting is of utmost importance to the taxpayer, and at a time when the world needs investments toward the cause of peace rather than toward the cause of armaments.

When fiscal 1934 is compared with the President's 1936 budge the result is even more striking, in that more has been spent in arm ments each year — the margin being $312,789,957 more to be invest in "national defense" in 1936 than in 1934. The United States certain has not become that much harder to defend in two years.

President Roosevelt attempts to explain the increased appropr tions for "national defense" as due to the current policy of the Congre and the Executive to make up for the delay by the United States in me ing the provisions of the naval treaties of 1922 and 1930, and to pr vide replacement and improved equipment for the Army." But why mu this nation of all nations attempt to build up to the maximum allow by those treaties when the U. S. is at present faced with such a mounti national deficit? Perhaps President Roosevelt is giving outlet to a r pression he endured from 1913 to 1920 when he was Assistant Secr tary of the Navy?

While these may be idle speculations, the more important questi is how the present trend, as revealed in the budget, will affect this n tion in the long run, not only in the eyes of its citizens but also in t eyes of the World. Will the Department of War continue to get increas appropriations ,and will the income of the Department of Peace (Stat be cut another 10% next year also?

Art Center Director Offers Lecture Series

Stanley Lothrop, director of the Fine Arts Center, will give a series of lectures on art each Wednesday in Perkins hall beginning February 6.

The subject of the series will be "An outline of Florentine Painting" and each lecture will consider a different painter of this school.

Davies Speaks Before University Club of Denver

President Thurston J. Dav gave a talk before the Univers club of Denver Wednesday nig January 30. His talk was the first a series being sponsored by the cl this year.

One inevitable fact is that w doesn't determine who is right, b who is left.—The Creightonian.

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EXCHANGE

As a result of C. U.'s name contest, the University had adopted Buffaloes as the name for their athletic teams. They're considering calling Coach Saunders "Buffalo Bill." To determine who should kick off in their recent homecoming game, an Indian head nickel was tossed. The buffalo landed on the lower side and the Buffaloes lost; thus the Utes had their choice, and received.
—Montana Exponent.

More beer and wine is consumed by university students during the summer months than during the spring and fall semesters, survey by the staff of the "Daily Californian" has disclosed. Two bottles a week are averaged by the female sex, whereas the men "Can take" around 23 bottles. Four hundred men and one hundred women answered the questionnaires.
—Utah Chrolicle.

Three outstanding dance bands having no women singers are Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, and Wayne King.
—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

And by the way—vacations are the best student relief that has yet been devised.
—New Mexico Lobo.

Note to Biology department: About that examination you figure on giving us—we know all the answers.
—New Mexico Lobo.

Checkers has been adopted as a popular game among coeds at Utah State. It is listed on the girls' intramural sports program and has advanced to the fourth or fifth round of play.
—Montana Exponent.

Authorities at the University of the Philippines requires that all speeches delivered by students must be censored before they are given in public.
—Montana Exponent.

One of life's little drawbacks — that a man can't smell his own breath!—The Sheaf.

The Arabian Nights' Song:
"STARS FELL ON ALI BABA"
—Silver and Gold.

It is pleasant to have an instructor speak to one out of class.
—Silver and Gold.

Dancing is just hugging to music. We don't like the music.
—Silver and Gold.

What the instructor said as he made out the final, "Ils Ne Passeront Pas."
—Silver and Gold.

King Solomon's Song:
"A THOUSAND GOODNIGHTS."
—Silver and Gold.

Rugby is the English equivalent of American football.
—D. U. Clarion.

An average yield of 2,272 huge grapes (bunches) was produced by a grape vine planted in England in 1769.—The Lever.

A machine gun recently perfected weighs only three and one-half pounds and can fire 700 shots a minute with practically no overheating or recoil.—The Lever.

Oil derricks and stations dot the desert near Talara, Peru, where only a few years ago was a wind-blown waste.—The Lever.

In Faith and Hope the world will disagree, but all mankind's concern is Charity.—Pope.
—The Lever.

Alumni clubs of the University of Wyoming Alumni association are being organized in towns throughout the state.
—The Branding Iron.

The deciduous Japanese barberry is a native of Japan, says the American Nature association, where it was discovered and sent to the St. Petersburg Botanic gardens by the Russian botanist, Carl Maximowicz, in 1864.
—Teacher's College Mirror

In the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, a rough country man is called a hoosier and it is thought by some that the name can be traced to a time earlier than the opening of the Northwest Territory.
—Teacher's College Mirror.

All members of the class of 1884 of Susquehana University are living and accounted for.
—Los Angeles, Jr. Collegian.

The Leningrad Institute of History, Philosophy and Linguistics has added African languages to its curriculum.
—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

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1 South Tejon

Nelson Lectures On Economics

W. F. C. Nelson gave a lecture on Monday, January 21, 8 p.m., entitled "Current Economic Delusions". He discussed such current economic fallacies as that our money should be kept in our own community; that our nation should be self-sufficient, that war creates prosperity; that machines displace men from employment, that higher prices restored the purchasing power of the Orient; that this is an Age of Plenty; and that our problem now is not one of production but of distribution. He will conclude with a brief discussion of the Townsend Plan.

Mr. Nelson is economist of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics, assistant editor of Econometrica, the journal of the Econometric Society, an international society for the advancement of economic theory in its relation to statistics and mathematics. In 1932-1933, Mr. Nelson lectured at Colorado college on "Elementary Statistical Methodology" and on "Contemporary Economic Developments."

The Sports World

Old Man Football has lost his hold on "Tiger" subjects these last few weeks. In fact, he has been rudely cast aside on every hand, everywhere. The old boy is almost buried now, yet he, like all the great, are not easily forgotten. C. C. will have a hard time forgetting him, not that he brought the Tigers a season outstanding in the way of victories, but he did bring a season filled with those things that make football the king he is. Injuries of team members, failures, and bad luck have all had a part in the Tiger's season this past year.

The outstanding characteristics of the C. C. team this season has been, of course, its defensive playing. The Tiger backfield suffered tremendously because of injuries, causing it the loss of the few backs of whom it could brag. There were many more linesmen and fewer injuries among them, all of which helped in the formation of another Van De Graaff line. The Tigers can not boast of an offense in the light of the almighty and absolutely necessary touchdown, and yet, when one considers the fact that the Tigers pushed the ball up and down the fields only a hundred yards less than opponents, one can't say that the C. C. offense was a complete failure. But better than the standing obtained by the accumulation of so many points is the standing the Tigers gained in the eyes of the teams they have met. After almost every game, together with the report of the points and yardage, came the report that the Tigers played fair and clean.

Two C. C. linemen received all-conference honors on the first and third elevens, while two Tiger backs were recognized on the honorable mention list. "Red" LeMaster and Jim Riley were C. C.'s represented linemen, with "Red" capturing the first honors. Mihalick and Vom Steeg were the backfield men to receive mention.

International Relations Club Meets

Members of the International Relations club met January 13 at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall. The discussion concerned the article "From Wilson to Hitler", by Frank H. Simonds, appearing in the current Atlantic Monthly.

The meeting was intended to get at possible solutions for peace, and to provide a background for coming lectures on the cause and prevention of war. Two of these lectures will be held at Perkins hall on February 11. Mr. Terrell, executive secretary of the Council for the Prevention of War, and Professor Alley, appearing under the auspices of the Federation of Churches and Women's Clubs, will give the first two lectures of the series at that time.

Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first football coach, is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.
—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

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Social

Social Calendar

Tentative Calendar from applications received by the Social Committee by January 29.

Friday, Feb. 1
A.W.S. Gold Digger's Ball.
Saturday, Feb. 9
A.W.S. Stunt Tea.
Wednesday, Feb. 13.
Quadrangle Valentine Dance
Friday, Feb. 15
Campus Club Tea
Delta Gamma Subscription Dance
Friday, Feb. 22
Kappa Sigma Formal
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation Dance
Friday, March 1
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation Dance
Friday, March 8
"C" Club All-College
Friday, March 15
A.W.S. Tea
Sigma Chi Apache Dance
Saturday, March 16
Delta Gamma Spring Dance
Sunday, March 17
Campus Club Tea
Friday, March 22
Phi Delta Theta Dance
Friday, April 5
State A.W.S. Conference
Phi Gamma Delta Barn Dance
Friday, April 12
Kappa Sigma Costume Dance
Friday, May 3
Junior Prom
Friday, May 10
Campus Club Dance
Friday, May 17
Phi Delta Theta Formal
Friday, May 24
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
Wednesday, May 29
Delta Gamma Formal
Friday, June 7
Sigma Chi Formal
Kappa Sigma Spring Dance

Campus Chic

Here, girls, is something new and devastating to be worn on spring evenings when there is romance in the air—

The novelty is a glass cloth, a soft, smooth, plyable material, perfectly transparent. When a Parisian stylist made this discovery all of Paris was clamoring to see it, to feel it and to wear it. Now vogue presents this new material to the American public in a charming evening tunic to be worn over a plain-cut evening gown of any color or colors your heart desires. Glass Italian-cut sandals, glass evening bags and charming glass turbans are offered as suggestions in completing such an outfit.

Exam Teas

Exam teas have been given at Bemis hall this week. Friday afternoon Mrs. Mary Mullett was hostess. On Saturday Mrs. Mary Barkalow entertained, and on Monday Miss Barbara Binns poured. Tuesday Mrs. Louise Fauteaux received, and Wednesday the hostess was Mrs. Catherine J. Rayan. Miss Evalyn McNary poured Thursday afternoon.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis.

This little note is to inform you that I am still alive except for a few dark circules about the size of crescent moons beneath my great big brown eyes. Yea—you guessed it—exams have ceased and it is with the utmost effort that I ignore my former position as one of the aristocracy of the intellectuals and attempt to speak causually of every day affairs. Now, however, I have decided to forgive and forget those little incidents such as losing my botany notes and hearing strange noises that have been bothering me during the past week. From now on until the next time, the only dates I care to remember are those I pray for over the weekend and henceforth life takes on a rosy bloom.

Speaking of "dates," last night the Goldiggers danced the light fantastic with the woman of the hour. As a result, I suppose all the campus cuties were initiated into the delightful experience of sitting for some few hours while the chosen one takes sufficient time to apply a little bannana oil to his hair or see that his shoe strings are tied according to dame fashion. The only thing I wish is that the males had a definite hour to be in, as well as the dormitory gals.

An' now sis. I really must stop. I'm beginning to hear bells ringing again and that, as you know, is a dangerous sign.

Yours,
Carrie

Goldiggers Ball Was Sublime Farce

The First Annual Goldiggers Ball, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is now history but the events, sublime and ridiculous, that occurred will long be a topic for conversation. Each girl was a semi-official bouncer and a burly male attendant kept the unasked males at a minimum.

Corsages were presented to the men with pansies occupying the position of favorite flower. A great many carnations were also seen. One clever young man received a single white lily in a large box. It was lovely in its simplicity. But unfortunately he waited the entire evening for the donor to arrive. It was a warning never to "stand up" a girl again.

Credit for the conception of the idea of a Goldiggers ball should go to Sue Braerton, social chairman of A.W.S.

Committee on Eligibility Issues Activity Rules

In order to be eligible for extra-curricular activities in any semester, a student must have passed in the previous semester in two-thirds or more of the full work for his course.

This is to become effective with the opening of the second semester of 1934-1935.

1. This ruling shall apply to all active participants in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association, or team of students; all college committee chairmen or managers; the editorial, managerial, and news staff of the Tiger, Nugget, Student Hand Book, and any other publications; officers in any organization or class.

2. The officers of the senior class shall be elected from the official list of "Candidates for Graduation."

3. In all published announcements of student participation in public exhibitions, the student's class numerals shall conform to his classification in the Registrar's office.

4. A student on probation may not participate in public exhibitions.

5. At the end of each semester a list of ineligibles is to be made up and sent to interested organizations. The President, Chairman, Manager, etc., of such organizations shall be held responsible for the application of these provisions on eligibility.

W. V. Lovitt
Chairman of Committee

Approved by the Faculty, January 25, 1935.

There are over 400 bicycles at Smith college. In fact they have become such a menace that the student government is formulating special traffic rules—what a blow to free wheeling!

—New Mexico Lobo.

After much arguing, a co-ed at a junior dance at the University of Minnesota was induced to take off her shoes in order to reduce her height advantage over her escort, that a photograph of the leaders would present a more uniform appearance.

—Montana Exponent.

University of Chicago coeds had their reputations somewhat besmirked last week. In tests given to 750 freshmen, the ten highest marks were made by men.

—Montana Exponent.

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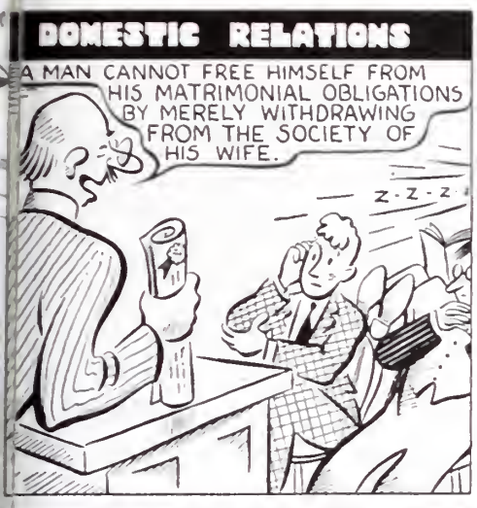

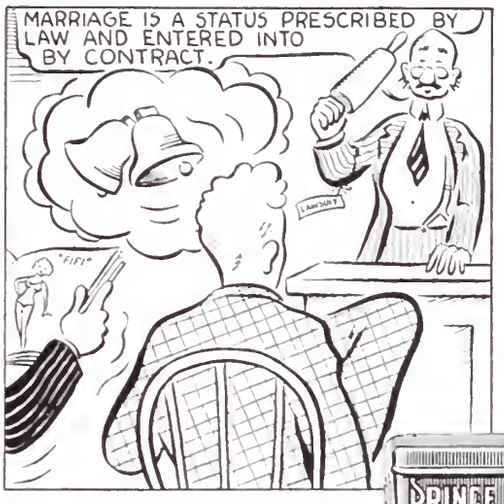

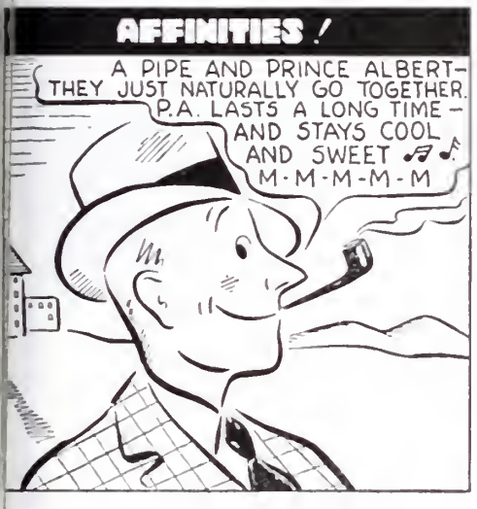

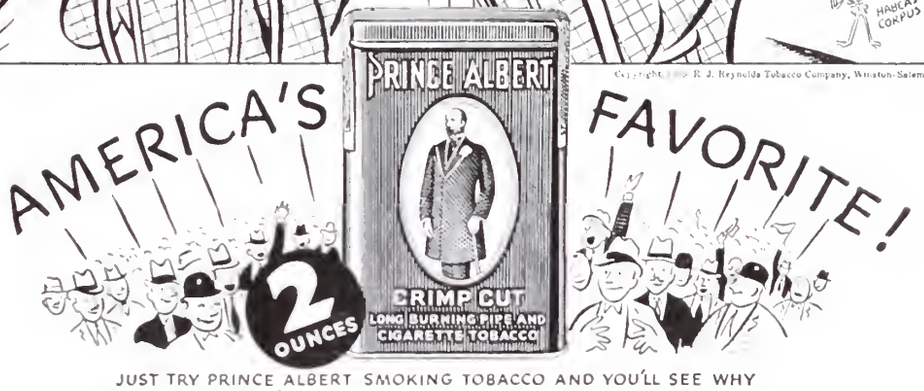

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

February 8, 1935

To Resume Intramural Basketball Tuesday

The second round of inter-fraternity basketball will start February 12. Each team is allowed ten players and a coach. The following is the schedule for games:

Tuesday, February 12.
7:30 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
8:30 — Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, February 14.
7:30 — Independents vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
8:30 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

Tuesday, February 19.
7:30 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Hagerman Hall.
8:30 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, February 21.
7:30 — Independents vs. Hagerman Hall
8:30 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday, February 26.
7:30 — Kappa Sigma vs. Independents.
8:30 — Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, February 28.
7:30 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Hagerman Hall.
8:30 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Tuesday, March 5.
7:30 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Hagerman Hall.
8:30 — Independents vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, March 7.
7:30 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents.
8:30 — Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday, March 12.
7:30 — Kappa Sigma vs. Hagerman Hall
8:30 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta

Thursday, March 14
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8:30 — Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 20

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

New Neophytes

Fraternities Announce Second Semester Pledges

Social fraternities of Colorado college have announced the following pledges for the second semester:

Phi Delta Theta pledged Frank Murchins, Pueblo; Robert Keaton, Manzanola; Leo Sullivan, Denver.

Sigma Chi pledged Jack Waymire and Jack Glidden of Colorado Springs.

Beta Theta Pi pledged Gilford Cassel, Mansfield, Ohio; George Mahncke, Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma pledged Arthur Gruwell, Otto Cittel, and Carl Simerel, all of Pasadena, Calif.

Brown Lectures on Early American Man

One of the questions that has been foremost in the thoughts of archaeologists is, "When did man reach America?" said Dr. F. Martin Brown, head of the science department at the Fountain Valley School for Boys, who spoke Thursday afternoon in Palmer hall. This was the first in a series of public lectures to be given by Dr. Brown on the general topic "Review of Archaeology of North and South America from 10,000 B. C. to 1492".

"Until recently, practically every find of ancient man from North America has been seriously doubted by the experts in Europe, "he said, "probably because these finds are contrary to their personal theory of the development of man on the globe. However, they will all agree that 10,000 years ago man inhabited the area that is now the United States.

"In gravels found near Trenton, N. J., brought down by the water that rushed from beneath the last glacier to cover our Northern states some 10,000 years ago, have been found human remains that seemed to be identical with the American Indian. Similar finds have been made in Florida, Missouri and Kansas.

"Two old discoveries are particularly interesting. At Natchez, on the Mississippi river, a human pelvis was found under 30 feet of clay. Lyell, the foremost geologist of his time estimated its age as being over 100,000 years and he stated that if the bone belonged to another mammal than man he could believe that it had not accidentally found its way into the deposit."

India Problem Subject For Joint Meeting

The proposed new Indian constitution will be debated Sunday night at a joint meeting of the History club and the International Relations club. The meeting will begin at eight p.m. and will be held in Cossitt commons.

Frank Johnson will take the negative and Max Finklestein the affirmative of the question which is worded, "Resolved That the Proposed Constitution for India Will Solve the India Problem."

President Dodds Will Speak in Chapel

President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton is to speak to the student body at ten o'clock chapel on Monday. His topic is "The Obligation of the College Graduate for Public Service."

President and Mrs. Dodds will arrive Saturday, February 9. They will stay at the Broadmoor hotel during their visit. Sunday, they will be entertained at a reception at the home of President Davies, 24 College Place.

Clear the Deck

Davies Stresses Creative Imagination In Chapel Address

By Edith Hiskey

"Starting a new term brings to all of us the opportunity to clear the deck, to adopt a new point of view toward college life, and to try during the term to maintain the standards which each of us, either definitely or indefinitely, sets up for himself or herself," was President Davies' statement to the student body at Tuesday's chapel.

Continuing his series on the problems of mature thinking and mature points of view, President Davies declared that the desire for intellectual maturity must result in constant discussion, both formally and informally, of the things which are important for us to consider.

"I hope that we, as an institution, may be known throughout this whole region as an intellectual forum for discussion of an interest in all problems of public importance," President Davies continued.

Facts must be the basis for further intellectual processes. In a previous talk, the critical faculty was discussed as the first type of intellectual outlook which is indicative of mature thinking. The second is

(Continued on page 5)

Koshare to Offer Western Drama

"Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs to be Presented Soon; Scene Laid in Indian Territory With Cowboy Songs Special Feature

Koshare has chosen as its next play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by the stage's master of local color, Lynn Riggs. The scene is laid in the Oklahoma Indian Territory at the turn of the century when the judicial system consisted of a six-shooter; and barb wire was the most recent threat to individual liberty. The old cowboy songs add a realistic bit of local color and give the play a lyric trend that attracted much favorable critical comment when the drama was first produced by the Theatre Guild. The cast and dates for the production will be announced soon.

Construction of the elaborate sets has already begun as the play requires several changes of sets. Since the author has attempted to catch the color and motion of the faded pioneer days, a great deal of effort will be expended toward securing realistic sets.

Author Lynn Riggs, Oklahoma born and bred, is rapidly acquiring a reputation among dramatic critics as one of the foremost writers on the American scene. The present play has a simple, straightforward plot with musical interludes of the old cowboy songs. A special cast will be assembled to sing these numbers, which have the melancholy, humor, and charm of the American cowpuncher.

Mary M. Roos Appointed Research Associate

Dr. Mary M. Roos, wife of Prof. Charles F. Roos, has been appointed a Research Associate of the college for the current semester by President Thurston J. Davies. Dr. Roos will carry on work on the behavior of humans and underlying physical bases.

This work will be carried on in the Psychology department, of which Prof. William Blakely is head. Along with her research work Dr. Roos will also do some teaching in the department. Dr. Roos has had much experience in this work and has carried on work of her own on heredity and dextrality.

Dr. Roos was until recently a member of President Roosevelt's staff at the White House where she analyzed the President's incoming mail. She received her degree from the University of Texas.

Frederick Redifer Speaks on Education

"Significant Trends in Secondary and Elementary Education," was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Frederick L. Redifer at the North Junior auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Redifer is the executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association. Members of the C. C. faculty attended.

Tales from Erin

"Dawn of Irish Literature" To Be Subject of Ellis Talk

Miss Amanda Ellis, assistant professor of English, will continue the series of faculty lectures next Tuesday night with a talk, "The Dawn of Irish Literature" The lecture will be given in the Pit, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Ellis has made a special study of Irish Literature and has done research in the sources. The lecture will be open to the public.

A. W. S. Presidents Meet At Boulder

Presidents of all the A.W.S. groups of all colleges in Colorado and Wyoming met at Boulder, February 2. The meeting was called to discuss plans for the joint conference of Deans of Women and representatives of the Associated Women Students' organizations to be held at Colorado college April 5 and 6.

Those who attended the meeting were: Frances Pearson, University of Wyoming; Beth Mitton, Colorado Agricultural college; Frances Newsome, Colorado State College of Education; Kathryn Gregory, Western State college; Francesca Hall, Colorado college; and June Akin, Denver university. Margaret Montania, Colorado university A.W.S. president, was hostess at the meeting which was held in the Alpha Phi house. Dinner was served the delegates following the meeting.

Nugget Deadline

Pictures for the Pikes Peak Nugget must absolutely be in by February 28. This date is final. The photographers for the Nugget are Peyton's and Wagner-Fults.

Social

Entertain President Dodds

President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies will entertain at tea on Sunday, February 10 at their home in honor of President and Mrs. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton university.

Valentine Dance

The Quadrangle Association will entertain at a Valentine dinner dance for the girls of McGregor and Bemis Halls Wednesday, February 13. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained their fathers at a supper Sunday, February 3, at the chapter house.

Campus Chic

New semester — new clothes. "And why not?" says Elizabeth Askling, as she dresses for dancing. Her new evening gown is a dull metalic green tunic over a black satin skirt. With a suggestion of China, the neck line is pleated, the sleeves full, and a large burnt orange flower at the shoulder gives a touch of glamour to the gown. Also followers of this metal age are Adelaide Dixon and Margaret Whipple. Miss Dixon's afternoon dress is black silk, decorated at the neck and pockets with small gold metal disks. Miss Whipple, for tea, wears a plain black velvet gown which is drawn in at the waist by a luxurious silver cord. Billie Robinson on informal evenings wears a black chiffon with black Spanish lace on the sleeves and at the neck line.

For early afternoons, June Meyers wears a blue smooth crepe. The feature of the dress is its simplicity of lines and the white Irish lace on the collar and cuffs. Julia Dunham appears in a most novel outfit. Her dress is a quilted brown and white two-piece printed crepe. A red tricorn scarf about the neck adds both charm and novelty. A blue and white pin point silk is Florence Anderson's choice for the late winter season, and Virginia Cheley looks smart in a suit of black and white checked wool. Miss Cheley finishes the outfit with a glazed straw hat and birchbark shoes. Justine Patterson looks charming in a hand knitted grey suit. She wears a tomato red sweater—perhaps to suggest the coming of spring.

Elizabeth Askling had Miss Alice Cary as her houseguest in Denver over the weekend.

Associated Women Students To Hold Annual Stunt Tea

The annual stunt tea of the A.W.S. will be held tomorrow in Bemis Hall from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock. High school girls from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs have been invited.

The visiting girls will get a view of the customs and life of Colorado college thru the stunts that will be presented. Campus club has planned a musical number, and Delta Gamma will present "A.W.S. in Review", featuring pretty girls, handsome clothes and clever lines. Gamma Phi Beta will give a schoolroom scene with take-offs on various girls of the school. Kappa Alpha Theta will give an old time style show. Kappa Kappa Gamma and W.A.A. will also present acts, but their contents are a mystery until Saturday.

Board of Trustees Holds Business Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the Administration building Wednesday afternoon, when matters of routine business were discussed.

The Trustees attending were: President Davies, Mr. W. S. Jackson, Vice-President of the College, who presided at the meeting, and Messrs. W. R. Armstrong, Alfred Cowles, III., William I. Howbert, Lloyd Shaw, Herbert G. Sinton, and Charles L. Tutt. Dean Hershey and W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer, also attended the meeting.

Start Campaign For New Students

The college office now has the names of approximately three hundred prospective students. A drive has been started to increase this number materially.

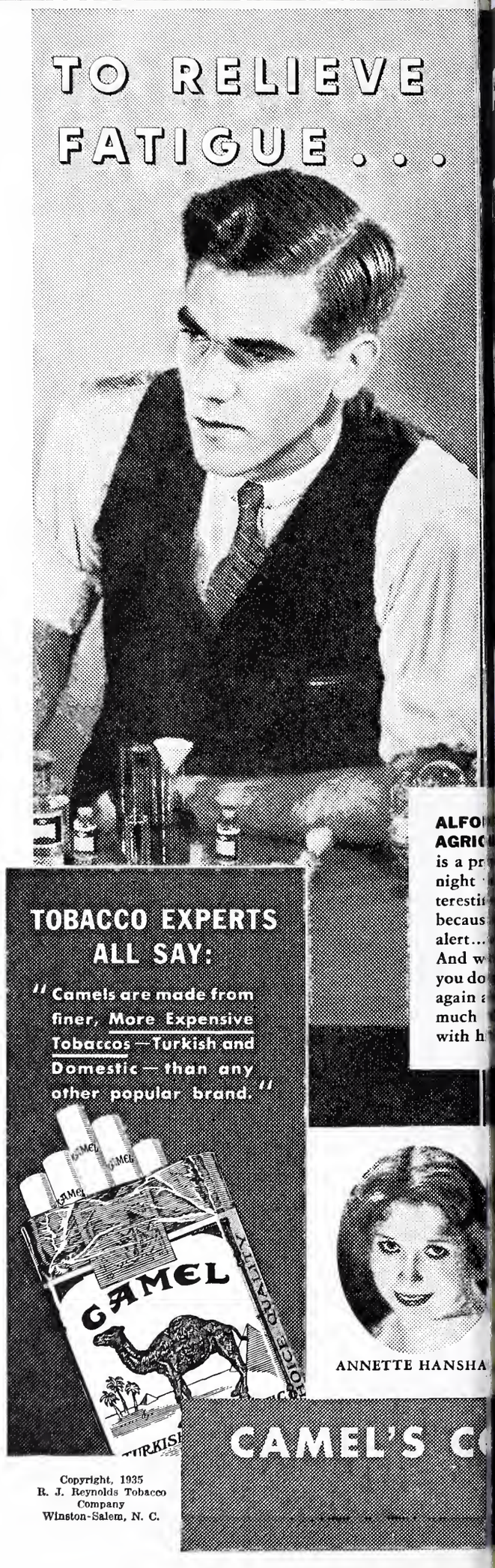
The names of prospects should be given to Prof. H. E. Mathias, and descriptive booklets and folders will be sent them. Prof. Mathias will visit high schools during the spring and summer furthering this work.

Summer School Circulars Distributed Over Country.

Summer school circulars have been sent to 15,000 teachers in the states immediately to the east and south. The director, Dr. R. J. Gilmore, would appreciate it if any members of the student body would give him the names of people who would be interested in a summer course at Colorado college.

Players Wanted

Two men and a girl are wanted to fill roles in the play, "Rondo," which will be produced late this Spring by the Speech department of Colorado college. Any one interested will please interview Dean Hale as soon as possible; or see J. V. Paige on Tuesdays at Perkins hall.



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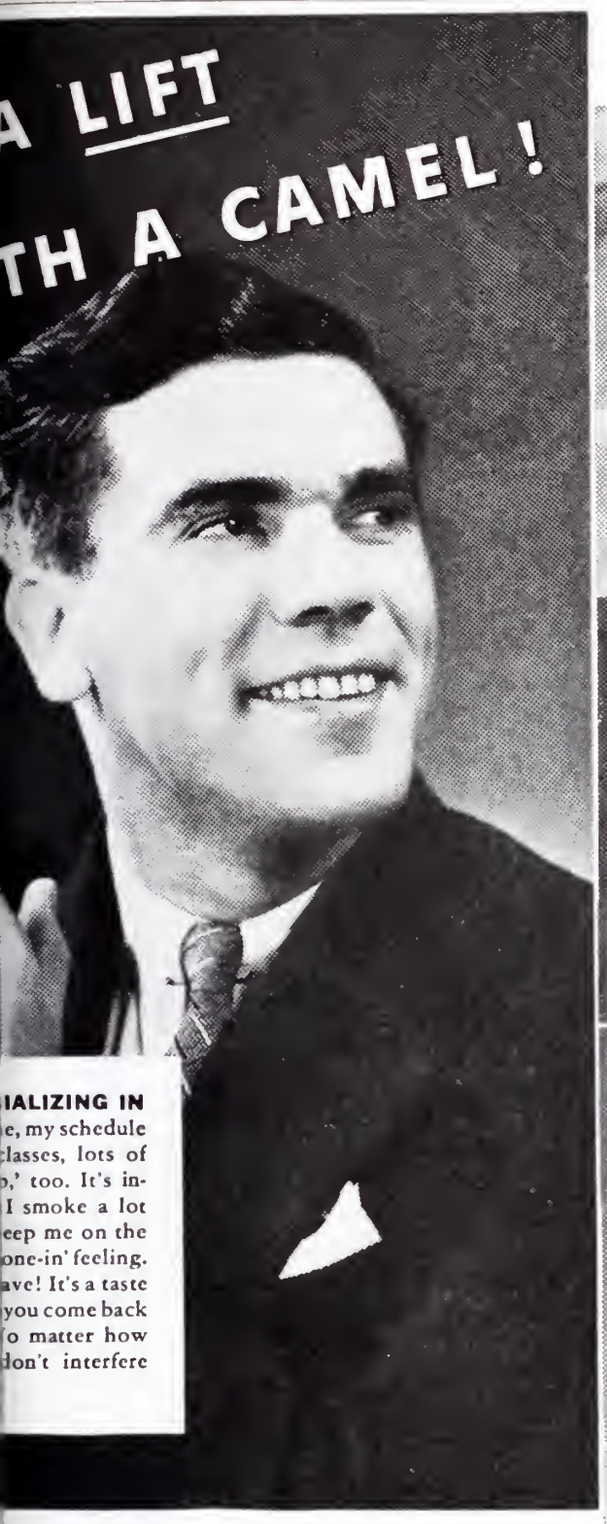

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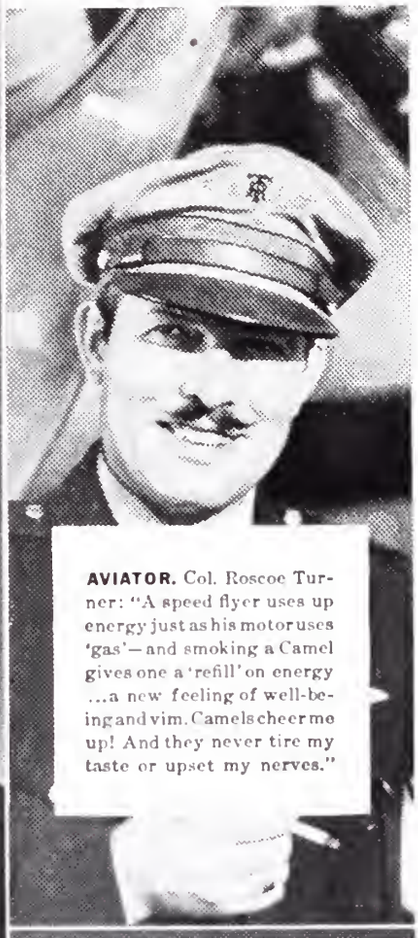

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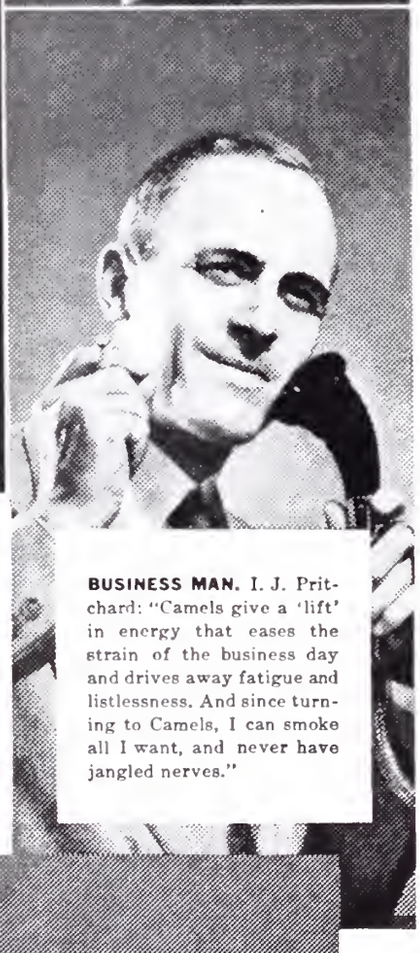

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS BY RADIO

Rapid steps in the development of one of the radio's most important uses, that of education, have been made in the series of programs called, "You and Your Government," presented by the Committee on Civic Education by Radio. These programs are a series of impartial, non-partisan broadcasts on current political subjects. They are designed to present to the listener a clear and interesting picture of the business confronting the legislators next year.

The series now going on, entitled, "The 44 State Legislatures of 1935," includes such prominent speakers as Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska; Raymond Moley, editor of Today; Governor Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin and Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton. They will discuss many of the important problems before the various state administrations, such as interstate cooperation in combating crime, liquor laws and control, and taxation.

The broadcasts are sponsored by the American Political Science Association, and are presented over a nation-wide network every Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, mountain time. The date of the next program, the second in the series, is February 12. The speaker at that time will be the Hon. John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, who will speak on "Government By the People."

—F. R. B.

"Story" Offers Annual Contest

"Story", the much discussed magazine of today, is offering its second annual College Short Story Contest with a first prize of $100, and a second prize of $50.

Stories submitted must be not less than 1500 words in length or more than 6000. Manuscripts should be submitted to the English department by March 15, so the worthy ones may be mailed by April 15. Only two stories from each college will be considered. Details of the contest may be obtained from the English department.

Last year Colorado college was honored in having Alfred Grimwood named as national second prize winner.

Student Rate For Mountain Club

The Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club has just made an arrangement which should be of much interest to all "outdoor" men and women of Colorado college. It is a Student Membership, which costs only fifty cents a semester. It entitles the student member to all the privileges of the regular members of the club. Those who are interested please promptly get in touch with Miss Marion Fezer of the faculty.

Alley to Speak On Prevention of War

Alden Alley, a representative from the National Council for the Prevention of War will talk next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Perkins hall. The subject of his address will be "What Is Happening in Europe and What It Means to America."

Alley is lecturing in Denver this week-end, and will continue south to Texas and Oklahoma after he closes his visit here.

Campus Club to Spend Day at Camp Ewing

On Sunday, Campus Club members and their guests are going to spend the day at Camp Ewing, the American Legion Nutrition Camp —which is close to Camp Colorado. Meet at the house at 8:45, and be sure to bring your lunch, a cup and spoon, and 15 cents for transportation.

Mail Scholarship Posters Monday

Posters announcing the Colorado college scholarships for next year will be mailed out Monday to high school principals and in the Rocky Mountain Region. William D. Copeland, college secretary, has directed the publication of the posters.

Debaters Hold Trial Contests

The first of a series of trial debates was held Tuesday afternoon and evening in room 45 of Palmer hall. The debates with Pueblo Junior college, were held in preparation for the debate conference to be held February 22 to 25.

The question of the afternoon debate was, "Resolved: International shipments of arms and munitions should be prevented among the nations." Sam Mercer and Edward Pelz of Colorado college defended the affirmative side of the question and were opposed by J. Dugan and D. Arnold of the Pueblo Junior college.

Frank Johnson and Harrison Loesch of Colorado college defended the negative side of this question in the evening and were opposed by Miss Edwards and J. Dugan of Pueblo.

The debates were judged "non-decision" by Miss Edith C. Bramhall, Frank Johnson, Chairman, and Erskine Skates, debate coach for Pueblo.

French Conversation Class Holds Meeting

The French Conversation held its last afternoon meeting the semester, on Tuesday at home of Miss Hartness. Miss tha Herbert, who spent last w in France, was a guest of the and gave a very interesting ta her experiences there. She als cluded in her talk an account o trips to Spain and Italy. M Mansfield was also a guest of class.

Richard Hall New Phi Delt President

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta T held installation of officers on nesday, January 23. Richard was installed as president to suc George Derby. Kenneth Hall made secretary, Phil Reilly, surer and Carl Swartz, warden.

W.A.A. Plans Hike Tomorrow

On Saturday, February 9, t will be another hike sponsored WAA. The group will leave ay's at 8:30 and go up Sef Canon. We will be back by n Don't forget to bring 10 cents transportation.

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Art Exhibition

Many Outstanding Paintings Feature Field Exhibition

by E. O. Roslonski

The period between February two to 16 is of great importance to majors in art, because it includes the dates in which the Hamilton Easter Field Exhibition is featured at Cossit Hall. The Hamilton Easter Field Foundation is in every way an artist's organization. Works of art are purchased by the artists themselves, and the funds are supplied by a public auction, to which 30 or 40 artists contribute. Field himself was an important figure in the art world, encouraging and helping many artists.

The exhibition features many choice and rare bits of painting and sculpture. Many of the names are well known, although a few of the paintings exhibited do not quite live up to the names.

An interesting painting attracts attention as the exhibition is entered. It is a colorful character sketch of New York, in which the characters and places and details are typically of that city. Then a monumental bit of wood carving by Chaim Gross. Next Ernest Fiene presents a vivid composition of a figure in an interior, composing a fascinating co-ordination of color and textures.

Alexander Brook's ghastly house, bright moonlit greens, white and brown horses, all intwine themselves into a mood that expresses his title beautifully. For the craftsmen, Robert Laurent, supplies a clever carving in wood of a reclining figure. A touch of color is added by Samuel Halpert, with his little water color. Hamilton Easter Field's "Card Players" shows a marked emphasis for solidity and a feeling for textures.

Works of Walt Kuhn, Maurice Stern, Karfiol, Emil Ganso, are presented, all showing in a way their characteristics. All in all the Art Center of Colorado Springs presentbrown horses, all entwine themselves ed a worth-while exhibition. The students of Colorado college are fortunate in having access to the inof the works of the outstanding modern and contemporary painters.

(Continued from page 1)

the imaginative faculty. Undeveloped and child-like imagination is quite common and may develop, if properly guided, into a definite urge to create. Fancy, under control, becomes imagination, and it is form controlled imagination that creative ability comes.

President Davies sees the imaginative faculty expressed in extra-curricular enterprises of the student body. "It would seem to me that an undergraduate who wrote a play which Koshare could produce would be in the true sense of the word a prominent member of the undergraduate body."

"The discovery of imaginative talent may result in a new formula in mathematics, a great painting, a new feat in engineering, a significant welfare movement, a literary masterpiece, a scientific discovery of great value to the world."

"If, right here in Colorado college, each one of us tries in all of his work to see these hidden relations and to ponder these thoughts, which take us into uncharted regions, we shall have on this campus a spirit of pioneering in all fields which will eventually result in a large contribution to the good of the world. This willingness to pioneer, to control and to test imagination is always typical of the intellectually mature college."

Sharp in Interview Describes New Play

By Fred Baker

"A play party with all the coarse, homely, vital humor of a pioneer people expressed in the lusty brutality of a country shivaree." Thus did Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Koshare Director, describe the color and movement of the forthcoming Koshare production, "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs.

The play is a vibrant western drama, set in the Oklahoma Indian territory at the time of the land rush and is rich with episodes of pioneer life. The sets will be most picturesque and elaborate. A great deal of work is being done on the lighting, which promises to be one of the most interesting pieces of artistry produced by Koshare.

Many fine musical numbers will be presented in the form of cowboy songs, furnished by lusty male voices to the accompaniment of guitars, violins, harmonicas and jews harps. Director Sharp promises that these songs will not be sung in the whisky-baritone of the modern hill-billy, but will be sung and played as did the cowmen of yesterday.

Thirty persons will make up the cast, and the selection of these is going ahead rapidly. Anyone talented in any of the instruments mentioned, and wishing a part, is urged to see Sharp as soon as possible.

Summer School

Announcements of Summer School are being sent to as widely spread a group of people as possible. If you have any friends who might be interested please give their names to Mr. Lawson, Box 26.

Katherine Shearer of Omaha, Nebraska and Eleanor Sue Galliway from Cortez, New Mexico, former students of Colorado college, are attending school here this semester.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

With hell weeks upon us and last week-end not much less so, there is something of the old caliber in the shovels. The Kappa Sig hallway is simply cluttered up with the pledges salaaming(?) to the stuffed pride. And the Phi Delt boys were simply miserable about snooting the ladies, and yet they weren't just sure who was going to tattle.

Pure and undefiled love has at last caught up with Lamasure and the sucker hung his pin.

The Forbush gals snuck up on Roslonski Friday nite and got him just awfully wobbly on coke and water altho he insisted that he was absholuly sober.

We surmize that love is just around the corner. Jankowitz was doing Hurley's knitting in chapel. But then, she seems to be gunning the whole chapter. A pansy to you, Leon.

Too bad Red didn't get taken to the jig by Lefferdink — that affair just can't be on the upenup.

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SPORTS

Conference to Watch Series Here

Tigers Take to Hardwood in Deciding Games of 1935 Campaign; Games Tonight and Tomorrow Night to Increase or Shatter Hopes

In a pair of games which will mean make or break for a Bengal 1935 conference championship, the Black and Gold hoopsters will take on the Wyoming Cowboys tonight and tomorrow night at the City Aud. The Cowboys have been conference champions for five years.

From all indications these cage games will, without a doubt be the hottest pair of cage exhibitions ever to be staged at this Pikes Peak institution. Interest is increasing and with everything to win, the Bengals must wage one of the bitterest fights they have ever put up in order to trounce from the hardwood victorious over the championship Wyoming squad. In a sense the Bengals take the floor tonight somewhat the underdogs since Wyoming at the present time sits at the top of the conference heap. Teachers are tied with the Cowboys with Colorado college and Aggies close behind. With the squad intact tonight and interest at the highest pitch, the Auditorium should be well packed as the wearers of the Tiger colors make their final bid for top conference honors in the Rocky Mountain cage race.

Tiger Guess

by "Chris" Marlowe

After successfully picking all of the games as per schedule last weekend, we again trust to luck and pick the following scores for games to be played around the conference this week. Here they are:

Thursday

Western State 18 — Colorado Teachers 32

Friday

Western State 23 — Colorado Teachers 29

Wyoming U. 26 — COLORADO COLLEGE 31

Colorado Mines 25 — Denver university 24

Saturday

Colorado U. 25 — Colorado Aggies 27

Wyoming University 19—COLORADO COLLEGE 29.

Rocky Mountain Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	6	2	.750
Greeley State	3	1	.750
Colorado College	**3**	**3**	**.500**
Colorado Aggies	3	3	.500
Colorado University	2	3	.400
Denver University	2	3	.400
Colorado Mines	3	5	.375
Western State	2	4	.333

Through the Net

◆ **Hoop-La**

When the Tigers and the Wyoming Cowboys tangle on the hardwood tonight, the future of the Eastern Division title may be at stake. The Cowboy's defeat by Denver Tuesday evening render them vulnerable to elimination from the race, while a double victory for the Tigers would put them in undisputed second place and in position to fight Teachers for the palm.

The present standings put the Pedagogs in the lead with a percentage of .750 and Wyoming following with .666. C. C. and Denver are stymied at the middle-position mark, having split in the number of games played. A two-game victory would place the Tiger second with .625 and Wyoming would go to the showers with .594. However, the league-leading Teachers have played but four games and lost only one to gain their percentage, while other teams have exceeded that number of contests. Thus, the Greeley State boys are also on the spot.

Two types of offense will be demonstrated tonight. Juan Reid has coached the Tigers in a fast breaking offense calculated to catch the opposition unaware long enough to register a money-tally, while the Cowboys play a more deliberate type of game until the play is broken under the basket and then anything is liable to happen . . . . and usually does. At any rate the game will be faster to watch than previous contests seen at the Aud this year.

Last year, in the two-game series held at Laramie, the local boys roped the Bengals and took them into camp, branding them with two defeats: 37-32 and 28-18. Wyoming by no means has the invincible combination of the 1934 campaign, however, and the Black and Gold are in a position to head the Cowboys into their last round-up.

◆ **Dotted data** . . . . .

The play of Hicks, Cowboy star, will remind fans of Dee Glidden, last year's Tiger Captain . . . he really chases the ball . . . and the points . . . Cory Cook's "special" stance may be in evidence again . . . if his measles will let him . . . . West, visiting guard, may bring the crowd to its feet with some of his looping shots from dead center . . . his team-mate, Sullivan, may likewise exercise the audience with some of his backward, over-head shots from the pivot post . . . Berg, who banged-up his knee while playing around with "Horrible" Huff will probably be back in the starting lineup . . . if not, Kenny Hall is a competent understudy . . . Well, go to the game and see for yourself . . . . .

We may be looking at things thru rose-colored glasses (or blood-shot eyes), but a hunch inclines us to believe that the Tigers will take the series. Tell us if we're wrong.

Intramural Games

Phi Gams and Sigma Chis Best Organized for Sports

Phi Gamma Delta has put in the most basketball practice sessions, according to Howard Waite, intramural director, and Sigma Chi has the most men entered in the interfraternity wrestling meet. The second round of the intramural basketball tournament will begin next Tuesday and the semi-finals of the wrestling tournament will be held Wednesday of next week.

On Wednesday, February 20, a special program is being planned for the finals of the wrestling tournament, with boxing exhibitions a special feature of the smoker to be given for the Boosters club at that time.

Following is a list of the bouts to be wrestled next Wednesday night in Cossitt:

126 lb. class: Villars, Sigma Chi, vs. Wolfe, Beta.

135 lb. class: Miles, Lambda Chi, vs. Mercer, Kappa Sigma. Cary, Sigma Chi, vs. King, Beta.

155 lb. class: Secrest, Lambda Chi, vs. McIntyre, Phi Gam. Price, Independent, vs. Henke, Kappa Sig.

165 lb. Shakas, Sigma Chi, vs. Sutton, Independent. Steele, Lambda Chi, vs. Biggs, Kappa Sigma.

175 lb. class: Haines, Sigma Chi, vs. Boyko, Beta. Roslonski, Phi Delt, vs. Jankowitz, Kappa Sigma.

Heavyweight,; Switzer, Sigma Chi, vs. Winter, Independent.

C. C. Entry Takes Third Place in Skiing

From fifteen entries made in the Regional Olympic Cross Country try-outs held at Hot Sulphur Springs last Saturday, Gordon Mace, the Colorado college representative, took third place. Only five of the fifteen who started the race finished it.

Mace pointed out the fact that the course was designed especially to show one's skill in handling his skis. In many places on the down hill part of the course the path was barely wide enough for passage. Here the contestants must be able to take the sharp curves through heavy timber, and over rocks and logs at a speed of approximately forty-five miles per hour.

The race consisted of two laps over a seven mile course which was as nearly as possible one third up hill, one third on fairly level ground, and the rest down hill skiing. During the second lap of the race the weather was colder and the snow was frozen in a powdered form making the course considerably faster and much more hazardous. On the last two miles of the course theere was a thousand foot drop to the finish.

Other events at the meet were ski jumping, in which three former Olympic men participated; hockey games, skating, bob-sled races, snow shoe races, and many other events. These extra events, except for the jumping, were not a part of the regular tryouts, but were merey part of the annual winter carnival held at Hot Sulphur Springs.

Win First, Lose Second

In a two game basketball series, the Tigers representing Colorado college divided a pair of basketball games with Colorado aggies at Ft. Collins last week-end. Starting off with a bang, the Bengals ran up a score which the Farmer boys were never able to overcome. The final score read: Colorado college 27—Colorado Aggies-25.

The second game was an exact reversal of the first and the Black and Gold hoopsters failed to find the net as the Aggies hit with consistency. The Tigers took a 7-1 lead during the first five minutes of play but the Aggies found their range and led by a close score of 10-9 at the intermission time. During the second half, the Tigers were held scoreless until the last forty seconds of play when Kenny Hall, small Tiger benchman tallied with a couple of field goals.

As a result of this game the Bengals went into a tie with Colorado Aggies for third place honors. Wyoming and Teachers hold top place honors as the fifth week of conference strife gets under way.

Personal

Billie Bennett, Ruth Doughty, Billie Henderson, and Laird Smith made up a party of horseback riders Sunday, February 3. They rode near Crystal Park.

Euterpe Meeting

Next Thursday, February 14, Euterpe will meet at 8 o'clock. The place will be announced later.

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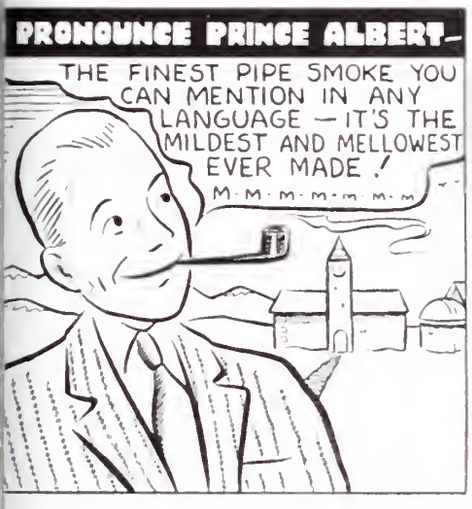

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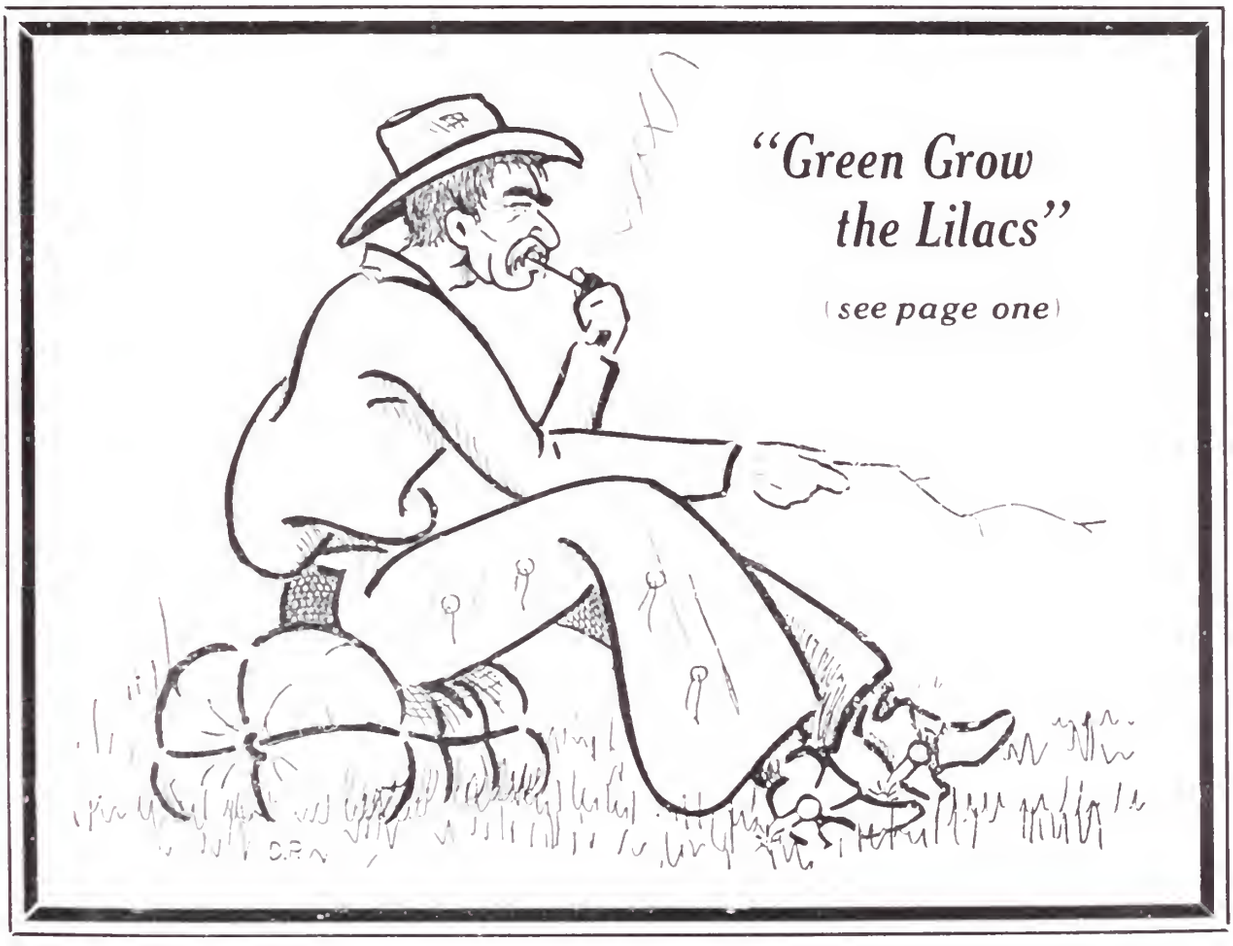
Colorado College
Newsmagazine
February 15, 1935



"Green Grow the Lilacs"

(see page one)

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY ONE

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VOLUME XXXVII THE TIGER Number 21
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Student Aid

ollege Offers Sixty pecial Scholarships

Ten four-year, full tuition, and 0 half tuition scholarships are vailable for high school students ho plan to enter C. C. next fall, ccording to an announcement ade Monday by President Thurs- n J. Davies.

The ten four-year full tuition cholarships are open to men only, nd are to be distributed according o scholarship, character, and lead- rship with a consideration of the nancial status of the applicants nd their ability to support them- lves in college.

The 50 half tuition scholarships re open to both men and women, nd offer $112.50 to each. These re also open for the sophomore ear, and will be based on good cholarship, and desirability as a ember of the college community.

Applications for the full tuition cholarships should be handed in to he student aid committee by April. thers are accepted until the begin- ing of the fall semester.

Beauty Queen Nominations

All students are requested to be resent at assembly next Thursday n order to cast ballots for the Nug- et beauty queens. Juniors and eniors are to list their activities for he annual at the same time.

appa Sigma nitiates Seven

Beta-Omega of Kappa Sigma in- iated seven new members on Sun- ay, February 10 at Shove Memor- l Chapel. They were; Homer C. iggs, Grand Junction; John T. Vhaley, Colorado Springs; Bibb amar, Selma, Ala.; Gordon G. Gal- up, Denver; James Walts, Canon ity; Charles M. Shakespeare, Ala- osa, and Louis Henke Jr., Wray.

The initiation banquet was held t six-thirty on Sunday night at hadburn's Restaurant. Gordon G. allup accompanied by Fredda isenhimer entertained with several ongs. The after dinner speakers resented by toastmaster Dwight eery were: Mark Sands of Pueblo, ormer national president of the raternity, Dr. J. G. McMurtry, C. . Pugh of Laramie, Wyo., F. R. amison, Denver; A. D. Forbush, ueblo; D. W. Crabb, John A Mc- ougal, Harry E. Fontius, Jr. and James B. Walts.

History Club Meets with International Relations Group

"Resolved: That the India Bill is a Solution to the Anglo-Indian Question," was the subject for debate last Sunday evening at the joint meeting of the History club and the International Relations club in Cossitt hall.

The negative side was defended by Frank Johnson, the affirmative by Max Finkelstein.

Miss Catherine Gregg, a resident of Calcutta from 1925 to 1931 was a guest. Miss Gregg gave an interesting talk on India as she observed it during her stay in the Orient.

Yearbook Head

Carson Appointed Editor Of Nugget by Lawson

Ben Carson has been appointed editor of the Pikes Peak Nugget to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edith Gaylord. The appointment was made by Jack F. Lawson, head of the Publications board. The new editor has had three years' experience on the annual, and served one year as business manager.

The deadline for individual solios for the Nugget has been set at February 28, and students are urged to arrange for sittings immediately. At assembly period next Thursday, juniors and seniors will make out their activity lists and the whole student body will make nominations for the 12 beauty queens. Everyone is urged to be present.

Sigma Chi Holds Initiation

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held its initiation ceremonies Sunday, February 10. The initiates were; Ward Hille, Jr., Independence, Kans.; Nat Cary, Chickasha, Okla.; Russell Switzer, Denver; Cecil Norgren, Brush; Jack Livingston, Colorado Springs; Charles Axtell, Denver; Everett Salyer, Dodge City, Kans.; William Wing, Colorado Springs; Edward Pelz, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; and John Boyd, Colorado Springs.

The speakers at the initiation banquet were: Ernest Fowler, Denver, toastmaster; Frank McDonough, Denver; Gilbert Cary, Chickasha, Okla.; Ward Hille, Sr., Independence, Kans.; Bert Siddons, Chickasha, Okla.; and Herb Vandemoer, Denver.

To Offer Western Play Feb. 27-28

Koshare's Spectacular Show, "Green Grow the Lilacs" in Rehearsal; Sharp Selects Wide Range of Talent for Unique Cowboy Production

" 'Green Grow the Lilacs' is going over with a bang," according to Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics. The cast for the new Koshare riot of action and song has been at work for two weeks, and the production is scheduled for February 27 and 28. Comments are being heard on every side from members of the company concerning the characters, the music, the sets. Several new people are appearing in leading roles, notable among them being Fanny Bulkley and Jim Colling. Miss Bulkley is appearing with Koshare for the first time in the very difficult part of a girl who has more excitement in one week of her life than most people ever experience. She is doing an amazingly fine job of it, according to Sharp.

One of the outstanding characters of the play will probably be Otis Elliott who plays the part of the country peddler. Elliott played with Koshare last year and has come back with a real characterization. He stopped the show several times the other night with his reading of comedy lines.

Imogene Young, Koshare veteran, will be seen in one of her lovable characterizations of Aunt Eller, a bluff and hearty old woman of the frontier. Don Parker, another veteran Kosharian, plays the villian. Marjorie Peck, a newcomer, plays the part of homely and stupid Ado Annie.

Perhaps the largest cast ever used in a Koshare production is being used in this show, and the play-party and the shivaree scenes will be filled with song, dance, and hilarity.

Director Sharp in describing the play, says, "Some of the student body may remember 'The Black Flamingo.' This play seems to be even more exciting, more romantic, more thrilling, and certainly more beautiful than the older play could have been. It is real human material, about real people who lived during one of the most vital and exciting times in the history of our country."

Ellis Describes Irish Traits And Literature in Lecture

In early Irish literature there are "stories of the deeds of heroes, the charm of women, gruesome battles and headhunting, tenderness in love, the aid or injury of the gods, hospitality, and hatred", according to Assistant Professor Amanda Ellis in her lecture Tuesday night in the Pit. The early Celt, she declared, with his passionate extremes of emotion, produced a literature of extremes.

(Continued on page 2)

Visitor Comments

Princeton R.O.T.C. Described By President Dodds in Interview

"Even peace organizations on the Princeton campus have no objection to the organized R. O. T. C.", President Harold W. Dodds told a Tiger correspondent in an interview Monday. The Princeton Reserve Officers Training Corps recently gained national attention by the encorporation of peace courses in its curriculum.

Outlining the structure of the course, President Dodds emphasized that service in it is entirely voluntary and may be taken either for two or four years. The training is divided into three groups, the first being a study of civil and military jurisprudence; the second a course in history by a professor of the history department; and the third a study of international relations with special emphasis on methods of maintaining peace. About 40 Princeton men complete the course each year.

"The present organization of the R.O.T.C. at Princeton is such that we feel it has a legitimate place in the university curriculum," President Dodds said.

Current Affairs

Alley Outlines European Situation in Talk

"The average American is more interested in fan dancing than in the peace of the world," stated Professor Alden G. Alley, member of the council for the Prevention of War, in his lecture, "What is Happening in Europe and What it Means in America," which he gave in Perkins Hall, Wednesday night.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF — Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editors, Fred Baker and Edith Hiskey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

STAFF ASSOCIATES — Frances Allen, Mary Ella Gilmore, James Green, Jake Johnson, Hal Johnson, Dorothy May Lawson, Murray Lorrenz, and Nanet Meredith.

Proof Readers: Susan Braerton and Jean James.

MANAGERIAL STAFF — A. J. Cronk, Assistant Business Manager. Staff: Bob Kelly, Glen Strawsburg, Dick Dickinson, Otis Elliott, Robert Glew and Lucille Swartz. Circulation Manager: Bob Summers.

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NUGGET DEADLINE FEB. 28

The editor and manager of the Nugget have set the deadline for individual solios at Feb. 28. A majority of students will wish to have their pictures in the annual but many will wait until too late, unless they heed the repeated warnings of the editors.

Rather than cause the annual to be incomplete, students should cooperate to the extent of submitting their own solios before the deadline. If this suggestion is adopted, the editors will have ample time in the preparation of their book and the students will have the satisfaction of possessing a complete record of the year.

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS EXPERTS?

Some observers have declared it absurd for students to be asked questions about which they usually have no authoritative knowledge. For instance, the first question in the Literary Digest-A. C. E. Poll, "Could the United States stay out of another great war?", obviously requires accurate information on world events as well as a knowledge of the state of public opinion in this country. Is it wise, then, to tabulate answers which represent opinions expressed in accordance with abstract belief rather than an actual knowledge of practical affairs?

The obvious answer to this question was given Wednesday by Alden Alley, representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War. In an in interview granted to a Tiger correspondent, Alley said that while students obviously could not give an expert opinion on such a question as the first in the Literary Digest-A. C. E. Poll, definite expression of opinion on the subject would tend to make their answers true. For a solid block of liberal opinion such as that represented in the 68 per cent "yes" vote in the latest returns exerts a real influence over public opinion which in turn is the greatest factor in the prevention of war.

Princeton University's eleven was the only American major football team to go through the 1933 season undefeated and untied.

—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

The 25th anniversary of its founding is being celebrated this fall by West Texas State Teachers' college.

—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

At heart, college students are much more orthodox and serious than they would have the outside world believe.

—Silver and Gold.

One hundred and five prisoners at the Ohio prison farm have applied for enrollment in Ohio State university's junior college radio course.

—The Montana Exponent.

Over 200,000 persons paid admission to see the national softball tournament held in Chicago recently.

—The Montana Exponent.

Look at that book. There's eighty cents worth inside, and the cover ought to be worth $320. — Collegio.

—The Montana Exponent.

Dr. A. B. McCormick — The first Christians were tall enough to see over the barriers time and custom have raised to separate humanity into narrow compartments.

ELLIS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

No old or even new literature can express the sheer lyric beauty found in some of the stories, the great sweep and grandeur in others, the naivette, the intense human quality. All are tinged by a great deal of fancy, for the early Celt was highly imaginative, and dreamed of the light never seen on land or sea.

It is probably less known than most early literatures. It was written several hundred years B. C., and some around 1500. The stories were in permanent literary form before Beowulf, and 100 to 250 years before Scandinavian literature, and 300 years before the Nibelungenlied.

In the dawn of Irish literature, we find Celtic beliefs, an appreciation of the arts, a love of nature. The Mythological cycle was the first of the three cycles. In the Irish heaven, "in some ways not unlike that of the Hebrews, one is surprised to find an extremely earthly touch." The second cycle brings us that great hero, Cuchulain, his exploits, love affairs, and death. This was in the head hunting days. Most pathetic is Cuchulain's fight with his friend, after which "he wept the tears of the strong warrior."

The third cycle, the Fenian cycle, brings us stories of Finn and Oisin, in which fact and fancy are mixed. Things are not done on so great a scale here; there is not the same sweep, vastness or weirdness. Still, Finn speaks in beautiful poetry: "There is a hot desire on you for the racing of horses, twisted holly makes a leash for the hound; a bright spear has been shot into the earth, and the flag-flower is golden under it." Humor enters when Patrick tries to convert Oisin to the Christian faith, which, however, he regards as too serious and he sees no reason for punishment for his own heroic deeds. His is a fatalistic religion.

The same thing was carried out in the second dawn by a group of Irish novelists, dramatists, and poets who tried to recapture the original spirit. Lady Gregory, William Butler Yeats, James Stevens, John M. Synge were of this group. Like other cases, the second dawn was far less glorious than the first; yet it revealed a glory that had seemed departed. It was far better that it glow less brightly than to have been forgotten altogether.

When it comes to choosing birthstones it may be a ruby for mother or a diamond for precious daughter but father has no choice—paying the bill makes his the grindstone.

—Montana Exponent.

ALLEY ON WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are living in an inconceiv ably complex world. The averag man has not grown up intellectuall and morally to meet this world. Until man is educated to that de gree, the problem is insoluble, h said.

"People with sense have learne a control over war. We American have learned mastery over wa Every civilization has learned t avoid war within their own bound The next step is to learn to avoi war between countries." There ar two things which must be done.

First, we must establish the inst tutions of peace. These are, a com munity law-making body, a worl court, and a law-enforcing body We have the League of Nations, weak beginning for a world legisla ture, a conference round tabl where nations may act and tall Then, we have the World Court, im perfect too, but a place to settl disputes by law rather than by mur der. As a law-enforcing body, w have the council of the League where moral force is behind la enforcement, and having in theor at least an economic boycott t protect the world against an aggres sive nation.

The second thing which must b done is to give the world knowledg on the question: to weed out ha tred, bitterness, and human preju dices. "War is like a depression, pestilence. Wars come not becaus people want them, but from thei lacking the positive qualities o mind to prevent them." Just as savage tribe fears pestilence, an can save themselves only when w give them knowledge, so it is wit the world and the pestilence of wa

Then, too, we need so many mo ral qualities. We need ordinar fair play. The great mass is ignor ant, uninformed, emotional, preju diced. We still think with ou hearts instead of our heads.

Professor Alley concluded b saying: "Peace is something w have to work for, with sweatin brow. We must build brick o brick, stone on stone, with patienc and toil, if we would have th mighty temple of Peace."

Fontius to Head Kappa Sigma Chapter

Harry Fontius was elected presi dent of Beta Omega chapter o Kappa Sigma at a recent election.

Other officers elected were: Ca Zeiger, vice president; Murray Lor enz, secretary; Frank Johnson treasurer; William Tudor an George Fisher, guards; and Stev Andrews, G.M.C.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma an nounces the formal pledging o Ruth Doughty and Genivieve Wa burg Wednesday, February 13 a five o'clock at the chapter house.

Princeton President Addresses Students on Public Service

"'Gangster' is almost a term of respect compared to 'Politician,'" according to President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton. "What we must do is develop careers that are attractive to the kind of people we need in office," he continued in his address to the Colorado college student body Monday morning.

President Dodds believes that our country is torn between two extremes, namely, old principles and new ideas. He believes that because competition is not a fair regulator, government should step in to make itself the regulator. The recently conceived idea is that the government should also supply a positive means of economic life. According to the speaker the reason that no solution has been worked out as yet is that America has not the personnel necessary to meet the needs of the country. Young people fail to participate in the government activities. They stand aloof and are more prone to criticism.

"A man in public office is 'on the spot,'" says the Princeton president. "He finds his name and activities displayed on the front pages of newspapers every day. A mistake on his part would be serious." Mr. Dodds believes that the true leader is the man in private life whose opinions are listened to and respected by his neighbors.

The student body of the college was told that they and other college students in the country must solve this great problem. One solution offered by the speaker is to save the popular government from failure by establishing educational centers to train people for participation in public affairs.

Lothrop Declares Giotto Unique In Italian Art

by Dorothy May Lawson

"In the 13th century an emotional awakening swept over Europe—a spiritual movement of the deepest significance, in national life and art," said Stanley Lothrop in a public lecture given last Wednesday in Perkins Hall. According to Mr. Lothrop, the greatest representative of this revival of the spiritual and emotional life was St. Francis of Assisi, while the greatest exponent of the new humanism in painting was Giotto, whose artistic personality still remains unique in Italian art. His genius was able to work out problems as important in respect to the time in which he lived, as those which Raphael and Michelangelo solved at a later date in the stanzas of the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel.

Although much of his work was notable, Giotto arrived at the summit of his powers in the decorations of the Arena Chapel, which are in many ways the most satisfactory architecturally of any in Italy. And in conclusion, Mr. Lothrop said, "Although much of Giotto's other work has been injured by restoration, or has at least in part been executed by his followers, the frescos in the Arena Chapel have remained an inspiration to all painters up to our own day."

Mountain Club To Hike To Cave of Winds

The Colorado Springs Mountain club will hold a supper hike to the Cave of the Winds on Saturday evening, February 16. All college students who are members of the club, or who would be interested in joining are invited. The hikers will return by moonlight.

Those going are requested to bring along ten cents and their supper. Please register with Eileen Hale or Prof. Gordon Parker, Sr., if you intend to go.

Campus Club Meeting

There will be a very important business meeting of the Campus club on Wednesday night at 7:45 at the House. Attendance is required.

Delta Epsilon Hears Student Papers Read

The honorary scientific society, Delta Epsilon, held a meeting last Monday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. in Palmer hall. The following papers were presented before the group: "A Survey of Eleven Mile Canyon," by Robert Rasor; "A More Direct Preparation of Para-Chlorasectanilide," by Richard Brooks, and "The Effect of Altitude upon the Development of Water Dogs," by Frank Swire.

Mr. Rasor's survey was made in an effort to determine the fish-food producing abilities of a stream in order to guide the fish stocking program. Mr. Swire's report was of an investigation to determine the effect of altitude and resulting factors upon the transformation and growth of water dogs. Mr. Brooks has worked out a method of preparing para-chlorasectanilide which eliminates many difficulties encountered in other methods of preparation.

The above three men were later elected to the society by the board of electors.

Beta-Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harold Tanner of Glenwood Springs, Colo.

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Committees

Committees Of The Faculty, 1934-1935

Committee on Committees: President (chairman ex officio); Dr. Malone, Dr. Penland (terms expire October 1933); Dr. Bramhall (term expires October, 1936); Dean Hershey, Dr. Gilmore (terms expire October 1937).

Administration and Policy: Dean Hershey (chairman ex officio), the Executive Committee of the four schools. Dean Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Morrow.

Admission: Dr. Gilmore (chairman ex officio), Mrs. Morrow, Dean Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux; Mr. Copeland and Mr. Mathias as consulting members, and Dean Hershey.

Assemblies and Public Lectures: Dr. Malone (chairman); President Davies, Dean Hershey, Dean McMurtry, Dr. Abbott, Mr. Brown, Miss Ellis, Dr. Gilmore.

Attendance: Dean Lovitt (chairman), Dean Fauteaux, Dean Hershey.

Eligibility: Dean Lovitt (chairman), Colorado college Representative to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, Dean Fauteaux.

Executive Committees of the Four Schools:

School of Arts and Sciences: Dr. Gilmore (chairman), Dr. Albright, Dr. Blakely.

School of Letters and Fine Arts: Mr. Daehler (chairman), Mr. Latimer, Dr. Mierow.

School of Natural Sciences: Dr. Boucher (chairman), Dr. Penland, Dr. Sisam.

School of Social Sciences: Dr. Abbott (chairman), Dr. Bramhall, Dr. Malone.

The Dean of the College is an ex officio member of all these committees.

Fine Arts: Dean Hershey (chairman ex officio), Dean Hale, Miss Leaming, Mr. Lothrop, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Daehler.

Instruction: Dean Hershey (chairman ex officio), the Chairmen of the Executive Committees of the four Schools.

Library: Miss Kampf (chairman ex officio), Dr. Anderson, Dr. Boucher, Dr. Bramhall, Mr. Ranson, Dr. Swart, Miss Tate.

Museum: Mr. Postlethwaite, (chairman), Dr. Abbott, Dr. Gilmore, Mr. Mathias, Dr. Penland.

Publications: Mr. Ranson (chairman), Mr. Daehler, Mr. Postlethwaite.

Reinstatement: Dr. Douglas (chairman), Dr. Albright, Dr. Malone.

Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference: Dr. Gilmore.

Research: Dr. Boucher (chairman, term expires 1935); Dr. Sisam (term expires 1936); Dr. Abbott (term expires 1937); Dr. C. C. Mierow (term expires 1938); Dr. Roos (term expires 1939); the Chairman of the Publications Committee ex officio.

Social: Dr. Mathias (chairman), Mr. Blakely, Miss Belschner, Mr. Crabb, Miss Graves, Miss Fezer.

Student Aid: Dean Hershey (chairman), Dean Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux, Mr. Copeland, Dr. Gilmore, Mr. Postlethwaite; Miss Berger (non-voting member).

Summer School: Dr. Gilmore (chairman), President Davies, Dean Hershey.

Student Relations: Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of the College, Dr. Murphey, Faculty Representative on the Student Councils, the president of the A. S. C. C. and A. W. S. as consulting members.

Undergraduate Life: President Davies (chairman), Dean Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux.

Class Officers: Freshmen: Mr. Copeland, Men; Miss Ellis, Women. Sophomore: Dr. Barnes; Junior: Dr. Gilmore; Senior: The President; Specials: Dean McMurtry.

Sharp and Koshare Members Attend Speech Conference

Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. and several Koshare members took an active part in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference held in Denver last Friday and Saturday. Sharp was chairman of the section on Commedia delle Arte.

Those representing Colorado college at the conference were Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Miss Marion Marriott, Miss Imogene Young, Charles Strang, and Godron Parker, Jr.

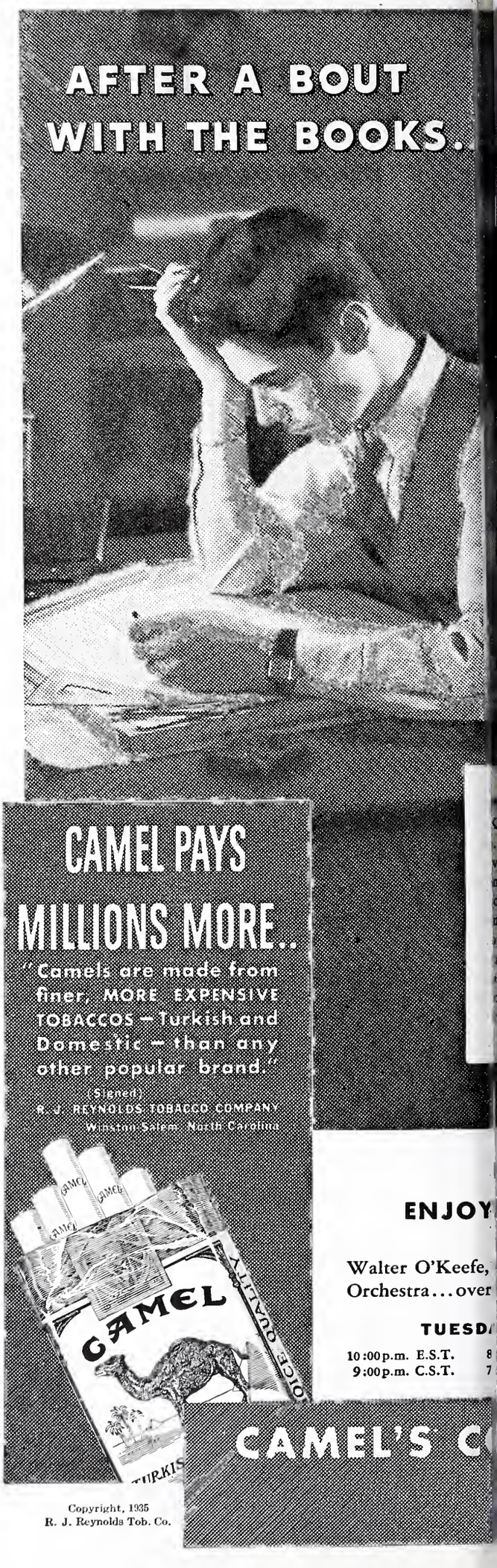
Journalism Students To Visit Denver Post

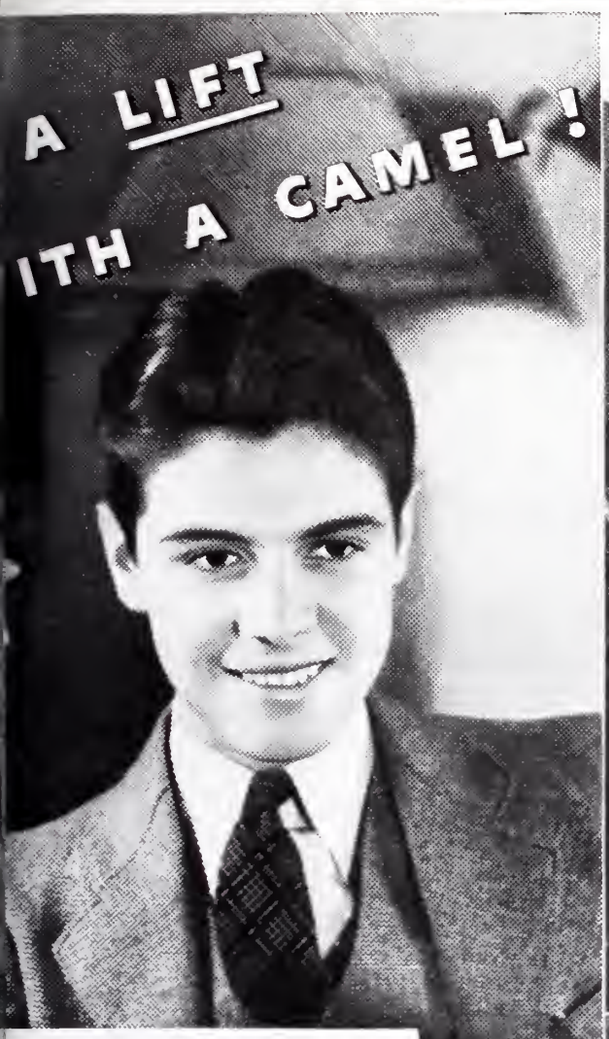
Members of the journalism classes went to Denver this morning to inspect the plant of the Denver Post and the Associated Press. They also saw the new Wire-photo machine which has just been installed.

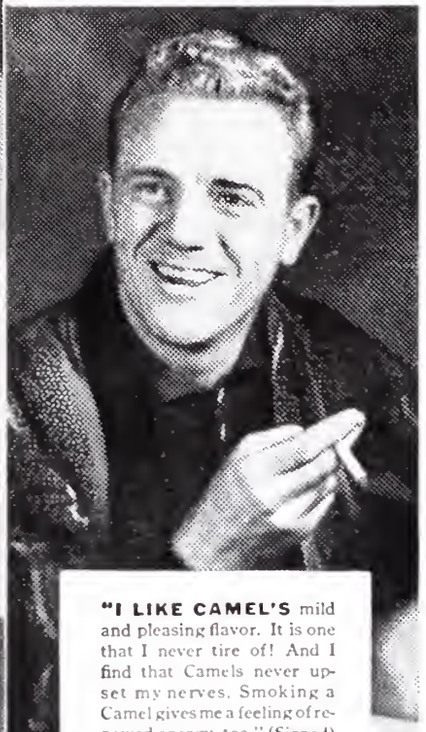
Students making the trip were: Byron Whaley, Kenneth Hall, Fred Baker, Jack Livingston, Grace Berger, Ray Hess, Barbara Krippner, Edith Forbush, Harold Berglund, Leon Jankowitz, Paul Gustafson, James Walsh, Carl Swartz, Floyd Hughes, and Raymond LeMaster.

Studio Players to Present Drama, "John Ferguson"

The Studio Players of Colorado Springs present "John Ferguson," under the direction of Dr. Kasimir Korybut-Kovahlsky. This drama, which is taken from the life of the Irish farming class of St. John Irvine, will be given in the Little Theatre, Feb. 18 and 19, at 8:15 p.m.







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" TO BE AN ARCHITECT," says urse includes structural engineering fting—regular classroom work. And on my term project, for example, try- dete plans and specifications, I'm at it often late into the night. Sure, it tires fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I y energy being restored. Soon I am ling fresh and clear. Camels are so them all the time, and they don't rves." (Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38

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Quadrangle Hop

Valentine Dance

Bemis and McGregor girls entertained their friends at a Valentine dinner-dance Wednesday, February 3. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Those attending were Gwendolyn Loser, Carl Swartz, Lucille Swartz, Tom Patterson, Mary Alice Benson, Bob Rollins, Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce, Betty Barrie, Keith Riddoch, Helen Miller, Harry Fontius, Imogene Young, Martin Legere, Nancy Dugdale, Dalton Verry, Mary Barkalow, Howard Dostal, Betty Platt, Bibb Lamar, Virginia Cheley, Leonard Sutton, Phyllis Frantz, Donald Hibbard, Jane Tucker, Clanton Roach, Madie Rothgerber, Mike Gleason, Billie Robinson, Peg Swan, Bob Rasor, Tish Wann, Edward Swenson, Betty Lefferdink, Red LeMaster, Jean Boutin, Berta Trotter, Geraldine Carter, Betty Lovitt, Ruth Forbush, Miss Ellis, Elizabeth Askling, Esther Edwards, Madeline Beasley, Alice Cary, Alice Boatright, Ruth Doughty, Genevieve Walburg, Virginia Fickle, Leo Brumbaugh, Joan Jones, Jo Biggs, Barbara McCullough, Jack Samways, Aleanor Haaff, Bob Simms, Kathryn Brown, Henry Preskar, Mrs. Fauteaux, Mrs. Barkalow, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Skinner, Miss Berger, Miss Fezer, Miss Starrett, Miss Binns, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, Evaline McNary, Dr. and Mrs. Mullett, Dorothea Carlton, Miss Ryan, Louise Kirkpatrick, Billie Bennet, and Wayne Neil.

Personals

Misses Dorothea Carlton, Edith Forbush, Joan Jones, Billie Robinson, Tish Wann, and Marian Hagstaff of Denver made up a skiing party near Silver Spruce, Sunday.

Miss Winifred Vessey was entertained at the Gamma Phi chapter house Monday evening with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. R. J. Gilmore was hostess at dinner Saturday evening for the Gamma Phi chapter of Colorado college.

Misses Fanny Bulkley, Lucille Hampton, and Gwendolyn Loser were the guests of La Rue Wiley at her home in Denver over the last week-end.

The chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta of Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado university, and Colorado college entertained at dinner Friday, February 8, at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, in honor of Founders Day.

Subscription Dance

The alumnae of Delta Gamma are sponsoring a Valentine Subscription Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Friday, February 16. The music for the evening will be by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Campus Chic

"Just what kind of hats will be good this spring?" inquires a smartly dressed coed. The answer could be simply, "The queerest things you can find that happen to fit your head." But Vogue answers the question more satisfactorily and explicitly.

Talbot shows a poke bonnet which has a fluted brim that zooms into a high peak exposing the forehead. It is of pale blue straw, bound with dark blue grosgrain and under the brim is a dainty pleated veil.

Agnes of Paris produces a bonnet just to show you that a poke bonnet can be neither giddy or infantile. Of white pique, the brim is wide in front and practically nonexistent in back, and the crown ties in two tabs at the very top, giving a perky, gay effect.

Another bonnet of the poke family is made of black straw by Scheaparelli. This spring hat has white grosgrain facing the brim, which instead of continuing on its way around the back, becomes a chin strap, tied in a bow.

Yvonne Printemps and Noel Coward in "Conversation Piece" brought these queer looking bonnets to the eyes of the public, and it seems that any thing becoming to you and at the same time off-the forehead will be just the thing this spring.

For late winter and early spring, pastel felts trimed in yarn or ribbon of the darker colors is quite popular.

Have I answered your question?

Dean Fauteaux Honored By Associated Women Students

Mrs. Fauteaux was the guest of honor at a Valentine dinner given by the A.W.S. board Tuesday night at Bemis hall. She was presented by the board with a leather escritoir in appreciation of her aid and assistance in guiding A.W.S. through this school year. President and Mrs. Davies and Miss Marian Fezer were also guests of the board.

Dance Date Changed

The Kappa Sigma formal, originally scheduled for February 22, has been changed to February 21, according to an announcement by the Kappa Sigma Social chairman.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis,

This letter will have to be migh "speedy" 'cause your lovely sist is about to curl her eyelashes that she might fascinate some po male at the dinner dance tonigh Yes, indeed, they tell me we eat l candle light, and as you know the is nothing better for bringing o the spun gold of my hair and t limpid poolness of my eyes. T idea, as you might guess, is to t and accomplish a great deal th P.M. in coming close to a Valenti present. At the moment the on thing it looks as though I might po sibly get is a good ol' case of t measles.

It seems that all the valentines th are set out in the corner drug sto just don't even faze the male pop lation of this campus. But tonig I am going to look my most divi and blink three times before I spea and maybe something good w come of my efforts. If I don't e up with a dozen roses and thr boxes of chocolate cherries I'll po

Wish me luck,
Carrie.

The McGreggor hall girls will h entertained at a breakfast to h held in McGreggor Sunday, Febr ary 17.

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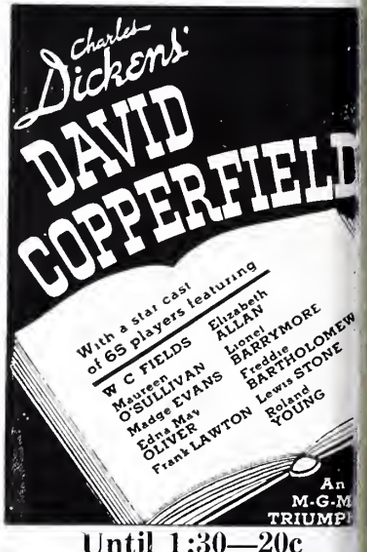

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DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Maybe our vision is warped these
ys, cause we haven't got ony of
ose snooty spectacles on chains
at are fast changing from the D.
trade mark to the sophomore
appa's standby.

The Kappa Sigs went crazy the
her day and followed the example
their prexy by all appearing in
its, causing some of the co-eds to
t very confused as to whether
ey were who they were or did
ey just look like them or — aw
ts!

Parkison, as usual, seems very
sceptible. Some of the Greek
ls had better get in there before
s badge goes to rest on Janie. By
e by, what has happened to Stan?

Who will contribute a few meager
ins to the pot? Ting ting ting.
We're beginning the charity by sending Lou a bell to match her new hat, but the question that bothers us is—just whose salvation will it be?

Don't be scared if you see an Alka-Seltzer or such-like sign walking at you. It's just part of lil Audrey's interior decoration for the Bemis abode.

Julia seems to be making pretty good time with the minister these days, and that goes for the sidekick, M. A. Benson, too.

Dodo says she has a new degree awarded her now. Officially known as W. W. — Whale Washer to you.

Hap was rather doubtful about Kate's wearing violets. He's afraid there's some S.A.E. behind it all. Cheer up, Hapsy! It's okay this time.

And are the other frats sniggering because the Betas got rush cards mixed and came in for the party a day late.

M. J. Blackman is tripping and trilling because Jack's coming, oh, so soon. She just won't be available around school for a week or so.

Just how much longer is this measles bus, going the rounds? About the time the Sigs were gaining a monoply the Phi Gams send in another candidate and then Freddie Miles starts a new gang going.

Bradley's birthday caused a bit of excitement. Carson went around stewing and moaning about what the to get her and then the ad. bldg. shut up shop to celebrate.

Laird Smith thinks somebody should do something about his car or sompin so he won't get cinders in his big brown eyes. A lot you have to grumble about, me lad. Wait till something else gets in your eyes, and your car.

Which reminds us that some of the poor fiji pledges are wishing that hell week would come around and get it over with so they could do this and that to their ratty beards.

Notice: Anyone desiring to offer and contribute to this office a dictionary complete in one volume will be assured of our peculiar gratitude. Things is gettin kinda difficult with the ancient stand-by becoming nine volumes out of the original, with most of the essential four-letter words missing. Us wot kinnet spel enithen betur thin kat!

A.W.S. Stunt Tea Given For High School Girls

High school girls from Colorado Springs and Denver were the honored guests at a Stunt Tea which the Associated Women Students gave last Saturday afternoon in Bemis Commons.

The stunts were given by the six women's organization on the college campus. Delta Gammas gave a skit, "Associated Women Students in Review"; Women's Athletic Association, "Creampuff Football"; Campus Club, "Three Little Maids" from "The Mikado"; Gamma Phi Betas presented an act, "Song and Dance"; Kappas, "The Diary of Maude Finley Buggington"; and Kappa Alpha Thetas, "Joe College on Review."

Miss Francesca Hall, president of A.W.S. presided, and Miss Mary Mansfield furnished piano numbers.

Invited guests, besides the thirty high school girls, were: President and Mrs. Thurston Davies, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Miss Lorena Berger and Miss Amanda Ellis, Miss Marian Fezer and Mrs. Barkalow poured.

Dean Leaves for Convention

Dean Louise Fauteaux is leaving this afternoon for the Convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, which is to be held in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fauteaux will be gone for two weeks during which she will visit New York and Philadelphia.

I'll miss the dance if I go home."
"Stay here and call them up instead."

Telephoning home every week or so is next best to being there and more satisfactory than occasional letters. Just give the Long Distance operator your home telephone number and talk with all the family. Low station-to-station night rates begin at 8:30 p. m.

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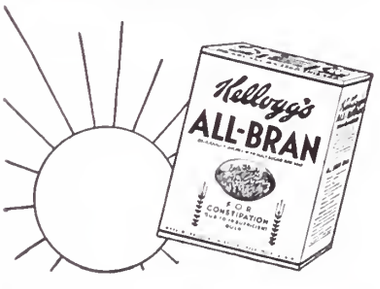

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SPORTS

Odds Against Miners in Series

Bengals Hope to Take Two Games from Golden Five; Hope to End Split Series Jinx and Fatten Percentage

Tonight at 8:15, the Colorado college Tigers will renew hardwood rivalry with the Colorado School of Mines at the City Aud. The Blasters, boasting of one of the strongest squads in years, will come to this city today hoping to upset the Black and Gold in what is expected to be a close, hard-fought, game. The two teams travel to the Golden institution tomorrow night for the return engagement.

Miner Game Body

After beating the Miners decisively in the first game last year, the Bengals entrained to the Blaster school too over-confident and lost a heart breaking game to the Miners. Juan Reid has been working his boys overtime the past few nights and hopes that his squad may be able to run up a confortable win over the Miners.

Coming through last week's game in perfect condition, the Tigers are out for blood and will undoubtedly give the Blasters a pair of hard fought basketball games and plenty to worry about. Jim Riley, hero of last week's game and one of the most versatile members of the Tiger squad has been the key man of the Bengals thus far successful season and will be in there for the full forty minutes of the game. Livingston, Berg, Berglund and Huff, all in perfect condition will again start the game tonight perhaps in better form than they were during the Wyoming series.

Next week the Tigers play Boulder in what is expected to be one of the most interesting pair of games to be played in the Rocky Mountain Conference this year.

Prelims Pave Way For Finals Wednesday

Preliminaries in the Intramural wrestling tournament were held last Wednesday evening at Cossitt hall. Wednesday, February 20, is the date set for the finals which will be followed by a boxing exhibition.

Winners for the various weights were: Wolfe, Beta; King, Beta; Secrest, Lambda Chi; Biggs, Kappa Sigma; Sutton, Independent; Larson, Independent; Winters, Independent; Haines, Sigma Chi.

Name Your Teams

In order to promote more interest in the second round of the interfraternity basketball race, the Sports staff of the Tiger ask that all teams adopt a name. We ask that these names be submitted to the Sports editor of the Tiger as soon as possible in order that your respective teams get their share of advertising.

All team names must be in our hands by Monday, February 18.

Through the Net

◆From the sidelines . . . .

Tribute is due the Lariateers from Laramie for both their defeat and victory. Their sportsmanship and clean, hard playing in the first encounter marked them as a team of unusual note and their victory in the return engagement was illustrated with the same consistency. At all times, Wyoming played hard and fast and their clear-cut determination and steadiness earned them a hard-fought split in the series.

◆ The games this week-end offer the Tigers a real opportunity to draw away from the unattractive midway mark. Mines is resting in the lower bracket and should be easy prey for the Bengals. However, the Blasters have been known to blow up the hopes of other aspirants and the Tigers will be forced to expend the traditional fight to win two games.

◆To Amateurs

After seeing the intramural basketball games this week, a suggestion that teams practice more often is in order. Contestants could save money and spend time profitably by not attending shows daily and occupying the gym instead.

◆ Along with the politicians, we "view with alarm" the possibility of a decadence of interest in the Black and Gold hoop future. The team should be backed, if for no other reason for the fact that coach and every member of the squad and coaching staff is expending more time and energy in practice than most students exert in a complete course of study. The courtiers have been our best advertisement this year bringing Colorado college into the headlines and demonstrating a revival of the old Tiger spirit. Record attendance at games has been a proof of the public's recognition. Our support and continued backing of the team can do much to keep alive traditions and cannot fail to rebuild C. C. into an athletic power.

"Five Hundred Per Cent" Tells the Tiger's Story.

The Tiger split series jinx still hovered around this Pikes Peak institution last week as the Bengals completely outplayed Wyoming, champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference for the past five years, only to come back the second night and lose the final game. Both games were close, hard-fought tilts throughout and the Tigers looked good in turning down the Cowboys the first night by a score of 33-31. Their defeat the second night by a score of 26-17 left them with four wins and four defeats, midway in the division standing with .500 percent. A win would have put the Bengals in second place now held by Wyoming.

For thirty of the forty minutes, the Tigers played the Cowboys on even terms but the last seven minutes told a different story and the Cowboys galloped off the hardwood with a well earned victory.

Riley was the main cog of the Tigers the first game when he turned in one of the finest individual basketball games of his career. Every member of the Tiger squad looked good throughout both encounters but Wyoming held the upper edge in the final go. Tonight the Bengals exchange basketball ability with the Gold Blasters. A good crowd is expected as the two teams get underway at 8:15.

Tiger Guess

by "Chris" Marlowe

As another week of conference basketball warfare bears down upon us we scratch our head and dope once more the scores of games to be played tonight and tomorrow night around this side of the Rockies. In our forecasts last week we named correctly the winners of every game with the exception of the Saturday night Colorado college versus Wyoming tilt. C. C. fell short of our expectations after putting up a game fight throughout the major part of the game. So with added determination we present these scores. We hope they are right!

Friday—

Wyoming 24 — Teachers 27
Aggies 26 — Denver 32
COLORADO COLLEGE 36 — Mines 23

Saturday—

COLORADO COLLEGE 28 — Mines 26
Denver 29 — Aggies 30

Exchange

Strange Customs Prevails at K. U.

Pillows will remain a necessary part of freshmen equipment at the University of Kansas. Eating from the mantel will indefinitely be a privilege of undergraduate life. For the sophomores at Kansas University still hold the whip hand — say rather — paddle hand.

In the first few weeks of the present semester at their university, the Jayhawker freshmen courageously circulated petitions demanding a cessation of hazing by the sophomores—and were paddled for their pains. Intrepid youths, those frosh. They kept it up despite recurrent thwacks that resulted in increasing tenderness on certain areas of their anatomy, and their agitation, their lamentations and wailings, their tumult and shouting, won them consideration. A special election was called. Of the 2,500 men students qualified to vote, only 30 per cent cast ballots. Hazing won by 412 ballots against 347. Freshmen at the University of Kansas, bowed in humility before the sophs, will continue to- experience the unforgettable caress of the oaken wand.

In the good old days classes were opened with prayer. Now we pray for them to close. — Utah Chronicle.

—The Montana Exponent.

An excerpt from a certain freshman's essay on "Coeds" follows: "I'm awfully glad there are no coeds at this college because they are so dangerous when wild, and they are tantalizing when they are not wild. Most coeds are wild!"

—The Montana Exponent!"

Franklin D. Roosevelt — There have been certain ribald governments, but it seems to be a pretty good practice. It is a practice that will continue.

—The Montana Exponent.

We were bragging about our increased enrollment, but so's everyone else from way down South up to Alaska. The Farthest North college at College, Alaska, reopened Sept. 17 for the 13th academic year. No tuition is being charged and board and room have been reduced all of which may have a lot to do with their increased enrollment.

—The Montana Exponent.

And now for some advice to most any organization: Never try to sweep the campus—leave that for the janitor.

—The Montana Exponent.

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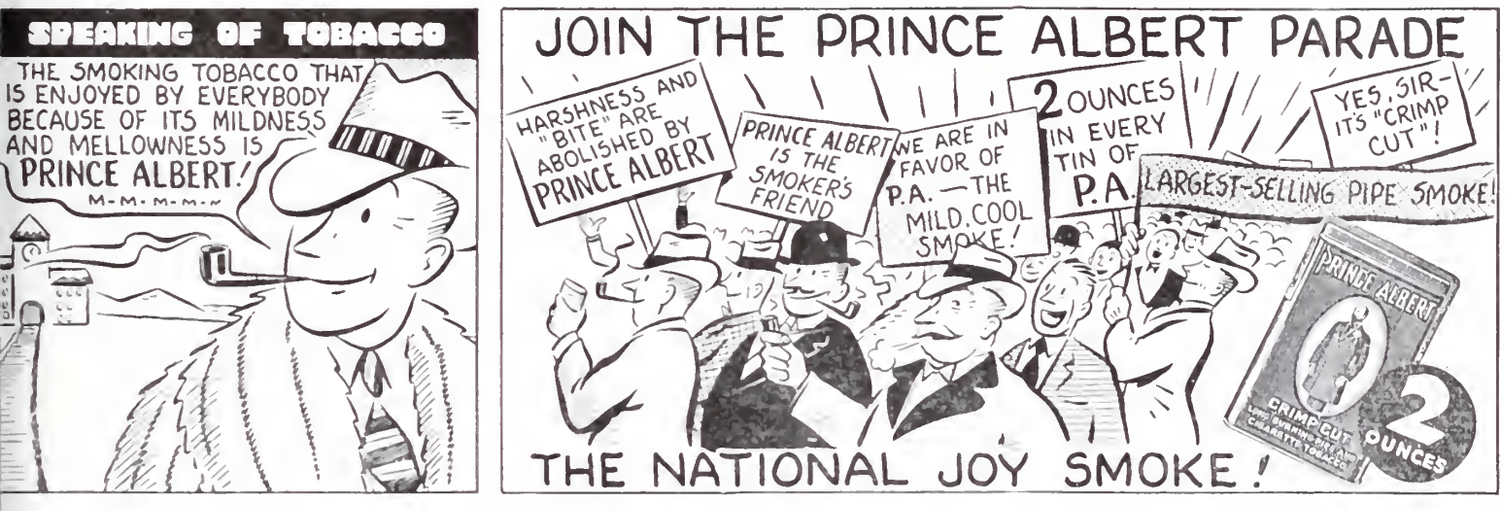

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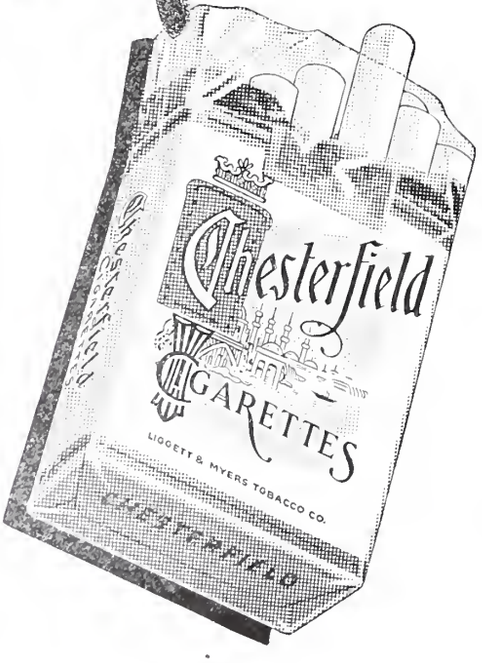
A section of the department where Chesterfield tobacco are blended and cross-blended

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*



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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine
February 22, 1935

Western Show to be Given February 27 - 28 (*see page one*)

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 22

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Four-Star Show

Cowboy Play May Be Greatest in Koshare History

by Don Parker

"Green Grow the Lilacs", new Koshare production scheduled for presentation next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, is fully expected to top all previous productions in the history of Koshare. Director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. is lavishing great care on the design of action and scene; the several sets have been planned and constructed to blend realism and artistry, with a minimum of time needed to change them; but perhaps the most unusual and significant feature of the show is the enthusiasm of the cast, and their delight in the rehearsals.

The story of "Green Grow the Lilacs" is simple and unpretentious. It makes no claim to subtlety, sophistication, or involved plot structure; nor is it in any sense a "problem play"; it is a rich and moving drama, characterized by the humor, the pathos, the tenderness, and the brutality of real, every-day life. "Lusty", "free", "rollicking", "exuberant" — these are a few of the words used by critics in trying to convey some idea of the heartiness and vitality of the play. Lynn Riggs, the author, tells a poignant tale of the early days in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma; the tale of a cowpuncher and his sweetheart; a tale of romance and lust, of friendship and revenge, of tragedy and

(Continued on page 3)

Cup Winners

Kappas and Kappa Sigs Win Scholarship Cups

According to the scholastic averages just computed, the scholarship cups for the first semester were won by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma respectively.

The averages are as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.59	group	3
Gamma Phi Beta	2.76	"	3
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.79	"	3
Delta Gamma	2.90	"	3

The fraternity averages were:

Kappa Sigma	3.00	group	3
Phi Delta Theta	3.31	"	4
Sigma Chi	3.40	"	4
Beta Theta Pi	3.41	"	4
Phi Gamma Delta	3.47	"	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.82	"	4

Extempore Speaking Contest To Be Held Monday in Perkins

Extempore speaking contests will be held at a special assembly to be held in Perkins hall next Monday at ten o'clock. Seven colleges will be represented in this contest, each school being allowed one speaker. William D. Copeland, Colorado college debate coach, will be in charge of the meeting.

The subject to be discussed is: The Influence of Contemporary Society on the American College. Each speaker will be expected to develop some phase of this theme.

The participants will not know what they have to speak on until an hour before the contest. At nine o'clock Monday morning a drawing will be held in Perkins hall.

C. C. Scene of Forensic Meet

Annual Debate Conference in Session at Colorado College from Sunday Through Wednesday with Fifty Debaters and Coaches in Attendance

Debaters and public speakers from all parts of the state are guests of Colorado college this week at an annual debate conference. Men's, women's and mixed teams representing seven colleges and universities will participate in the 20 scheduled debates. All debates are to be on the timely question: "Resolved That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions".

Colorado college debaters, and the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha are hosts to the conference. Elaborate plans have been made for the reception and entertainment of the guests. From the opening debate Sunday morning until the last debate Wednesday noon, there will be plenty of forensic action, according to William D. Copeland, debate coach at Colorado college, who has arranged the conference. A special feature of the meet this year will be the extempore speaking contest to be held at a special student assembly on Monday in Perkins hall. A silver loving cup goes to the student winning first place.

William D. Copeland
Debate Coach

Colleges and universities taking part are Colorado university, Denver university, Denver university school of commerce, Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Colorado State College of Education, Western State college, and Colorado college. About fifty debaters and coaches will be in attendance at the conference. The headquarters for the meet will be at the Alta Vista hotel, but debates will be held in all parts of the city.

(Continued on page 3)

International Relations Club To Meet Sunday Evening

Members of the International Relations club will hold their next meeting at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, 112 E. San Rafael, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

1. C. C. vs. D. U.—Christian Church Men's Forum (North Junior High Aud.)—10:00 A.M. Sunday morning.
2. C. U. vs. C. A. C.—Court House Open Forum—2:30 P. M Sunday afternoon.
3. C. C. vs. C. T. C.—Y. M. C. A. Open Forum—4:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon.
4. W. S. vs. D. U. C.—Presbyterian Church Young People — 5:30 P.M. Sunday afternoon.
5. C. A. C. vs. D. U.—Methodist Church Leagues—6:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon
6. So. Colo. Jr. Coll. vs. W. S.—Pueblo Parkhill Christian Church — 6:30 P.M. Sunday evening.
7. C. T. C. vs. C. U.—Baptist Church evening service—6:30 Sunday evening.
8. D. U. C. vs. C. T. C.—C. C. International Relations Group (Home of Dr. Edith Bramhall—7:30 P.M. Sunday evening.
9. C. T. C. vs. C. A. C.—Manitou High School Assembly—8:45 A.M. Monday.
10. D. U. vs. C. U.—Cheyenne Mt. High School Assembly—1:30 P.M. Monday.
11. W. S. vs. C. A. C.—Fountain High School Assembly—2:30 P.M. Monday.
12. C. T. C. vs. D. U.—Monument High School Assembly—2:30 P.M. Monday.
13. D. U. vs. W. S.—Colorado Springs H. S. Assembly — 2:30 P. M. Monday.
14. C. U. vs. W. S.—Colorado Springs Lions Club—12:00 M. Tuesday.
15. W. S. vs. C. T. C.—Colorado Springs Lions Club — 12:00 M. Wesnesday.
16. D. U. C. vs. C. U.—C. C. class in Palmer hall—Monday morning.
17. C. C. vs. W. S.—C. C. class in Palmer hall—Tuesday morning.
18. C. U. vs. C. C.—C. C. Class in Palmer hall—Tuesday morning.
19. D. U. C. vs. C. C.—C. C. Class in Palmer hall—Monday morning.
20. C. A. C. vs. D. U. C.—C. C. Class in Palmer hall—Monday morning.

Note—In each case the team mentioned first has the affirmative.

Gilmore In Chapel Talk Compares Education and Evolution

"Irradiated education gives to Colorado college a distinctive spirit," said Prof. Ralph J. Gilmore last Tuesday, in the second of a series of addresses by faculty members to the chapel.

Prof. Gilmore compared the spirit of Colorado college and its effect on education to that "certain something" that foods receive when ex-

posed to the rays of the sun. He stated that in his opinion, if a representative from Colorado college were placed side by side with a representative from another college he would stand above him in distinctive qualities.

Dr. Gilmore used the creative spirit of Colorado college to illustrate his views on the processes of evolution in the world of nature.

Major Barnes Speaks On Defense Before Rotary Club

"The United States holds seventeenth place among the nations of the world in total military strength, said Prof. Otis A. Barnes, in a talk given before the Rotary club last Friday noon.

Russia claims first place," he said, "with a standing army of one million men. The United States has only one hundred and sixteen thousand, of which only forty thousand are within the borders of the country. This leaves a force of men only twice as big as the police force of New York City to guard the wealth and population of the country.

Major Barnes, a member of the Chemical Warfare Reserve Corps, stated that he thought the United States ought to build up a defense machine that would place us on a parity with other nations. The Rotary club sponsored the talk in connection with National Defense Week, the week extending from Lincoln's to Washington's birthday.

Meet The Debate Team

William D. Copeland has announced the personnel of the Colorado College debate team. The Tiger takes this opportunity to introduce them to the rest of the college, and to compliment them on their fine work. The list follows:

Frank E. Johnson—'36, manager
Harrison Loesch—'36
John C. Young—'36
Max Finkelstein—'35
Edward Pelz—'38
Sam Mercer—'38
James B. Walts—'38
Jack Samways—'38

Delegates Attend Kansas Convention

Three Colorado college delegates traveled this week to Emporia, Kansas where they attended the convention of the South Central Section of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Mary Jo Sparkman, president of W. A. A.; Eileen Hale, hiking chairman; and Miss Marion Fezer, director of physical education for women, composed the group.

Kansas State Teachers college was the scene of the meeting and over 100 delegates representing eight states attended. Features of the convention were talks by Miss Barbara Ellen Joy, of the Joy camps in Wisconsin, and Ralph Hubbard. Miss Joy talked on camping and outing; and Hubbard lectured on Indian lore.

Relief Director to Speak At Tuesday Chapel Service

Robert W. Kelso, federal relief administrator for Colorado, will be the chapel speaker Tuesday. He will speak on "Trends in the Problem of Economic Independence."

Before coming to Colorado to assume his administrative duties here, Kelso had been field representative for the FERA since 1932. Prior to that time he had been engaged in social service work.

Administrator Kelso graduated from Harvard in 1904 and received his L.L. B. degree from that institution in 1907. While engaged in the practice of law in Boston, he became secretary of the Massachusetts state board of charity and commissioner of public welfare. In 1929 he became director of the St. Louis Community Fund and Council, retiring in 1932 to join the federal administration of relief.

Administrator Kelso has also written and lectured extensively in his chosen field, and is considered one of the best informed men in the country on economic problems.

Announce Pledge

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Betty Jean Law of Colorado Springs.

your best friend

Lucky Strike

deed. A better friend ause I am made only nt, expensive center permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

SMOKE

They Taste Better

KOSHARE WESTERN PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

joy. There is an old fashioned play-party (one of the most extensive and elaborate scenes ever staged by Koshare); a shivoree — perhaps the crudest, most inhuman of "civilized" customs; there are songs and dances, love scenes and fights, hilarious comedy interludes— in fact, almost the complete range of human emotions and experiences is logically woven into the plain, homely story, and there turned into sheer beauty through the natural, unconcious poetry that permeated the daily lives of the people of that era. Even the sordidness, the crudity, the bestiality, takes on an aspect of picturesqueness and glamour, and blends with the play as an essential part of the whole, without losing any of its force and vigor.

Particular care is being taken with the musical accompaniment, so that it may provide the proper background; and many old folk-songs and ballads, some all but forgotten, are introduced during the course of the show. Similar attention has been paid to the selection of the cast, in order to have the characters properly depicted. The principal players, supported by a cast of nearly 20 players are as follows:

"Curly McClain" — Jim Collings
"Aunt Eller Murphy" — Imogene Young.
"Laurey Williams" — Fannie Bulkley
"Jeeter Fry" — Don Parker
"Ado Annie Carnes" — Marjorie Peck.
"A Pedler" — Otis Elliott
"Old Man Peck" — Bud Udick.

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The English style of debating will be used. There will be no decisions and the audience in each case will be asked to take part in the open forum discussion after the rebuttal speeches are concluded.

The visiting debaters are being entertained at a banquet and dance at Stratton Park Inn on Monday evening. President Thurston J. Davies will be the main speaker and Coach Copeland will act as toastmaster.

Debates are scheduled for many of the churches of the city, the Court House Open Forum, the Y. M. C. A., luncheon clubs, high schools, and classes at Colorado college.

Mrs. Lennox Entertains

Mrs. Loring Lennox entertained at dinner Sunday evening for the following Colorado college students; Francesca Hall, Madeline Beasley, Justine Patterson, June Myers, Barbara McCullough, Corey Cook, Johnny Boyd, Joe Biggs, Wallace Benson, Dick Hall, Freddie Weidmann.

SPORTS

Decide Tiger Ranking To-Night

C. C. Graduates Coach Both Teams; Clark and Reid Match Wits as Squads Prepare for Classic Struggle

Tonight at Boulder, the Colorado college Tigers play a basketball game with the Silver and Gold Buffaloes. Much is at stake tonight as these two teams meet. In the first place it will bring a definite decision as to whether the Bengals finish first or third in the final conference standings.

Secondly, the rival teams are coached by former players of this Pikes Peak institution. Coach Dutch Clark, the greatest athlete ever to represent the Rocky Mountain Region is enjoying his first season as head basketball coach of the Bison herd. Juan Reid, coach of the Tiger squad was a fellow team-mate of Clark's while attending Colorado college. For this reason, both teams will be battling to heap honor upon their respective coaches. On paper, the Tigers look the stronger, but basketball games are often won by the breaks and a nip and tuck affair is expected as the teams take the floor tonight.

The game Saturday here will be another close affair and one of the largest crowds of the current season is expected to fill the auditorium as game time arrives.

Scoring eighty points in two nights last week against the Miners, the Tigers are fit and ready to shoot the works against the Boulderites and come out with a pair of games which should shoot them up closer to a tie for the conference title.

Through the Net

◆From the sidelines . . . .

We vote a loud hallelujah to the Orediggers for their scrap and sportsmanship. In both encounters last week they were hopelessly outclassed by a superior Tiger outfit but the Miners fought continually and bravely in the face of defeat. In the second engagement at Golden in fact, the defenders gave the Black and Gold supporters several tense moments. Seemingly crushed at the rest period, the Blasters fought the 17-8 intermission score up to the more thrilling tally of 21-18 with but a few minutes of play. However, the invaders then found their stride and the Blasters did little scoring, the grand total sounded 43-20.

To Lay and Hegglund particularly a great deal of praise is due. Both men showed no symptoms of giving up the game at any time, carrying the fight to Tiger territory all through the show. The student body at Golden showed themselves to be just as good sports as the players themselves and the customary booing of the officials which is so noticeable in games here was completely absent. The only "moaning" done was regret expressed that Mencimer, star forward was temporarily ineligible for the series.

◆Fingers Crossed . . . . .

We feel that the Tigers having broken the jinx which seems to have followed them in double engagements this season will "go places from now on". The Boulder series this week has everybody going around with their fingers crossed. The Buffaloes are below the Tigers in the percentage column, but the traditional rivalry between the schools will make victory an exceptionally sweet prize. In addition, both coaches are former C. C. stars. Juan Reid and "Dutch" Clark have played together on great Tiger teams. Too, Reid was a pupil of Clark's after the latter's graduation. With these facts in mind, both canny cagers will put their teams on the floor with systems calculated to offset the plot each is sure the other has devised.

◆Tiger Hopes . . . . . .

Once again the Tiger prospects for a division title are bright. Although they are now in third place, victories in both series in prospect would leave the courtiers with no worse than a tie for the championship . . . and an opportunity to win in the play-off. At the tempo the team is practising, it would not be at all surprising to see such a condition occur. The entire outfit is rehearsing with a grimness and determination which is infectious to even the casual observer.

◆What, No Jump? . . . . .

Of particular interest to court fans should be the proposed change in rules which suggests that the center jump be eliminated. It has been suggested that all initial plays be started from a point out-of-bounds at mid-floor. This privilege would be granted to the team which did not score on the previous tallying play, and by thus eliminating the tip-off would give them an opportunity to control the ball for at least a portion of the game. Such a rule would do much to speed up the game which at times is retarded by the presence of tall, clumsy men whose chief service is to control the jump. The small fast man could once more come into his own and teams would be enabled to present a more graceful and interesting entertainment for cash customers.

◆Thisa 'n dotta . . . . .

Sports scribes about the conference are commenting on Harold Berg's unusual record at Mines last Saturday . . . . eight goals in nine attempts . . . . an all-conference whisper was also heard . . . Murmured about scribe's circles was a possibility of Riley's nomination also . . . just when things were giving promise of going smoothly, Huff shows up with "pink-eye" . . . and a tie to match . . . . Things that seem unnecessary: the number of times that Kenny Hall hits the boards in a few minutes of play . . . . . Juan "Adonis" Reid's meal of finger nails . . . and the gal who sat back of us and cooed, "Why do they call them 'Miners'? . . . they look old enough to vote" . . . .

Tiger Guess

"Chris" Marlowe

The good 'ol guessing game went as per schedule last week with the exception of the Teacher, Cowboy contest. The Wyomerites packed a little too much power for the Teachers and left the hardwood with a 31-24 decision over the Greeley State squad.

This week, we look for some close games but very few upsets. Our sense of patriotism compels us to predict C. C. to take a series from the Boulder Buffaloes both tonight and Saturday night. Here they are!

Thursday—

Colorado college 32 — Colorado university 23.

Friday—

Denver university 36 — Western state 24.

Saturday—

Colorado state 38 — Mines 19

Colorado college 28 — Colorado university 23.

Colorado Aggies 21 — Wyoming 29.

Denver university 31 — Western state 18.

Eighty Point Total Amassed in Series

Scoring a total of eighty poi in two nights enabled the Colora college Tigers to make a cle sweep of the series with the Co rado School of Mines last week-en Both games were close during t first five minutes of play but t Bengals soon found their stride a drew away from their opponents run up their largest basketball sco to be recorded this season.

The first game was a rough a rollicking affair that provided plen of amusement for the fans. F six minutes it was a nip and tu affair. Mines scored first but C. soon dropped in another and aft the first five minutes of play t score stood Mines 5, Colorado co lege 5. Shortly after C. C. starte dropping in buckets from all angl and the half found the score, Col rado college 21, Mines 9.

Coach Juan Reid substitute freely during the second half an the Bengals continued to hit th hoop with consistency. Juan Rei used a total of twelve Tigers in th game.

The second game was a repetitio of the first and the Tigers had ver little trouble in running up a 40-2 victory over the Blasters.

This week the Bengals wage ba tle with their old rivals the Univer sity of Colorado in a two game se ies to be played tonight at Boulde and Saturday night at the city auc The game Saturday is to start a the usual time, 8:15.

Harold Berglund

Harold Berglund, Colorado col lege forward is one of the leadin scorers in the Rocky Mountain Cag race. Berglund has made a tota of 77 points for his team to plac him third in the high point column Livingston, Tiger center and cap tain, has made a total of 59 point with Riley close at his heels wit 57. Buzz West, Wyoming guard heads the list with a total of 9 points. Sam Campbell is close be hind with 88 tallies to his credit.

Eastern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct
Greeley State	5	2	.71
Wyoming University	8	4	.66
Colorado College	6	4	.60
Colorado Aggies	6	4	.60
Denver University	5	4	.55
Colorado University	3	5	.37
Colorado Mines	3	9	.25
Western State	2	6	.25

THE TIGER

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Acting Editor

THOS. G. PATERSON, JR.
Manager

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A SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

A feature of the Debate conference to be held on the Colorado college campus beginning Sunday will be the Extempore Speaking Contest to be held in Perkins hall Monday morning. Each speaker will discuss some phase of the subject, "The Influence of Contemporary Society on the American College".

The question might be approached from several angles, each of which would result in a different conclusion. One element of the American public looks upon the college and university as a stage for football and amusing pranks. A smaller group, composed of the intellectual elements of American society, expect to issue from the institutions of higher learning a group of graduates trained in original and forthright thinking who will be intellectual leaders of tomorrow. Still another group, stressing the practical phases of education, demand that the graduate possess technical and commercial training that will fit him for active participation in worldly affairs.

These three elements of American society form, when blended, the vague, nebulous something known as public opinion. The influence of contemporary society is not a definite, absolute force but only the combination of widely divergent opinions which make entirely different demands upon the colleges and universities. It is for the individual institutions to decide which demand they will satisfy; and once they have made their decisions they should not heed the criticism of the other groups.

Announce Second Semester Freshman Scholarships

Of the freshman students receiving scholarships for the first semester, the following ranked the highest in their work.

Louis Henke, Jr., Edward Joseph Pelz, Betty Jean Galligan, and Richard Avon Dickinson.

Each of these students received an additional scholarship of $50.00 for the second semester. Dorothy May Lawson, who holds a freshman scholarship without stipend, also ranks among the group who will receive the scholarship.

Edith Forbush, La Rue Wiley, Katherine Ragle and Earnestine Stroup participated in a minuet at the Day Nursery Tuesday afternoon. Gwendolyn Loser accompanied them.

Mary Barkalow will entertain Aleanor Haff as her house guest in Denver this week end.

Elizabeth Platt, Helen Miller, Carolyn Hurley, Bibb Lamar, Harry Fontius and Gordon Gallup had dinner at the Delta Gamma house last Saturday evening, February 16.

Hemming Addresses German Club; Students Give Play by Mrs. Sutton

William D. Hemming, Jr., who traveled in Germany and Switzerland last summer, spoke before the German club last Wednesday evening in Cossit commons. Following this talk a German play, "In Der Estenbzaln", written by Mrs. Anna v.B. Sutton, was given by the second year German students. The meeting closed with German songs and games.

The title of the lecture given by Wilmer Hemming was "Die Natur des Biere und die Wathodere der Fabrikatwie Mach." by Louis Pasteur taken from "Theory and Fermentation of Beer." The cast of of the play was as follows:

Fanny - - - - - - Jane Walker
Lieutenant Hermann Von Langeutal - - - Martha Heinicke
Dame und Don Korh-Mary - - - - - - - Mary Gale Dowson
Shaffmer - - - Jennie Conway

Roles Open In Play "Rondo"

Some roles in the play "Rondo", which will be presented late this spring by the speech department, still remain unfilled. Two men are needed and Mrs. Victor Paige requests that anyone interested get in touch with Dean Hale as soon as possible. In order that the play may be produced in worthy fashion, a course in individual training and presentation will be included with the group work.

Intramural

Second Week of Basketball Finds Phi Gams In Lead

Results of 2nd round games

Phi Gams	31	Lambda Chis	19
Phi Delts	9	Kappa Sigs	20
Phi Gams	24	Independents	12
Sigma Chi	18	Betas	20
Phi Delts	24	Hager Hall	12
Sigma Chi	33	Lambda Chi	20

Present standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Gams	2	0	1000
Kappa Sigs	1	0	1000
Betas	1	0	1000
Sigma Chis	1	1	500
Phi Delts	1	1	500
Independents	0	1	000
Hagerman Hall	0	1	000
Lambda Chi	0	2	000

The opening games of the second round, played Tuesday, Feb. 12 found the Phi Gams playing erratic ball but disposing of the Lambda Chis with apparent ease, Hibbard with ten points led in scoring. For the feature game of the evening, the Kappa Sigs eked out a point vistory over the Phi Delts, the winning basket made by Zeiger was shot in the last ten seconds of play. The Phi Delts held a point lead at the half.

Playing their second game within a week, the Phi Gams played "about face" basketball and scored an upset victory over the strong Independent five, and thereby jumped to first place in the standings with a two win head. At the intermission the Fijis held a four point advantage.

For the final game of the program, the Betas nosed out Sigma Chis by a 20-18 score. With less than two minutes of play remaining the Sigs held a 4 point lead over their foe, but a rally by Gleason and Dillingham, furnished the necessary points for the victory.

The second week of Intramural play found a new opponent in the league, the Hagerman Hall team. Although losing to the Phi Delts, the Hall boys displayed basketball ability and may be menace before the season is over to the other teams. Deacon and Vom Steeg played heady ball for the losers. In the evening's final the Sigma Chis handed the Lambda Chis their second defeat in as many starts. Leonard, Sigma Chi forward, led his team with 10 points.

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FEED your energy. Nourish strength. Enjoy the crisp goodness of Kellogg's PEP. These toasted flakes of wheat and bran are popular with active appetites. Delicious with milk or cream. Mildly laxative. Ask for PEP — made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Mrs. Sutton Starts Scientific German Class

Mrs. Anna B. Sutton, instructor of modern languages recently started a scientific German club for all those who are interested in German in connection with their majors.

The course was devised as a reading course to give technical reading knowledge. Its purpose is to show students how they may use German to an advantage in their studies. The subject matter studied is found in various magazines and books, and concerns pre-medics, chemistry, physics, and similar subjects.

There are fourteen members in the class which meets on Monday and Thursday evenings from six to eight o'clock at Cossitt. There is also a conversation class for advanced students which meets from seven to eight P. M. on Thursdays.

Journalism Class Inspects Denver Post Plant

Students of the journalism classes went to Denver last Friday to the offices and plant of the Denver Post, Associated Press, and the Wirephoto service.

Al Birch, head of the promotion department of the Denver Post, personally escorted the students thru the building. He explained the working of a modern big city newspaper.

The Wire-photo, new invention which has just recently been installed in the Denver Post offices, was explained in detail. This machine transmits a picture from coast to coast in fifteen minutes. A picture of Bruno Richard Hauptman, taken in his cell in New Jersey that morning at eight o'clock, was shown to the visitors in Denver that same morning.

Robbins Succeeds Ragle In Geology Department

Richard Ragle, instructor in geology, recently resigned, and has gone to San Antonio, Texas, where he will prepare himself to take examinations for entrance into the aviation service. F. S. Robbins, a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines will take his place here. Robbins will teach petrology and economic geology this semester.

Hollytown Art Theatre In Market for Original Plays

The Hollytown Art Theatre of Hollywood has offered to buy original plays, ideas, dramatic plots, sketches and stories. All material submitted must be original with the author, and must not be copied in whole or in part from any other source.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Hollytown Art Theatre, 1743 North New Hampshire, Hollywood, California.

Campus Club To Hold Hobby Groups.

Campus Club is attempting to reach all its members through some hobby group this semester. Eleanor Trumbull, Hobby Group chairman, announces the following:

The class in contract bridge will be held on Tuesday afternoon from five to six, with Mrs. Mullett instructing. The dancing group will meet on Thursday afternoon from five to six. There will be no instruction this semester; the hour will be for recreation primarily and an opportunity to put into effect what the class learned last semester.

If enough interest is shown in a knitting class, Mrs. Abbott will be willing to instruct. The tentative day is Monday from five to six. There is a possibility that the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a free roller skating night on Thursdays. As yet this is just a possibility, but if a sufficient number show interest in roller skating the free nights may be arranged.

Members are asked to fill out ballots showing their preferences.

Hiking Club Announces Schedule

The College Hiking Group announces the following hikes for this semester:

February 22, Friday — Queen's Canon.
March 2, Saturday — St. Mary's Falls
March 9, Saturday — Red Rock Canon, exploration picnic.
March 23, Saturday—Top Shelf of Cheyenne.
April 6, Saturday — Green Mt. Falls.
April 12 and 13 — Friday and Saturday, W. A. A. House party (for members)
April 28, Sunday — Hurricane Canon.
May 11, Saturday — Cascade, and down Keithly Road.
May 25, Saturday — Mushroom Park, near Woodman.

The Hiking Group of Colorado college extends a cordial invitation to faculty members, students, friends, and members of the Colorado Mountain Club to join them on their hikes.

As transportation must be provided for some hikes, it is necessary for everyone to get in touch with either Eileen Hale, M. 1746-J, or Marion Fezer, M. 2652-J by Friday evening to learn the details of the trip.

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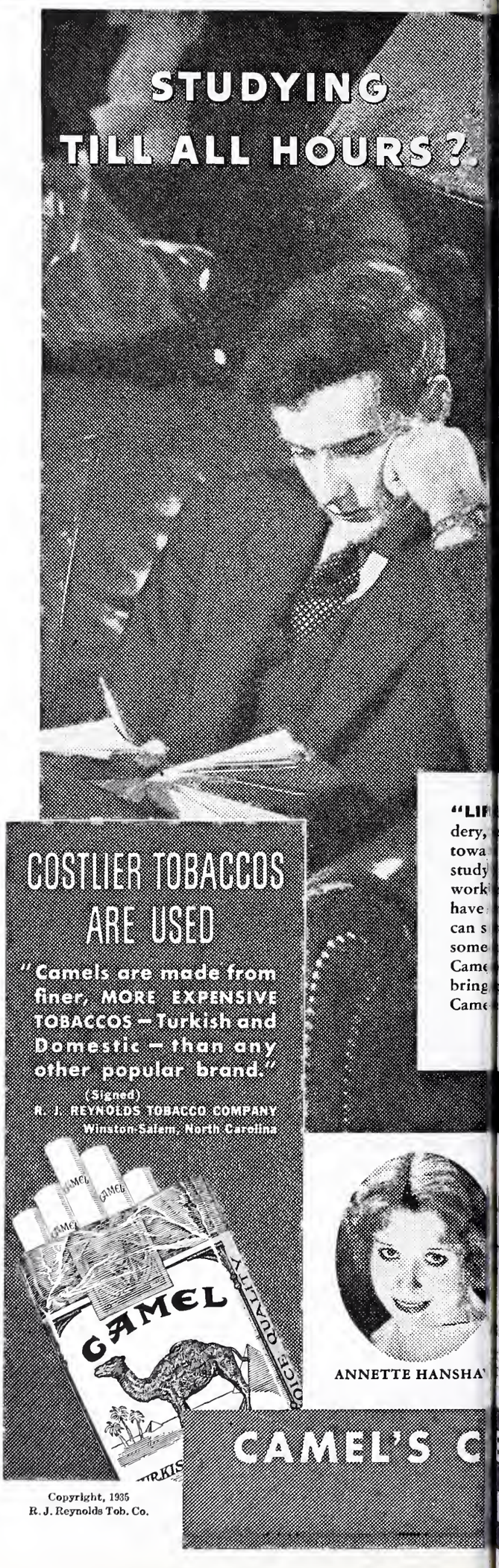
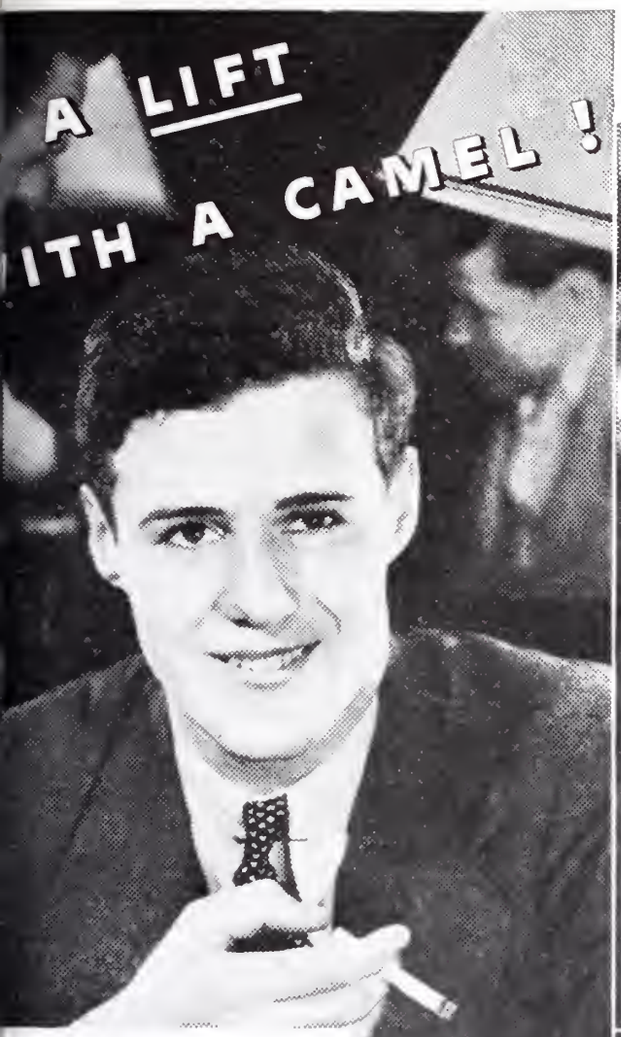
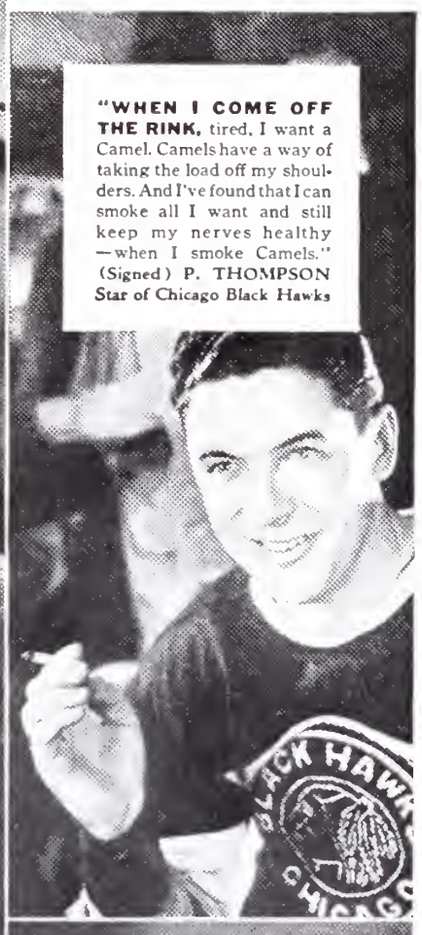




a busy one," says John Cow-
for example: I have a leaning
pend every minute possible
laywriting, in addition to the
eral course. On top of that, I
three nights a week. So you
full. I get tired... feel 'blue'
rgy is at a low ebb. Then a
d! It's really swell how Camels
I smoke them all the time,
ne feel nervous."

(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38



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(Signed) P. THOMPSON
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8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

R TOBACCOS
ER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Our man Fontius has turned biscuit maker. The girls just wouldn't let him have a chance at the onions and Bibb had already grabbed the steak—so what was the chivalrous man to do?

Spring is coming round again. Kenny has decided that he and Kirk had better date other people too. And she with her linen and silver started!

Benson has been really ached at the world these days. Pinky gave her a frame for his picture and made the mistake of leaving the price tag on. Naturally she peeped to see whether he had spent as much, etc. Then some nasty pal made away with the picture and just kept poor Benny in raving jitters until it reappeared. To top it all she's been trying to persuade friend Rollins to get a certain job. Calm down Benny. Or can't you wait for the wedding bells?

We guess that Tyson is trying to take on the whole Sigma Chi chapter. She's shooting the bull at Ziegler now.

Valentine's day certainly carried sentiments flying around. Gee whiz how we love each other — Maidie got three about being a social climber.

The Phi Delts certainly got a good bunch of gossips for pledges. It seems that the latest one from Denver is making it kinda hot for the hometown girls.

Gee whiz, guys, Nancy got mad at Joe at the D.G. dance - s'funny, though, I'il Joe wasn't mad at anybody at all.

These Fijis just have no sense of the fitness of things. Hob has bet an hour's woo with some gals on the outcome of the basketball games, and Alston is eating supper at Bemis Sunday nights because he's just awfully broke.

W. A. A. Point System Now in Effect.

At the last W. A. A. meeting it was announced that the Point System — 1 point for every hour of activity — which aims to increase regular activity in sports among the women on the campus, has definitely started. The various women's organizations are working hard competing for the cup which will be awarded in June. Girls are expected to report their own activity promptly, to their organization.

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SOCIAL

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Here I am all filled with much joy at the prospect of a coming vacation. It's funny the way a week can slip by without your ever even knowing it when the expectation of breakfast in bed and no eight o'clocks are temptingly stretched before you. All I know about Washington is that he was the father of his country and never told a lie, but the fact that he managed to be born at just the time of year when all the boys and girls are growing their weariest is sufficient incentive for anyone to like the gentleman.

Last week end the Delta Gammas entertained at a subscription dance at the Broadmoor and all the coeds clipped stars in their hair and appeared. It had all the earmarks of a very successful affair. In the meantime I have been attempting to get a peek or two at the new Koshare production of which great things are expected. Yesterday I heard a lot of shouting and whooping on the stage and was just about to join the party when some sour faced individual in a pair of blue overhalls flourished a broom in my face. It just goes to show how unenthusiastic some people can be concerning other people who are merely taking an interest in student activity. I did hear a few lines being read that sounded like very snappy dialogue but incidentally the broom was about to descend and I took flight.

Before I close I might suggest that you remember not to forget my car-fare home. Otherwise my existence will become less than a barren plain, and life will become very dull and anaemic.

Yours forever,
Carrie.

Kappa Sigma Dance

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at a dinner dance at Stratton Park Inn, February 21. The guests will be: Steve Andrews, Helen Barofsky, Gilbert Bernard, Fannie Bulkley, Preston Cochrane, Tish Wann, George Fisher, Elizabeth Richter, Harry Fontius, Helen Miller, Leon Jankowitz, Frances Stevenson, Murray Lorenz, Katie Sullivan, Charles Louthan, Lucille Conroy, Kenneth Stannard, Louise Kirkpatrick, Russell Van Skike, Florence Robinson, Joe Biggs, June Walker, Charles Shakespeare, Frances Lewis, Bibb Lamar, Betty Platt, Gordon Gallup, Carolyn Hurley, Punk Harter, Ernestine Stroup, Sam Mercer, Betty Foster, Frank Johnson.

Initiation Dance

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain at their initiation dance Friday night at the Broadmoor. Those present will be:

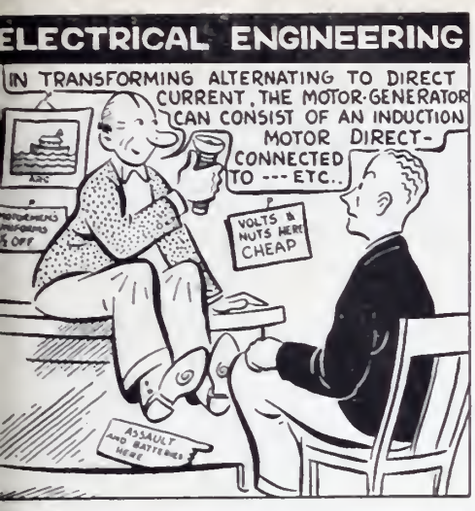
Betty Reid, Jack Samways, Marguerite Ridge, Henry Finger, Reb Raney, Bill McDonough, Winifred Vessey, Larry Ward, Roberta Winter, Loren Chaney, Doris Shock, George Villars, Ruth Martin, Russ Switzer, Berta Trotter, John Shivers, Mary Elizabeth Figge, Sara Mercer, Phyllis Thompson, Kennet Brosh, Mary Fisher, Jim McCarty, Elizabeth Richter, George Fisher, Harriet Kearney, Jack Kurie, Billi Bennett, Arthur Gruwill, Lois May Lear, Bob Lawrence, Helen Mc Candlish, Ralph Merritt, Charlen Johnson, Gene McCleary, Jeann Boutin, Ray Vasseur, Mary E. Gil more, Ben Kirby, Alice Boatright, Bill Tudor, Alice Carey, Gil Castle, Jerry Carter, Chuck Swem, Paulin Anderson, David Cochrane, Made line Beasley, Wayne Neil, Frances Weber, Herbert Conzen, Kathryn Brown, Henry Preskar, Pattie Menefee, Jack Lowe, Bertha Maxeiner, Bill Clark, Billie Sullivan, Jimmie O'Brien, Julia Aherman, Mack Reid, Elynor Galloway, Jack Kittle.

Campus Chic

Modern chemistry has made i possible for all coeds to display on fingers and wrists, ornaments o modern and exotic lovliness, bu some of us still cling to the beauties of by-gone days.

One devotee of interesting and mysterious jewelry is Virginia Cheley who wears a carved jade locker-ring intricately set in gold filagree. Virginia also takes pride in a spider-webb turquoize stone set in an antique silver setting. Elisabeth Askling prizes her marqusite cross which in its simplicity brings back to us the memory of peasant beauty. A transparent crystal ring i worn by Louise Kirkpatrick which is characteristic of the old aristocracy, while the atmosphere of the old continental grandure is pictured in a mosaic bracelet from Brussels worn by Edith Forbush. Katherin Shearer wears a large interestin silver brooch, a copy from a piec of old viking jewelry, proving tha today's trend toward modernisti costume jewelry seems to lack somehow, the glamor and beaut so characteristic of our ancient ar cestors.

Elynor Sue Galloway was for mally pledged to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority on Thursday, Feb. 2



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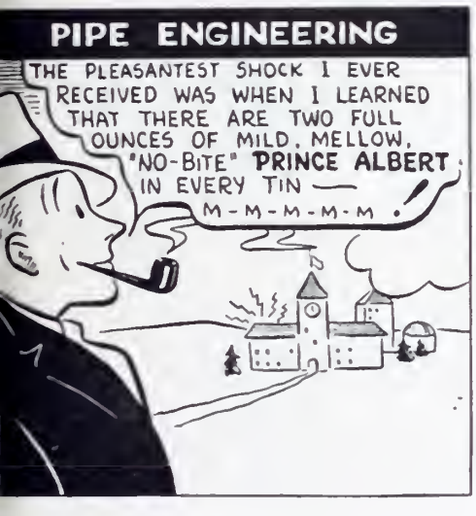

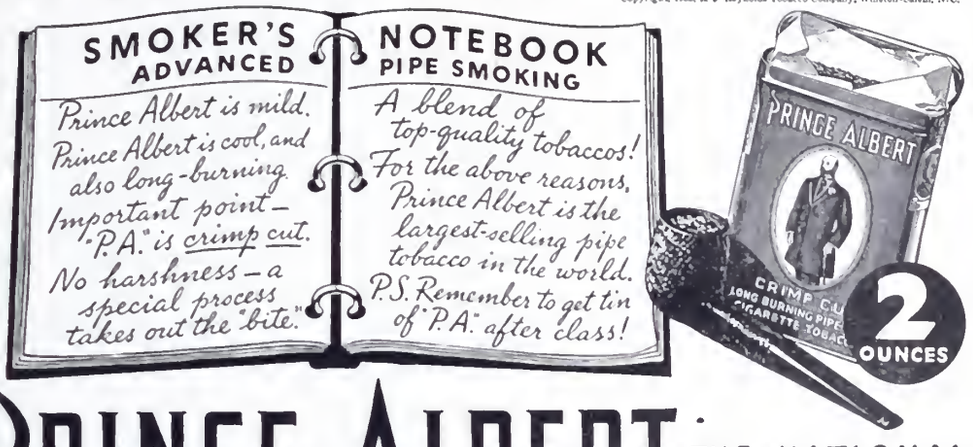

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

March 1, 1935

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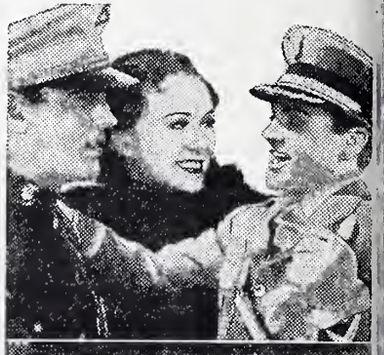

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VOLUME XXXVII **THE TIGER** Number 23

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Outstanding Hit

Exuberant Vitality Marks Koshare Western Drama

Koshare's production of "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs, was a hit in all meanings of the word. The lines went over big, the scenery was fine and the action was well developed.

The fast moving action of this western drama was carried very well by the large cast, and at no time during the show did it lag enough to be annoying. Many of the action scenes, such as the fight culminating in the death of Jeeter was so realistic that the audience sat in terrible suspense during the entire scene. While the sets were perhaps not the most elaborate ones that Koshare has used, they certainly suited the play. The smoke-house scene, done in black and with very unusual overhead lighting gave a sinister background to a dramatic episode.

The scene in which Jeeter meets his tragic end was by far the most impressive of all. The entire action was in silhouette, the only scenery used being a rail fence running across the entire back of the stage.

Jim Colling as the hero, and Fannie Bulkley as the heroine did splendid work in the leads. Colling's voice added much to the attraction. The villain was well played by Gordon Parker, Jr. Imogene Young, as the aunt who helps the lovers to surmount their difficulties did good work in a hard role, as did Marjorie Peck as the bashful Ado Annie Carnes. Bud Udick portrayed the part of Old Man Peck very well, and while his singing might not go over in Metropolitan Opera, it certainly added a bright spot to the show. The Syrian peddler, played by Otis Elliott was a most amusing character, though the part was short. The leads were ably supported by Nat Cary, Cecil Effinger, Bob Rollins and Betty Lefferdink.

The slow melodious ballads of the cow country did much to make the show a hit. Between acts the audience was entertained by a group of singers and musicians, featuring the singing of Bill Evans.

Those taking part in the mob scenes should be complimented for their work. Although they had no outstanding lines or action, without them the show could never have gone on.

"C" Club To Hold Annual Dance

The annual all-college spring dance of the "C" club will be held this year on March the eighth, at the Silver Shield.

A special entertainment will be provided the dancers in the form of a short mock-initiation of new members. If this reaches the promised proportions, it will be hilarious.

Anyone who has attended the dances in years past will tell you that the affairs are among the most enjoyable of the year, so start saving the nickels and dimes, and join the fun at the Silver Shield.

Successful Meet

Debating Conference Pronounced Best in Colorado

The debating conference which was held here the early part of this week has been pronounced by many visiting debaters the most successful conference of its kind ever to be held in Colorado. Although the representation was not as large as in some of the past conferences, depleted debate budgets, and bad weather still permitted 50 debaters and coaches to attend. Seven colleges, the total of all the colleges in this section to sponsor debating teams, sent representatives to the conference.

The quality of the debating was very good from every standpoint. The judges of the extemporaneous speeches awarded first place to Hoffman of Denver university school of commerce, second place to Redding of Denver university, with Shepherd of C.U., and Fikel of Greeley sharing the honors for third place. The student vote for the same speeches showed different results. Hoffman was given 195 votes, Shepherd 65, Redding 40, and Fickel 5. Hoffman was outstanding because of his audience appeal.

Possibly the most pleasing result arising from the conference was the good feeling that was instilled in the visiting group. Both the participants and the coaches remarked on the generous hospitality with which they were received, and the fact that all their efforts were rewarded by large audiences.

The first debate of the conference was held on Sunday, February 24, at the Christian Church. The last meeting was held at the Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon.

Championship Hangs In Balance

Bengals Enter Epic Struggle Tonight at Greeley Hoping to Clinch Tie for First Place; Teachers To Make Desperate Fight

When the Tigers journey to Greeley tonight to conclude the series with Greeley State, title hopes of three schools hang in the balance.

The Tiger's impressive 28-21 victory over Teachers Tuesday evening dealt the Pedagogs a smashing blow in the title race. However, should they defeat the Tigers in tonight's contest, they will resume their hold on the championship. Wyoming is in first place at the present time by virtue of Tuesday night's game, but would be relegated to a first place tie with the Bengals should the Bengals clinch the series.

In such an event, the Cowboy- Tiger knot would be untied in a game played presumably in Denver shortly after the conclusion of the schedule tomorrow.

Colorado college swept to an impressive victory in the Tuesday game after coming from behind to tie up the count eight times during the contest. The Tigers hardly had possession of the ball until after the intermission, but once gained, the first half margin was never relinquished.

The game was one of the fastest played in the city auditorium this year. The final result was always in question and not until the final minutes of play did relief come to the Black and Gold supporters. Every man on the Bengal quintet starred in a near-perfect combination of defensive and offensive team-work. Cromer, impressive guard turned in a fine piece of work for the invading Pedagogs.

Tonight's game is expected to be a continuation of the air-tight, gripping play of Tuesday night's encounter. A record crowd of C. C. supporters is expected to attend the all-important contest at the Teacher institution.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi Announce New Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta has announced that the following officers will be installed March 11. They are:

President, Katherine Shearer; Vice President, Fannie Bulkley; Treasurer, Ruth Bradley; Corresponding Secretary, Lucille Hampton; Rush Chairman, Madie Rothgerber; Social Chairman, La Rue Wiley.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi has announced that chapter officers for the second semester will be as follows:

President, Kenneth Garrett; Vice President, Van Kirk Perkins; Secretary, Robert Edwards; Treasurer, Jack Sims; Rush Chairman, Harold Berglund; Corresponding Secretary, Norman Gallaher; Social Chairman, Robert Sims.

Scholars Return

College to Hold Academic Homecoming

Colorado college is holding its first academic homecoming on Friday, March 29. Dr. Carroll B. Malone, chairman of the committee in charge, announced tentative plans and stated:

"Students and faculty should feel that we are hosts and hostesses on that day. We should be cordial and western in our welcome."

Since we have an athletic homecoming which emphasizes athletics, it has been felt that we ought to do something to emphasize the academic side of college life, according to Dr. Malone.

Visitors will have the opportunity to visit classes for which instructors will prepare special lectures. Classes will be shortened in order to give a chance for students and faculty to meet their guests.

(Continued on page 7)

STUDENT SECTION RESERVED

At Greeley to-night, a section of general admission will be held until 7:30 at 55c, and a section of reserved seats will be held until 7:45 at 83c. These seats are expressly for Colorado college students.

President Davies to Address Federation of Women's Clubs

President Thurston J. Davies will address the City Federation of Women's Clubs, next Saturday afternoon, at their regular meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Whassa matter, Shivers, is Cogswell's competition too much? Too bad he's not a pledge any longer — you could easily clear the field, then.

Well, the Phi Delts are having another hell week. We hope we're not mean enough to accuse their prexy of prolonging the good times for the li'l boys — but we are. Just because he wants his back scratched every night until he gets to sleep, he's holding initiation off until the lodge can locate new guys to pledge, so's Dick's back will get scratched all spring.

Jamieson, you certainly take all the gents for a sweet ride. Hal resembled fool's paradise at the game Tuesday night.

We hear Alice is starting a new racket: Hersom's emporium for selling yarn and knitting instruction — so some of those with spotlit escorts will have something to do on Sat. nites at the Antlers.

What's happened to the Proctor-crooner romance? Did Claire find out there was no heart of gold under that rough exterior after all?

And then the OREDIGGER comes forth with this succinct observation: "The nattily dressed lads from C. C. who attended the Mines C. C. fray were just too gorgeous to behold."

Which reminds that the local-yokels sure do wish the Chi Psis would stay in good ol' Bouldah and make that their hunting grounds.

Cheers and flowers to the Sig varsity B. B. team and their swell work against Boulder and Teachers.

Maidie and Sinton shertainly 'joyed the leg'l hol'day. 'n fack, they think itsh a damn shwell idear! Whupsh!

M. Gilmore had the most pained face Sat. nite at ye Antlers. Was it Addy or her toe?

And we thought Otis was a good egg and then he has to go and import dates — and from Boulder. What's the matter with the C. C. dames, cherub?

The McKay-Young combination seems to be having difficulties. But now its all fixed up and Roberta sent her picture inscribed to Johnny —"To one with whom I have spent many happy hours." Ta-ta-te-ta.

Andrews was in a dither when six of the brothers had Barofsky's name slated for the formal. 'Sall good clean fun Steve.

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Million Dollar Production

"Clive of India," Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar production for 20th Century Pictures, comes to the Tompkins Theatre this week with Ronald Colman starred in the title role.

Richard Boleslawski was borrowed from M-G-M to direct this powerful drama, which W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney came all the way from England to Hollywood to adapt for the screen from their stage hit of the same name which ran over a year in London.

The story, which traces the rise of Robert Clive from a $25 a year clerk in the East India Company to the conqueror of a nation, stresses the private life of England's greatest hero and the part his lovely wife played in his triumphs and defeats.

Loretta Young is cast as the wife, Lady Clive, while Colin Clive, Francis Lister, C. Aubrey Smith and Cesar Romero are prominent among the seventy-two principals in this Joseph M. Schenck presentation. Others who play important roles are Montague Love, Lumsden Hare, Ferdinand Munier, Gilbert Emery, Etienne Girardot, Robert Greig, Ian Wolf, Mischa Auer, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Wyndham Standing and Doris Lloyd. "Clive of India" is released through United Artists.

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THE AUDIENCE AND THE SHOW

Koshare has produced in "Green Grow the Lilacs" one of the best shows in its history. A large cast cooperated to overcome technical difficulties. Close attention to the most insignificant details resulted in realistic and accurate sets. The majority of the audience was immensely appreciative and responded sympathetically to the high tension of several difficult scenes.

But a minority of the audience, consisting of the less poised members, had not the balance and insight to appreciate such a play. A group of students insisted upon tittering at the emotional high points of the play, annoying the actors, detracting from the pleasure of the audience, and proving that they were considerably less mature than might be expected of a college audience.

It is a problem that confronts many amateur theatrical groups in the country. Desiring to present the best examples of the dramatic art, these groups produce plays that require appreciation of a high order and an understanding of that kind of dramatics. They put limitless time and effort into these productions only to find that when they are produced a small group of shallow and unappreciative students can almost ruin their efforts. In the future it is to be hoped that this type will not attend performances for which they can have no real appreciation.

Athletic Association Hears Reports of Convention Delegates

The Women's Athletic Association held an interesting meeting last Wednesday evening. The program included the initiation of Barbara MsCullough, a report from the delegates who attended the Athletic Federation of College Women's Conference, several talks by members, and routine business.

Talks were given by: Miss Barbara Ellen Joy of the Joy Camps who spoke of camping and outing activities and in so doing stressed the new idea of mixed recreation; Ralph Hubbard spoke on Indian lore; and others.

It was definitely announced that the Shuffle Board Tournament will end on February 28. Ruth Martin, head of the archery department, is making plans for a tournament to be held on Sunday, March 10.

F. Martin Brown Lectures On Early Indian Culture

"Early Pueblo's One and Two," was the topic of the lecture given by F. Martin Brown, head of the science department of the Fountain Valley School for Boys, last Thursday in Palmer hall.

Dr. Brown discussed in detail the various stages of the basket-making and basket-weaving art of the Pueblo Indians.

Campus Club Entertains Campus Organizations

The Campus Club has been unusually busy during the past month, and many plans have been made for the near future.

Members spent Sunday, February 10, at Camp Ewing. Last Saturday night a silver shower and Welsh-rarebit supper was served, and the following afternoon the club gave a tea for all the campus organizations. Mrs. W. I. Abbott, Mrs. W. F. Drea, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, and Mrs. Aiden Mullett presided at the tea.

The Hobby-Group Chairman has announced the following weekly schedule for this semester: Monday, knitting and crochet under the auspices of Mrs. Abbott; Tuesday, contract bridge, with Mrs. Mullett as teacher; and Thursday, dancing will be under the guidance of Mrs. Fielding.

Extend Deadline

The deadline for Nugget pictures has been extended to Saturday, March 2. This is positively the last day on which they may be taken.

Phi Gamma Delta Initiates Twelve

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta initiated twelve men into the chapter last Sunday afternoon. Following the initiation the annual Norris Pig Dinner was held at the Broadmoor Hotel with Charles Downing as toastmaster. President Davies was the guest of the Phi Gams at the dinner. He spoke to the Fijis about the relation between college and fraternity work.

The initiated, in whose honor the dinner was given, were: Daniel Buchanan, Jr., Walter Cogswell, William Henderson, Hal Johnson, Gordon Mace, Jr., John Morehead, Jr., James Murray, Charles Ryder, Jr., Laird Smith, Harold Stillman, Jr., William Wolfe, and Dalton Verry.

Others attending the dinner were: Silmon Smith, Walt Forsland, George Bancroft, Bernard Lilljeberg, Marcus Shivers, Robert Rasor, Willis Parkison, Fred Simpson, Joe Newcomer, Jack Bohon, Willet Willis, Charles Long, Don Hibbard, James McIntyre, Albert Costello, Hobart Corning, Willis Armstrong, Harold Packard, Willis R. Armstrong, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, John Patterson, Jack Dern, Louis Brown, T. E. Nowels, Thomas Sears, Jack Murray, Bud Alston, Ed Little, Joseph Rustin, Harold Harmon, Harold Britton, Dave Armstrong, Raymond LeMaster, William Carlile, Eddie Bevers, Karl Chamberlain, and Mowbray Drummond.

Organ Recital Given At Shove Chapel

Leta Gale, with the assistance of Ruth Montgomery, vocalist, gave an organ recital in Shove Chapel, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The program of Miss Gale and her assistant was;

Prelude in D Major - - - Bach
Praeludium-Alla-Adagio
a. Berceuse - - - - Vierne
b. Pastorale - - - - Vierne
Allegro Apassionato from the First Organ Sonata - - Basil Hardwood
Vocal solos—
a. Du bist die Ruh' - Schubert
b. Invocation - - Ernest Bloch
c. The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale - - Rimsky-Korsakov
Two Pieces from British Melodies for the pianoforte—
a. The Wild Hills of Clare - - - - - - - - Cyril Scott
b. All Thru the Night.
Carillon-sortie - - Henri Mulet

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Four

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its formal initiation at Shove Memorial Chapel Sunday and Monday evenings, Feb. 17 and 18. Those initiated were: Robert Lind, Benjamin Kirby, James Heatherly, and Professor Frank M. Okey, professor of civil engineering.

Koshare Scores Hit with Latest Play; Two New Players in Leads

Koshare's "Green Grow the Li acs," presented Wednesday an Thursday nights in Cogswell thea tre, easily achieved the distinctio of being the biggest success of se eral seasons.

The pattern of the story of simple, easy-going cowpuncher i search of happiness and stabilit was woven smoothly through fiv scenes, while sideshows of hilarit were injected at frequent interval

The show ran the whole gam of human emotions, comedy an tragedy, pathos and laughter, lu and love, kindness and bestiality took its audience with it to gre heights, only to drop into the depth with staggering suddenness.

Fannie Bulkley, Koshare "find fully lived up to advance rumors b portraying "Laurey Williams" wit an amazing directness. Althoug she lacked the polish of the veterar nevertheless she brought a refresh ing newness to the stage.

Hero of the piece was Jim Col ing, as "Curly McClain", tall rang lad who sang his songs a la Bin Crosby. He simply didn't have hill-billy voice.

Gordon Parker as "Jeeter Fry almost, but not quite, stole th show. He and his role clicked bet ter than any other in the play, an sinister is the word to describe it.

The theme of the presentation o the whole play was its naturalnes Everyone in the playparty had good time, there was nothing strain ed about any of the songs, the cha acters acted as if they really ha lived in the same neighborhood a their lives, and best of all, the lov scenes were not mushy.

What will Koshare audiences d next year when the curtains pa and they will be unable to see Imo gene Young somewhere on the se In this play, as "Aunt Eller", sh looked rather dull in the first scen but it didn't take long for her t regain her usual zest.

Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., directo and his crew, particularly Charl Strang, stage manager, are to b congratulated on their work, espe ially the set in the smokehou scene, and the lighting of the sk in the corral and shivaree scenes.

Incidentally the playparty ha thirty people on the stage at or time, and used the largest set i Koshare's history.

Director Sharp might well take tip from the movies and tone dow the sexy lines and eliminate a litt of the "cussin'".

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Delta Epsilon h been postponed until Monda March 4. It will be held in roo 32, Palmer hall, at 3:30 P.M.

SPORTS

Tigers Bag Foe

Teachers Bow To Fighting Bengals

by Paul Gustafson

The call, "Where is that Tiger", which has been sounded on the Colorado college campus since the opening of the football season, was given a jubilant answer in the form of a basketball victory when the Colorado college "Tigers" bumped the highly touted Greeley State Bears Tuesday night from first place to a temporary second in the conference standings, by a score, 28-21. The second meeting of the two teams will be staged tonight at Greeley, a victory for Colorado college would place them in a tie with Wyoming U. for the Eastern division championship.

Greeley State opened the fireworks with Cromer, Teacher star guard dropping in the first basket, about a minute after the game started; but Livingston of C. C. matched this and knotted the score at two all. Greeley then took a four point lead, but it was short lived as Cook, Berg, and Berglund contributed points for C. C. to wage a merry nip-and-tuck battle for the remainder of the first half. The score was tied eight times during this period, which ended 15-15.

Greeley opened the second half with a quick basket by McClure but C. C. came back with five points, and continued to chalk counters, to the lead that the Teachers never over-came.

Play in the latter part of the second half was exceedingly rough with ten fouls being called in less than five minutes, the rough tactics were mostly charged to the boys in the "purple and gold attire" who made frantic efforts to win the game in the final minutes of the conflab.

Scoring honors went to Cromer of Teachers with his eleven point total. Berg and Captain Livingston were high for C. C.

Easy Wins Mark Intramural Games

In games played last week at Cossitt in the intramural basketball race, the Phi Gam "Quintriplets" defeated the Beta "Slop Shots" by a score of 31-20.

In the second game of the evening, the Independent "Bone Crushers" ran rough shod over the Hagga Gamma to win handily by a score of 27-17. Garred and Gustafson were the leading point makers of the evening.

Kappa Sigs Win Intramural Wrestling

Some seventy-five business men and townspeople attended the smoker sponsored by the C club, held at Cossitt Wednesday evening. The feature of the evening's entertainment were the finals of the wrestling matches which were won by Kappa Sigma. Below are the results of the matches with the winners appearing in bold face type.

118 pounds—Edwards, Sigma Chi, vs. **Ashbaugh,** Kappa Sigma.

126 pounds—Rustin, Phi Gamma Delta vs. **Wolfe,** Beta Theta Pi.

135 pounds—**Miles,** Lambda Chi Alpha vs King, Beta Theta Pi.

145 pounds—**Jolley,** Kappa Sigma vs. Lusic, Independent.

155 pounds—Henke, Kappa Sigma vs. **Secrest,** Lambda Chi Alpha.

165 pounds—**Sinton,** Independent vs. Biggs, Kappa Sigma.

175 pounds—**Haines,** Sigma Chi vs. Roslonski, Phi Delta Theta.

Heavyweight — **Winter,** Independent vs. Andrews, Kappa Sigma.

Tiger Guess

by "Chris" Marlowe

As the final week of conference basketball approaches, we proudly boast of the following facts:

There were 32 games played throughout the conference during the season. Out of these 32 games, we called 30 correctly. The two games we missed were the Western State, Colorado college game and the Western State, Denver university tilt. In both instances, we thought Western State a little too weak to overthrow their highly touted rivals. Out of these 30 correctly picked teams we came within five points of naming the correct score. Our pick last week which named C. C. to win over Boulder by a score of 32-23 came within one point of being correct.

Now, after a most successful season of basketball predicting and forecasting, we hope not to blemish our record by suggesting the following score for tonights all important game at Greeley and with this week's predictions we close this column by naming C. C. to win from Teachers tonight to bring a tie for the 1935 Eastern Division Championship to the home of the Black and Gold, the Colorado college Tiger.

Tonight:—
Colorado college 25—Teachers 23
Tomorrow:—
Teachers 38—Mines 26.

Through the Net

◆In the Tiger Den ! ! ! . . .

The largest crowd of the season watched a grim, embattled Tiger quintet sink its claws deeper into the elusive championship crown Tuesday night. In this fastest, most thrilling contest of the year, the Black and Gold came from behind repeatedly to knot the tally eight times before taking the lead. After two minutes of play in the second half, the Bengal margin was never closed and the gap widened into a seven-point victory for the locals. Teachers started off in a cock-sure manner but the expressions of consternation which they assumed as the game progressed was mute indication of the surprise they felt as they encountered the stubborn, savage opposition of the Tigers. In the closing minutes of play, in fact, Greeley completely lost its head in a wild effort to narrow the margin of victory.

Every man on the C. C. team starred in the role of victor, exhibiting talent which made the drama the most exciting of the hoop season. The stage was set for a thriller, and such the event proved to be.

◆Traditional Fight

One could almost feel in the atmosphere the spirits of the departed greats nodding approbation and applauding the fortitude and "traditional fight" of the Tiger warriors. The approval of the crowd was far from ephemeral, however, as the auditorium resounded with the cheers of the audience. No spirit could have been finer than that of the student body and public in backing as hard-fighting an outfit as has been seen in the conference.

◆High Scorers

"Pots" Berglund did not greatly add to his total of accumulated points Tuesday, but the C. C. offensive unit, Livingston, Berg and Berglund still stand as one of the most effective in the conference. All three men are listed among the high scorers in their respective divisions in the Eastern Division.

◆Tonight's Battle

Tonight, we journey to Greeley, the classroom of Teachers. The Pedagogs will have their backs to the wall in a desperate attempt to fight off the hard-threatening Tiger attack. As they see their chances of a championship vanishing southward, Teachers are expected to bring to the fore an even more determined type of play than that which marked the game here. However, the Tiger is lashing his tail in anticipation of a victory; and the roughest, hardest-fought game of the year is predicted. Wyoming is pulling strongly for the Bengals as another victory would give the Cowboys further opportunity to make their mark distinct upon the championship cup. A large crowd of Tiger supporters is expected to make the journey to Greeley to see the conclusion of the series.

◆Last-Game.

In tonight's encounter, three men will don suits for the last scheduled contest in C. C. colors. Captain Jack Livingston, who in the opinion of many writers is the foremost man in the conference at the pivot post, "Chris" Christenson who has been playing the game for three years, and Don Huff, defense bulwark and the most improved man on the squad are all seniors and will not be available in the future for court competition. They and every member of the squad will be battling for an opportunity to prolong the court season for C. C.

◆On to Greeley!

As we gather up our pennies and "brass knucks" in preparation for the trip upstate, we cannot help but feel that it is in the cards for the Tigers to sweep the series. Boulder proved easy prey, but the support of the student body aided greatly in that campaign as it does in any contest. If the students can journey to Greeley and add their strength to that of the team, victory is within our grasp. The Tiger is uncaged. Now let him go!

◆Wire from Game

For the information of those people who will not be able to make the trip to Greeley tonight, the Gazette and Telegraph is sponsoring a special wire from the playing floor and students are invited to drop in to hear the reports.

Tigers Stampede Buffaloes in Win

Headed by Jack Livingston, Tiger captain and center, the Colorado college Tigers stampeded the Boulder Buffaloes by a score of 32-24 at Boulder Thursday night. Livingston gathered 13 points for the winners to chalk up individual scoring honors for the evening.

Colorado was only in the lead once and that was during the first three minutes of play. They scored first but were soon caught up with by a scrappy Bengal five. Only five men started and played the game throughout as Coach Reid was taking no chances on losing this game.

The following Friday night, the

(Continued on Page 6)

BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 5)

two teams battled away on the Colorado Springs floor and once more the Bengals were the superior team and won by a score of 38-25. The game was one of the most interesting encounters as yet to be played on the Auditorium floor this year. Boulder was out to seek revenge over the ever too scrappy Tiger five but were completely outclassed throughout the fray. Harold Berglund was high point man of the game with a total of 14 points. Captain Livingston was close at his heels with eight points. By virtue of this victory, the Bengals tightened their grip on third place and can tie Wyoming providing they can take a double bill from Greeley.

Tiger All-Conference Selections

With the remaining games of the 1935 Rocky Mountain Conference Campaign to be played tonight and tomorrow night, the Tiger sports staff has spent considerable time in selecting a first and second All-Rocky Mountain Conference team. Colorado college places two men on the first team with Western State, Teachers and Wyoming all rating the first five. On the second team we again placed two Colorado college men with Denver, Mines and Colorado Aggies sharing honors. These team selections will be sent to Denver along with other selections sent in by sports editors all over the conference.

First Team

J. Braur — Western State — forward.
Berglund — Colorado college — forward.
Livingston — Colorado college — center.
Cromer — Teachers — guard
West — Wyoming — guard.

Second Team

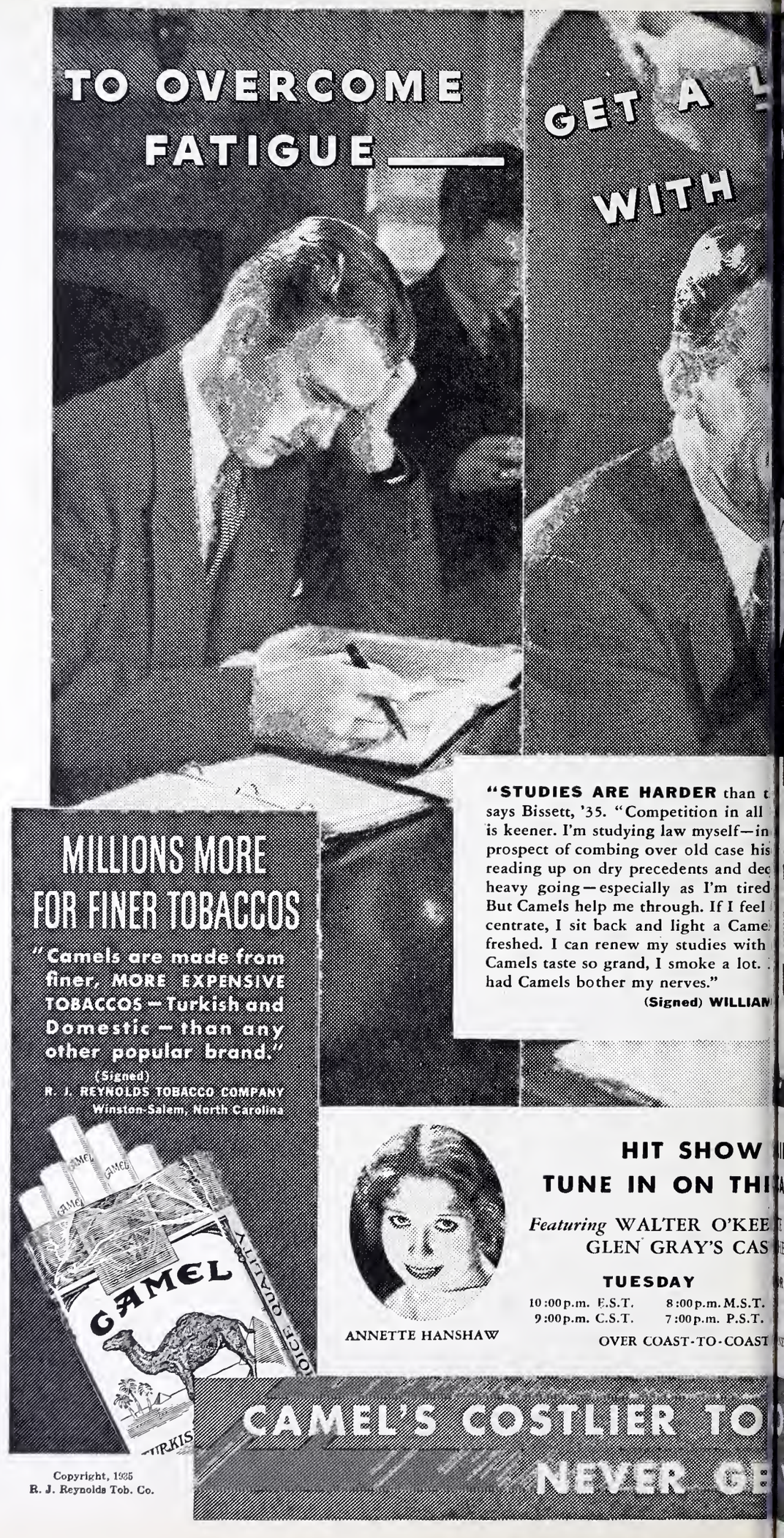
Pirnat — Denver university — forward.
Berg — Colorado college — forward.
Campbell — Colorado Aggies — center.
Lay — Mines — guard.
Riley — Colorado college — guard

Honorable Mention

Hicks — Wyoming — forward
Sullivan — Wyoming — center
Scofield — Colorado U. — center.
Berenbaum — Denver university — guard
Christenson — Wyoming — guard.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wyoming	10	4	.714
Greeley	7	3	.700
Colorado College	9	4	.692
Denver university	6	5	.545
Colorado Aggies	6	6	.500
Western State	3	7	.300
Colorado U.	3	8	.272
Colorado Mines	3	10	.231



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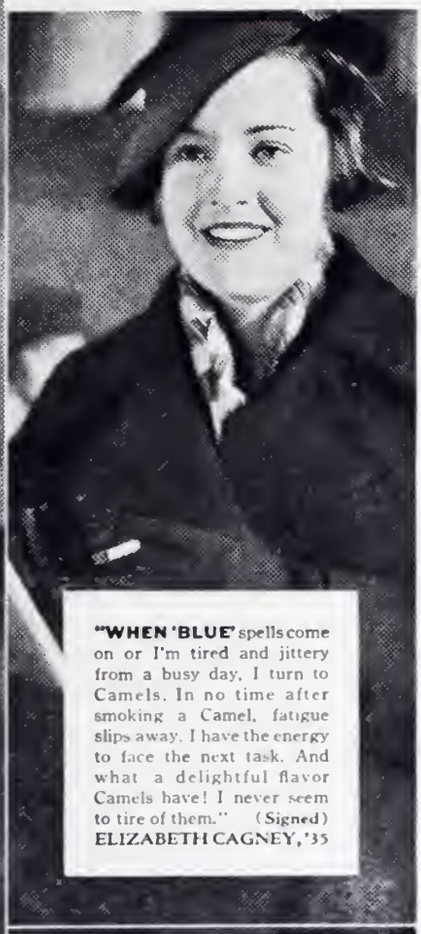

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ACADEMIC HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

A special assembly may be held at 10:00 Friday at which announcement of such prizes, honors, and academic accomplishments as are known at that time will be given. Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon will announce honors as far as possible. There will be an academic procession.

Koshare will present a special play, following which President and Mrs. Davies will be at home to visitors.

The Phi Beta Kappa annual address will be given in the evening. It is possible that there will be an all-college party.

Another feature will be a trip to the new Fine Arts Center under the direction of Stanley Lothrop, director of the center.

While this event has been prepared primarily for parents of students, teachers, members of the luncheon clubs, and contributors in endowment campaigns, it is open to the public and anyone interested is cordially invited.

Lothrop Lectures on Florentine Artists

Stanley B. Lothrop, director of the Colorado Springs Civic Arts Center, gave a lecture Wednesday at Perkins hall on Fra Angelico. This was the fourth in a series of lectures on Florentine painters. The next lecture in the Wednesday afternoon series will be on March 6.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Tiger:

I would like at this time to call attention to two practices of Colorado college students which I believe could and should be remedied.

One is the practice of parking in front of the driveways at the east and west ends of Palmer hall so that trucks or autos with equipment or apparatus cannot drive in. In case of fire it would be impossible to use the driveways. Usually the same few students park in those driveways.

Another practice which most of us have noticed is that of blocking the halls between classes, especially at noon and when the Tiger is out. At such times groups gather in the middle of the hall in Palmer and almost refuse to let someone get by, or give that appearance and scarcely move to let anyone by. And when the Tiger is out everyone crowds up for a copy, with many students remaining standing in front of the pile and reading it while others behind them can't reach the pile. Equally bad is the practice of sitting on the steps so that one nearly has to be a pole vaulter to get up or down. Surely each one of us can be a little more thoughtful.

—Joseph Lowe.

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SOCIAL

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dearest Sis:

Just returned from the basketball game and was it ever nifty!! There was more of a thrill in the first five minutes of play than an introduction to Clarkie Gable and from then on things began to happen. Anyway, to make a long story short, the local college came out on top and there was a lot more school spirit than these weary eyes have seen in many a day. It was a relief to see some of the old fire, considering the fact that the former support has had about as much snap as a pair of last year's garters. It seems to me that some of these people who consider it undignified to get in the public's eye by cheering for their alma mater are only succeeding in getting in the public's hair and something should be done about it. Anyway as I always said, when one's in college, one has a right to be dizzy and we might as well put it into good practical usage.

From there yours truly attended the dress rehearsal of the new Koshare play that likely you have heard of by now. The fact that all the college gals in the cast wear bustles and hair ribbons is worth the price of admission alone. It makes one pine for the good old days when men wore ten-gallon hats and woman's place was in the home. When the villain died a terrible death I chewed my program right in half and my mascara ran all over my face when the heroine had given up hope of seeing the hero again.

Monday the debaters from the different institutes about the country spoke to the students. They were given one hour in which to prepare a six minute speech which gave us ideas. Wouldn't it be lovely if we gals could think up all the answers in the same speedy manner? Of course, the little fellow with the dimples won all the feminine votes which is proof of the fact that fascination conquers all.

An' that reminds me . . . I must take the shine off my nose and go over and talk Murray's out of paying this month's bill. They really have been getting very nasty about it. On second thought, I think I'll order by telephone and hang up real quick like. Then I can have the immense pleasure of sitting by with my knitting until the order arrives. No foolin' sis, if you think that Mae West takes her time, you should try ordering from the corner drug store some day!!

Love and Kisses,

Carrie.

Sigma Chi Dance

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a radio dance Saturday evening. The guest list included: Russ Switzer, Ruth Martin, Charles Macdonald, Esther Edwards, Bill McDonough, Elizabeth Richter, Nat Cary, Alice Cary, Bob Edwards, Frances Weber, Herbert Conzen, Doris Shock, George Villars, Jane Kimzey, Jim Brady, Martha Frances Howell, and Norman Gallaher.

Gamma Phi Radio Dance

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta held a radio dance at the chapter house Thursday. The Gamma Phis and escorts were: Margeurite Ridge, Henry Finger, Mary Fisher, James McCarthy, Billie Bennett, Carl Swartz, Alice Boatright, Bill Tudor, Alice Louis Carey, Ed Pelz, Geraldine Carter, Chuck Swem, Charlene Johnson, Gene McCleary, Harriet Kearney, Jack Kurie, Lois May Lear, Robert Lawrence, Ruth Martin, Russell Switzer, Reba Raney, John Young, Doris Shock, Ronny Rolph, Phyllis Thompson, Kenneth Brosh, Berta Trotter, Harold Tanner, Winifred Vessey, Larry Ward, Frances Weber, Otis Elliott, Roberta Winter, Loren Chaney, Elynor Sue Galloway, Paul Weston, Jeanne Boutin, Pauline Anderson, Mary Ella Gilmore, Pattie Menefee, Carl Simmeral and Jack Samways.

Campus Chic

There may be snow on the ground, but there is spring in the air and it is now that a young lady's thoughts turn to fashion. Every spring brings a different variety of chic clothes — so here we are with a brief forecast.

Hats are of course straw, with big brims, little brims, double brims, and brims that jauntily turn sky ward in a little-girl-rolling-a hoop fashion. Paris announces the spring of 1935 as the biggest "brim season" in years. Just the same the felt is forever with us and the cocky styles in off-colors such as blue-grey, yellow-green or any of the new subdued reds will be flashing their way across the continent. Soft wool, in navy blue, grey, brown, and beige are smart, for coats this spring. Scarfs about collarless necklines, pushed-forward collars, and summer ermine lapels are all new touches to the familiar full length coats. The wooden buttons of last season are still good and the double breasted styles are holding their own. There are hints of a new length in suit coats — just between the three quarter and full length.

The French display high-tongued shoes in colored kid, British fashion points to a higher instep, and America, in her characteristic way, believes in two extremes; a very high or a very low heeled footwear.

The secret of success in personal apparel this spring is the combination of pastels and bright colors with the somber greys, blues and browns. In choosing the accessories for an outfit one must remember the old rule of hats-gloves-bags to match is now taboo and that the modern bright colored gloves are the smartest thing to be seen in.

James O'Brien entertained at a dinner at his home, Saturday, February 23rd, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintock. The guest list included: Betty Foster, Kenneth Garrett, Wilhelmina Meinholtz, William Lennox and Marion Marriot.

Personals

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledged Doris Jane Barton of Colorado Springs, Thursday, February 21st.

June Myers entertained Margaret Mitchell as her houseguest over the weekend.

Margaret Guthrie entertained Fr da Misenhimer as her houseguest La Junta over the weekend.

The Campus Club entertain the campus sororities and frat nities for tea Sunday afternoon the clubhouse.

The Gamma Phi Beta chapt entertained at a banquet last F day evening in honor of their n initiates.

Martha Jane Blackman and Lu Blackman have moved to Ben Hall.

Among Colorado college st dents seen at the Antlers Saturd night were: Lucille Swartz, Isab Yanochowski, Barbara Krippn Betty Foster, Marion Marriot, A drey Beatty, Mary Gilmore, Dor thy Jamieson, Tom Paterson, B Bruce, James O'Brien, Bill Le nox, Stan Reid, Bud Udick, Pa Lennox, Richard Brooks, Otis E liott, Bill Cook, and Bill Paddoc

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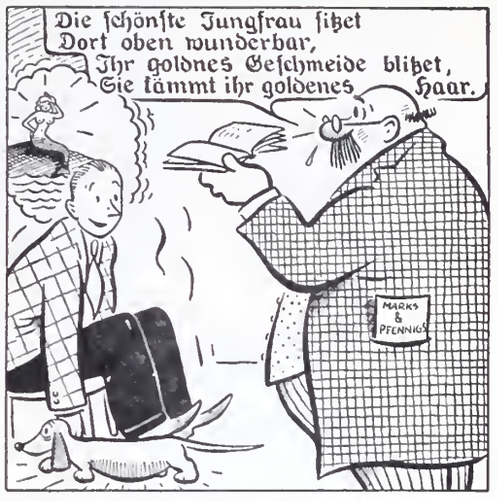

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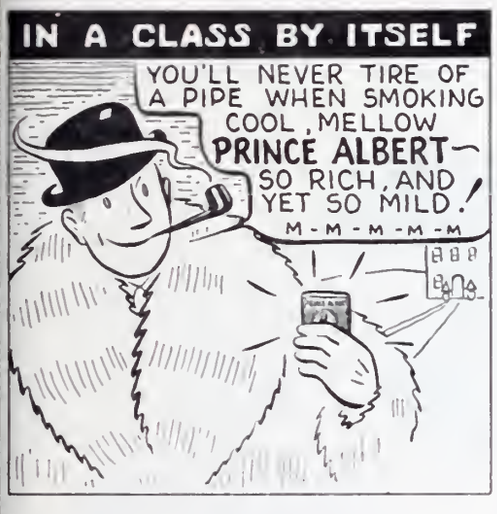

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

March 8, 1935

TIGER PEACE POLL

Which of the following methods do you consider the best means of keeping out of war; Check Two:

1 (A) Immediate Membership for the United States in the League of Nations - - - - - - - - - - - - ☐

(B) Pursuance of a Policy of National Isolation and Refusal to Enter into any kind of International Agreement - - ☐

2 (A) Military Preparedness Second to None at all Times - ☐

(B) Gradual Disarmament when Sufficient Guarantee is Given that other Nations are likewise disarming - - - - - ☐

Would You Fight in a Defensive War? - - - - - - ☐

Would You Fight in an Offensive War? - - - - - - ☐

Are you a Boy or a Girl - - - - - - - - - - ☐

(No Signature Necessary)

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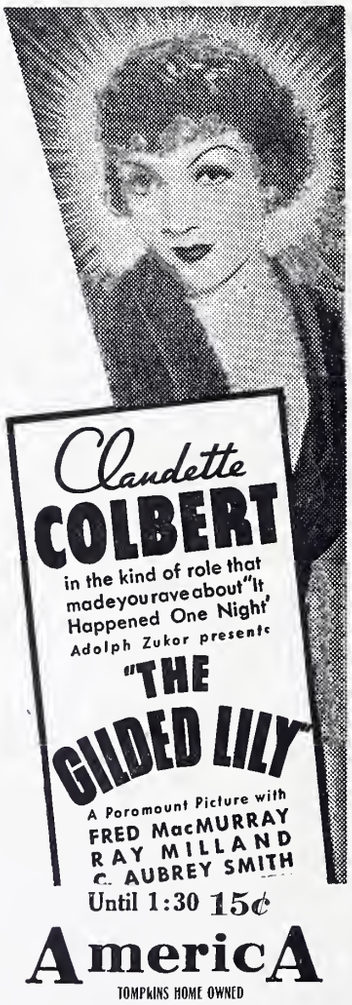

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 24

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Introducing Wit

Sheridan's "Rivals" Next Production of Koshare

Koshare has been devoting much care and consideration to the selection of a successor to that hit, "Green Grow the Lilacs", and is gratified to feel that in "The Rivals", well-known and well-loved comedy by Richard Sheridan, a play has been found with a combination of artistic and literary value, and popular appeal, which will make it a worthy addition to Koshare history. This play will be the last production of the season, and after presentation here, will be taken on the road and shown in various towns throughout the state.

Although last year's road-show was the first in the annals of Koshare, it is already considered the high-spot of the year, and is eagerly looked forward to by players and public alike. Only three out-of-town performances were given last year; but the venture proved so successful, and the presentations so popular, that a considerably more ambitious program has been planned for this season. No better indication of the favorable impression made by last year's show can be found than the fact that the towns in which Koshare played are anxious to see another Koshare production.

The story of "The Rivals" is familiar to theatre goers and Koshare feels that the best proof to be found of the worth and popularity of the play lies in that same familiarity; in the fact that no matter how often

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Club Sets Calendar

At the regular meeting of the Campus club Wednesday night, the following dates were set:

March 7 — first of the book reviews, to be given by Mrs. C. B. Hershey.

March 17—sponsor tea.

March 23—rummage sale.

March 31—Chinese supper, and talk by Mrs. C. B. Malone.

A two week's limit was set as date for paying for the new Campus club pins.

Pledges Lambda Chi

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Glenn Rogers of Colorado Springs.

History Club Debates On History and Religion

At the History club meeting Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone, the question for debate was: Resolved, that religion is the chief factor in history.

The affirmative was upheld by Dr. Malone and the negative was defended by Prof. G. L. Anderson. The club voted Prof. Malone's arguments the better, but the personal opinion of the members sided with Prof. Anderson.

Parliamentarian

College Sponsors Two Dinner Lectures

Two dinner lectures will be presented at the Broadmoor hotel during the month of March under the auspices of Colorado college. The first will be March 8, the speaker, Miss Jennie Lee. The second will be March 15, the speaker, Dr. Emil Lengyel.

Jennie Lee, who went to Parliament at the age of 24 and later became the popular and convincing speaker that she is, has had an interesting career.

As the daughter of a Scotch miner and ardent trade unionist she grew up close to the problems of laborers. She won scholastic fame and awards at Edinburgh University, and later became an active member of the Independent Labor Party. It was in 1929 that she was elected to the House of Commons as a member from North Lanark, where she astounded all the members by her brilliance in debate and her fearless perseverance in support of measures favorable to the working class and organized labor.

Extensive travels have taken Miss Lee to Central Europe a number of times, to Persia and America, and twice to Soviet Russia. She has kept in close contact with developments in Nazi Germany while aiding victims of Hitler's fascism.

In addition to this Miss Lee has been able to complete her studies for her law degree, and is the first woman socalist to be admitted to the English bar.

Born in Budapest 36 years ago, Dr. Lengyel was just finishing his secondary studies when the war broke out, and at twenty he entered the army.

After many adventures, Dr. Len-

(Continued on Page 6)

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates Five

On Friday, March 1, Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta held their initiation at the chapter house. The initiates were: Gwendolyn Loser, Monte Vista; Justine Paterson, Larkspur; Ruth Dupree, Walsenburg; Margaret Jane Hair, and Helen Hagerman, both of Pueblo. The latter is an alumnus who is a member of the Contemporary Society.

After the ceremonies an informal supper in honor of the initiates was held in the chapter house. The initiation dance will be held on Saturday, March 16.

Before the initiation, Barbara Jean Pearson of Colorado Springs was formally pledged.

Post Photographer To Address Students

"Shooting the Great and Near Great" is the subject of a talk to be given before the journalism class on March 29, by Ralph Baird, head photographer for the Denver Post.

Baird will relate some of his pertures of personages and events. The talk will be held at nine o'clock in the morning, probably in the Pit. While it is intended primarily for journalism students, anyone interested is more than welcome.

Data Presented

Science Papers At Delta Epsilon Meet

At a meeting of Delta Epsilon held in Palmer hall Monday afternoon, the following papers were presented: The Reduction of Negatives, by Wilbur Larson; A Method of Making Mounts of Gross Specimens, by J. K. McClintock, Jr.; Environmental Body Adaptations Among some Colorado Mayfly Nymphs, by Ray Hess; A Dynamic Interpretation of the Colorado Flora, by Wayne Ward; A Proposed Television System and Theory Underlying Television, by Hudson Fields. The election of these men to membership is pending action of the election committee.

Senior Notice

A list of probable candidates for graduation has been posted inside the bulletin board in Palmer hall. Any corrections in name, spelling, or major must be reported to the Registrar at once.

All College

"C" Club Dance Tonight; Mock Initiation Feature

The Silver Shield will be the scene tonight of the "C" club all-college spring dance. Stan Ryerson, president of the club, announces that a special feature of the dance will be a mock initiation of the new members. As a result of an extensive publicity campaign conducted by the members, a large crowd is expected to be present.

Buzz Morrell and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will begin at 9:00 p.m. The "C" club, an organization composed of all C. C. letter-men, sponsors annually a dance in the spring.

Kappas Hold Initiation And Dance Saturday

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated nineteen into the chapter Saturday, March 2. A formal banquet in honor of the new initiates was held in the chapter house Saturday night, then the members and their escorts attended the dance at the Copper Grove.

The initiates were: Frances Allen, Mary Barkalow, Lucille Conroy, Marcella Elgin, Josephine Jordan, Dorothy May Lawson, Marguerite McFarland, Pauline Nelson, Claire Proctor, and Ada Slate, of Colorado Springs; Virginia Cheley, Betty Leffeirdink, and Ruth Eleanor Malone, of Denver; Helen Barofsky, Ellis, Kans.; Aleanor Haaff, Pueblo; June Meyers, Portland; Letitia Wann, Canon City; and Isabel Yanochowski, La Grange, Ill.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the initiation were Miss Ashley and Mrs. Cheley, Denver; Helen Kirk, Pueblo; and Betsy Ross, Boulder.

Colorado College Sends Delegates to State Conference

Colorado college was represented at the Colorado State Conference for Students at the University of Colorado by the following:

William D. Copeland, Dorothy Skidmore, Jane Kimzey, Muriel McClanahan, John Stevenson, Jean Crawford, Mary Gayle Dowson, and Edith Hiskey.

The delegates stayed at sorority and fraternity houses during their visit. A student play, "The Moon of the Yellow River," was presented Friday night. A banquet, buffet supper, and luncheon were provided for the delegates.

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Campus Chic

Just what is this? Spring? The weather man himself can't make up his mind. And it is such weather as this that makes dressing a problem. A suit that is warm enough for an eight o'clock class may be ridiculously cool by one, and a fur coat, quite appropriate and comfortable, become a burden by noon.

So it is that we poke our heads in to fashion sheets, turning each page carefully to find a hint or suggestion for just such days. Now we all know that last fall's dresses and suits fit in beautifully. But what if there are some of those rare individuals who are considering new clothes?

Betty Lefffferdink finds her new black and white checked wool coat very convenient. The style is undoubtedly swagger and a pouder blue felt worn with it gives the outfit that much sought after "come to - - - - " look.

A black smooth crepe dress with original design is Julia Dunham's solution to the weather problem. The broad, deep cut collar, quarter length sleeves and the wide belt line, is bordered with small strips of white felt.

No wonder Margaret Mitchell smiles when she steps out into the cold March wind. She wears a light blue angora Glengyle dress. The jacket styled sweater has two pleated pockets neatly fastened with leather buttons; the skirt, close fitting, is undecorated.

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THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
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PEACE POLL DEFINITIONS

To interpret properly the questions on the Tiger Peace Poll would necessarily require five editorials on five different phases of the question. The ideals and actual mechanics of the League would have to be explained. The possibility or impossibility of national isolation would be discussed. The twin questions of preparedness or disarmament would be compared. And a comprehensive definition of defensive and offensive war would be formulated.

But rather than interpret the questions, it is wiser merely to clarify their meaning and leave the analyzation of policy to the voters. The first part of the first question is clear but the second needs some definition. Military preparedness second to none implies that such a policy be adopted continuously whether or not the other nations pretend to disarm. Sufficient guarantee that other nations are disarming would imply international agreements and reports on arms manufactures made to the League.

By a defensive war is meant one in which the territory of the United States is actually invaded and not include the protection of American capital in foreign countries. The protection of such capital by warlike means would be ranked in the Tiger Poll, as an offensive war. This discussion should make clear the construction that is to be taken of the question and allow the voters to make wise decisions in the marking of ballots.

AIMS OF THE ACADEMIC HOMECOMING

THE Academic homecoming to be held on the campus March 29 aims to stress the scholastic side of college life and illustrate to the alumni the actual workings of the college. While the ordinary college routine will not be fundamentally altered, the faculty have been asked to prepare lectures of more general interest for that day. A 15 minute period will intervene between classes in order that alumni may discuss the lectures with the professor or discuss campus activities with the students.

The aim of the homecoming is to acquaint alumni, friends of the college, and parents of students with teaching methods and practices. The Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon nominations will be made and the Phi Beta Kappa address will be given at that time. Thus if most of the climaxes to scholastic endeavor can be compressed into that day, the visitors will gain an intimate picture of academic accomplishments. In addition, the entertainment features of the homecoming will guarantee a pleasant time to those who attend. If the affair this year is successful, it will be made an annual event and should result in greater cooperation and understanding between faculty, alumni, and students.

Annual Dinner Succeeds Beta Initiation

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi initiated twelve men into the chapter Sunday afternoon. Following the initiation ceremonies, the annual "dorg" dinner was held at Shadburn's. Dr. John Crouch was speaker of the evening with District Chief Jack Willson from Denver offering short remarks. Dean Roger Wolcott, head of the Denver university law school was also in attendance and gave a short talk

The initiates, in whose honor the dinner was given, were: Glen Strawsburg, Abilene, Kansas; Robert Summers, Sterling, Colorado; Dick Dickison, Colorado Springs; Harold Roberts, Parma, Ida.; Robert Turner, Mansfield, Ohio; Ernest Schwertscharf, Colorado Springs Dale King, Augusta, Kansas; Hulon Voyles and Ray Smith. Colorado Springs.

New Books

The Green Light
Lloyd Douglas
Houghton Mifflin & Co.
by Lou Blackman

Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," has again come to the front with an unusual novel, "The Green Light." This story, portraying the influence of one man's personality over many types of individuals, is, to say the least, distinctive in this day and age.

The dominating character in "The Green Light" is Dean Harcourt, an Episcopal bishop. The dean, a cripple, has one of the most understanding and sympathetic natures to be found in modern fiction. His adequate handling of any situation is positively uncanny. He is the source of comfort and solace to all those who are oppressed or who have heavy burdens to carry. Among those who come to him for help are Newell Paige and Phyllis Dexter. Paige, a young and promising surgeon, is falsely accused of causing the death of Phyllis' mother, who died on the operating table. Both young people go to Dean Harcourt for aid and meet while waiting for an interview. From this saintly individual they gain a certain philosophy which enables them to continue their lives with smoothness and regularity. They are, however, unable to forget the death of Phyllis' mother which is a barrier between them. Phyllis believes that it was through some act of Paige that this accident happened, and Newell cannot bring himself to expose his benefactor and superior, Dr. Endicott. Harcourt realizes how the situation stands and collaborates with one of his clients, Sophie, in trying to bring the young people together. Sophie goes to see Dr. Endicott and after disclosing the fact that Paige is in danger of his life from an experiment with wood-ticks, gains a confession from him. Through the efforts of their friends, Newell and Phyllis straighten out their misunderstandings and Newell is completely cleared from all connection with the awful catastrophe of the death of Mrs. Dexter.

Although this book does not measure up to "Magnificent Obsession", it has a certain greatness. The way in which Mr. Douglas has developed his characters leaves one with a feeling that they are real people. All their characteristics are so essentially human that they may be attributed to people with whom anyone might come in contact.

The philosophy of Dean Harcourt is really amazing. Through his own **misfortunes** he has reached a place where he can understand others and help them to regain their pea

"The Green Light" is a novel, a touding in its summing up of o person's philosophy of life. T intense personality of one individ al affects the lives of hundreds others, allowing them to attain th peace which comes from the perfe understanding of one's self.

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dearest Sis,

Just a few short lines to infor you that I am, as usual, alive a happy. The latter word brings twinge upon my conscience with t horror of mid-semesters staring in the face. M'thinks that within few short weeks, it will be necessa for my mind to revert to books a brief-cases again.

Entertainment has declined a trif of late, due to the worries and pla of various initiations but this F day night the C club comes for with a dance at the Silver Shield honor of the local athletes. Son of the other boys contributed mu joy in the way of a spring dan after chapel the other day. It w really amazing to see some of t boys trip the light fantastic in su a petite manner but one grows expect everything. Furthermo even a new kind of contest has be suggested in which the "Ben morning-glories" will partake duri the breakfast hour. The idea is see which one can finish their grap fruit first without causing the nearest neighbor to wear smok glasses during the following wee Some fun!!! And now, Sis, I thi I'd better run along. Please wri just as speedily as possible.

Your loving sister,

—Carrie.

Claudette Colbert to Appear at America

Claudette Colbert's golden sin ing voice, object of many rad offers but heard only once befo on the screen in "Torch Singer", a feature of her new Paramou film, "The Gilded Lily", coming t morrow to the America Theatre.

With several numbers, writt especially for her by Arthur Joh ston and Sam Coslow, Miss C bert's specialty is a song call "Something About Romance."

In the "Gilded Lily", from an o ginal story by Melville Baker a Jack Kirkland, Claudette Colb has two leading men, Fred MacM ray and Ray Milland, both comp rative newcomers to the screen. Aubrey Smith, Edward Craven a George Bradley are in the suppo

According to figures compiled the Silver and Gold, we are fac with the appalling truth that o lives will be shortened one year every 175,000 kisses we enjoy.

Student Opinion on Peace Poll

To the Editor:

Many articles have appeared recently on the timely and vital subject of the college student and war. Headlines appear: "Collegians Refuse to go to War!" One paper states "How proud the mothers of peace-lovers must be to know that when danger comes they will have to be protected by the sons of other women!"

So what? It is only to be expected that the college student of today should pause for a moment and consider the desirability of war. It is only to be expected that the college student of today should question the right of politicians and diplomats to make up their minds for them.

No sane college student today really wants war. If war was confined to the spontaneous outbursts of those people who really enjoy it, everything would be all right. There may be a few individuals in the world, not confined in asylums, who think that war is glorious and desirable, but this number is so small that it can be dismissed.

For the most part, it is the great mass of the common people that concern us. It is they who fight wars. It is this group, unfortunately ignorant and easily swayed by emotional appeals, who march off to "die for their country", while at home the 100% patriotic munitions maker sits contentedly in his office, pleased with the tremendous increase in his business. It is this problem that faces us today. We, as college students, must not shirk from this problem, but we must take an interest in it and attempt to solve it.

Ever since the Literary Digest began its peace poll there has been a great deal of controversy among editors over the point whether or not the college student of today is sufficiently interested in the problem to bother about answering the questionnaire. The results of the Digest poll have shown conclusively that the college student is interested. When you see two raccoon coats walking down the streets, the chances are that they are seriously discussing some world problems rather than the problem of getting a date for tomorrow night's dance.

It is this change in the attitude of the college student of today that stands out as the key to the solving of the problems of today and tomorrow. In this new spirit lies the hope of an everlasting peace in the future. A bit idealistic perhaps, but nevertheless an ideal which I hope will soon become a reality.

—Pacifist.

Self-defense Major Consideration In Time of War, Says Student

My first instinct in war-time would be one of self-defense. In the case of a purely defensive war, which seems highly improbable, I could not refuse to bear arms. In case of an offensive war I would do my best to avoid participation in it but I would probably have to take part as my objections would be removed by the fact of "governmental necessity."

The entrance of the United States into world politics is desirable only if its interests are represented by men who will not naively endanger the relative protection it now enjoys, and who will not be too anxious to settle disputes between minor countries when our interests are not largely involved. The results of past participation in world politics have done little to secure peace, but have served mainly to show that the world at large, as represented at these Conferences, is too tied up with Nationalism and self-interest to successfully tackle the problem of World Peace.

This problem can be worked out only on an international basis, and this is why the U. S. must enter into World Politics eventually if the desired result is to be achieved.

—E. S.

To the editor:

My Dear Sir,

It is evident from the interest shown in the recent Literary Digest Peace Poll that the average college student is concerning himself with the war problem.

With war threatening in Europe and the Far East, with debts from the World War still unpaid and dictators such as Hitler and Mussolini setting their governments up on the continent this has become an increasingly important problem. The attitude that the United States takes will necessarily have a great effect on the attitude of the world. Whether the United States keeps peace or becomes involved in war is up to the citizens of the country.

"Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute," still seems to be the American watchword, if we may use the Digest Poll as authority. The great majority of students voted to stay out of a war if the United States was the invader, but would come to the defense of their country if it were invaded. Universal conscription was also voted for by the majority.

The League of Nations was rejected by the United States Senate. This fact has not been a quieting factor in the European situation. Other countries do not appreciate the fact that we are not willing to help them solve international problems.

As to the Tiger peace poll, I would vote for immediate entry of the United States into the League of Nations. National isolation seems to me to be one of the strongest factors promoting war, I would also vote for military preparedness at the present time, with gradual disarmament along with other nations. If the United States were invaded I should certainly feel it my duty to fight for my country.

—XYZ.

League May Lead To Complications, Says Student

Would I bear arms in a defensive war? The answer, in no uncertain terms, is YES. Being a capitalist, in that I have invested considerable time and money in an education presumably helpful to me in amassing economic goods and adapted to such an end in our present political and governmental setup, it is to my advantage that the situation continue as it is. If the sons of Nippon, for instance, were to forcibly impose their social customs and ideals upon this country, I would find myself in an environment where I would be at a disadvantage. I would do what I could to prevent such an occurrence.

In an offensive war, I would use my infinitesimal influence to ward off any such infantile, imperialistic policy, but in case the battles began, I would take the easier of the two courses, and allow public opinion, misguided as it might be, to lead me into the troubled waters.

To keep out of war, I favor the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, the World Court, and any other institutions which may be created with the purpose and aim of evolving a means of peacable arbitration to solve International difficulties and differences. Unfortunately, altruism and common sense seem foreign to the personalities of many of the individuals who are at present molding the international polities of their respective fatherlands. The ideal behind the League of Nations is, I feel, not open to criticism from any civilized creature. However, its efficiency arises to search out the disadvantages of membership in the League. Being short-sighted in the mattter, I see only one such possible disadvantage. It is likely to embroil the U. S. in matters which it might find it possible to evade in its present status as a non-member. There must be a fallacy somewhere here. Membership leads to difficulties finally involving war. Non-membership connotes failure to cooperate in a cause which has as its aim the abolishment of War. I believe in the truth of the second statement. He who believes in the first statement may debate with someone else.

In answer to question (3) I hasten to add that I am, thank Heaven, a male.

—Student.

Says Disarmament Only Cure for War

To the Editor:

College students of today, for the most part, are unable to recall the last war and its ravages. Yet there is within us the intelligence to recognize the effects of the war on every aspect of life today. Therefore it is imperative that every effort be exerted to maintain international peace.

This can only be accomplished through international cooperation. That does not necessarily mean that the United States should jump into the League of Nations, although a policy to that end would be distinctly advantageous.

The European nations have never forgotten that it was we who proposed the League and then flatly refused to participate in any way with the completed organization.

People who declare themselves one hundred per cent Americans know not whereof they speak. What they really mean is that they are too small and egotistical to recognize that they are not the only ones to be considered in this world. Every nation must work toward its own safety by combining with the other nations of the world to insure security for mankind.

Military preparedness is an expensive process that is not only futile in its avowed purpose but is nothing more than absurd. It burdens the world with taxation and fear; it promotes ill feeling, and it becomes childish in the competition it stirs up. Not only that but it refutes its "preparedness' by the obselescence of its equipment. Gradual and confident disarmament is to be highly recommended for the world.

Webster says that taut means tight. I guess that I have been taut quite a good deal duruing college after all.

—Silver and Gold.

International Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

gyel escaped from Russia, and started his study of law at the Royal Hungarian university of Budapest. His reputation as a correspondent became such that he was sent to America in 1921, where he has remained for the past twelve years, interpreting for both European and American newspapers. His articles have found wide reading in the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, Current History, The Nation and many other magazines.

Spending several months each year in Europe, Lengyel maintains his contacts with the Old World. In 1933, he visited Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and traveled as far as Macedonia.

Lengyel is a charming, cultured gentleman, with a world of profound information, and is a most successful speaker.

The "Teachers College Mirror" has been changed to the Mirror since the name of the college has been changed. We wonder if they still object to the town being called Greeley.

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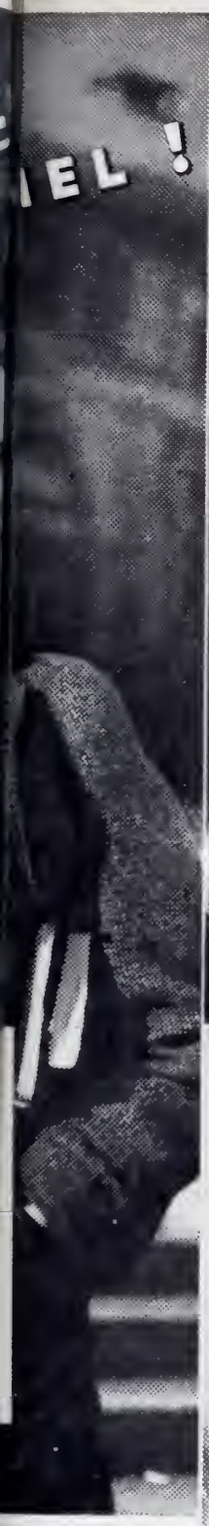

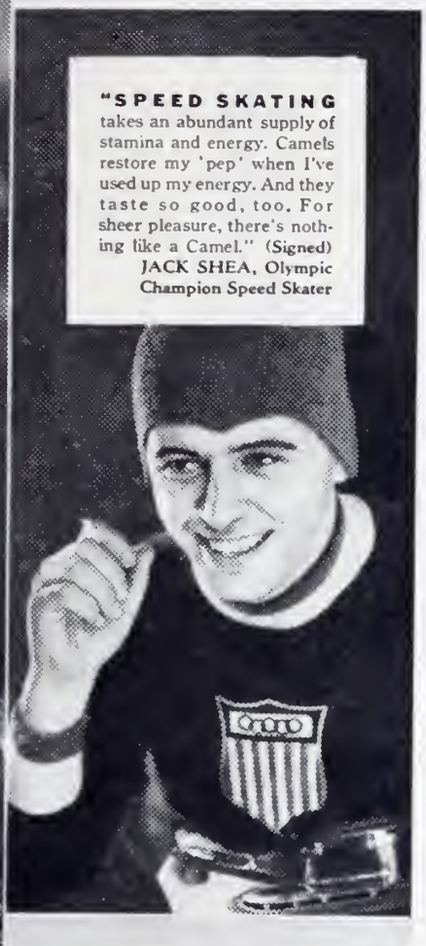

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LTER O'KEEFE

S
OUR NERVES!

Koshare Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

it is presented, it is always fresh and delightful. Those who have seen it find renewed pleasure in seeing it again; those who have not, may well be glad of an opportunity to enjoy a classic which has stood the test of time, and entertained, with its joyful comedy, throughout the years. Koshare is taking care that none of the color, none of the picturesqueness, and above all, none of the delicious humor of "The Rivals" shall be missing in its coming production.

Arrangements are being made for the transportation of the company and the sets on the road, the latter being designed for ease of handling, without sacrifice of effectiveness and artistry. A tentative cast has been selected and rehearsals are under way; construction of sets will begin promptly, and "The "Rivals", perhaps Koshare's most ambitious effort to date, will be presented here the 20th and 21st of this month.

W.A.A. Holds Skating Party at Y.M.C.A.

The Woman's Athletic Association held a social gathering last Thursday evening at the Y.M.C.A. The members all brought their roller skates and had a good time being "kids".

Winners of the shuffle-board tournament have been announced as follows: Francesca Hall, Betty Jean Galligan, and Mary Bledsoe. Board members of W.A.A. are asked to meet next Wednesday at 7:30 in the hut.

Red Rock Canon will be the scene of the next W.A.A. hike to be held Saturday, March 9. Meet at Murray's at 8:45 A.M. Bring your own lunch.

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6 Songs!

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HOLLYWOOD'S MOST GLORIOUS GIRLS!

ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME

CHIEF A WESTLAND THEATRE

SPORTS

Hope Fades

Hectic Session at Greeley Results in Tiger Loss

Before a crowd of 4,000 noisy basketball fans which packed Gunter Hall in Greeley last Friday nite, the Colorado college basketball five played the most hectic ball of their in-and-out season by losing to the Greeley State quintet 30-23, and there-by eliminating themselves from a tie for the Eastern Division championship.

Don Huff of C. C. opened the evening's scoring with a set-up after two minutes of game elapsed. Berg Tiger forward, then ran the count to four, before the Greeley team was able to tally. Gordon, Teacher guard, accounted for a free throw, but Berg came back with his second goal to run the count to 6-1 for the Tigers. At this point the C. C. defense seemed to crack and the Teachers wasted no time and poured in baskets that ran their total to 15 before the "black and gold" were able to register another counter, and the half ended with the Bears of Greeley holding a 17-9 advantage.

Returning for play in the final stanza, it appeared that C. C. was going to overtake their opponents lead, as Livingston, Berglund, and Riley contributed points to run their total to 16. However, baskets by Beluzzo and Gordon strengthened the Teacher lead and assured them of victory.

Harold Berglund, who played the best game of the season in the first meeting with the Teachers, played poor ball Friday nite and was replaced by Hall shortly after the final period opened.

The Box Score:

COLORADO COLLEGE (23)

	FG	FT	P
Berg f	3	0	2
Berglund f	1	1	2
Hall f	0	0	0
Livingston c	2	1	3
Christenson c	0	0	0
Huff g	1	3	1
Riley g	1	0	4
Cook g	0	2	0

GREELEY STATE (30)

	FG	FT	P
McClure f	2	0	3
Schrant f	0	0	0
Beluzzo f	2	1	1
Farwell c	4	3	1
Robertson c	0	0	0
Gordon g	4	1	1
Smith g	0	0	0
Gramberg	0	1	4
Hallimerg	0	0	0

Barbs and Sigma Chis Win Intramural Games

A basket by Jim Sinton in the closing minutes of play spelled victory for the fighting Independent Bonecrushers in a game played at Cossitt Tuesday night. The score was 11-10. Although the Barbs dominated play throughout the first three quarters of the game, the Kappa Sigs made a desperate final drive but were stopped short as the final gun sounded.

In the second game of the night's schedule, the Sigma Chis won a rough and tumble affair to nose out the Phi Delts by a score of 18-11. The Sigs got off to a fast start and were leading at the intermission 7-3. Leonard and Glidden were the high basket heavers for the winners while Hall and Shockley played the stellar game for the Phi Delts.

To The Cinders

Call for Track Men To be Issued Monday

The official call for 1935 track practice will be sounded Monday. Coach Jo Irish wishes that all new men report as soon as possible for equipment and start working out. With but five lettermen left from last year's ranks, considerable new material will be needed to fill out the team.

The only home appearance of the Tigers this season will be in a quadrangular meet at Washburn to be held April 20. Coach Irish also wishes to add that the intramural meet will be held April 6 and that all fraternity men should start training for this meet which promises to be the closest in Tiger history.

The Season:

April 6—Intramural meet.
April 20—Quadrangular meet.
April 27—Colorado Relays at Boulder.
May 4—Colorado college high school relays at Washburn field.
May 10-11—Eastern Division meet at Denver.
May 17—Dual meet at Denver.
May 24-25—Conference meet at Salt Lake City.

Associated Press All-Eastern Division Team

Here are the 1935 all-conference basketball teams in the Eastern Division of the Rocky Mountain circuit selected by the Associated press by coaches and sports writers.

First Team

Sam Campbell, Colorado Aggies—Forward
Jim Baur, Western State—forward
Jack Livingston, COLORADO COLLEGE, center
"Buzz" West, Wyoming—guard
Elmo Cromer, Teachers—guard

Second Team

Pirnat, Denver—forward
McClure, Teachers—forward
Christenson, Wyoming—center
Riley, COLORADO COLLEGE — guard
Neighbors, Colorado U.—guard

Third Team

Berglund, COLORADO COLLEGE —forward
Hicks, Wyoming—forward
Farwell, Teachers — center
Lay, Colorado Mines—guard
White, Colorado Aggies—guard

Through the Net

◆ **Sideline Sidelights . . .**

The Tigers were "stood up" in their rendezvous with Victory last Friday at Greeley and failed in their challenge for the Bear's position at the top of the league. The game in general was a complete reversal of the encounter here Tuesday, the Tigers taking the lead at the start, only to relinquish it as the first period lengthened. However, neither team showed the talent which was exhibited at the Auditorium. The C. C. plays failed to click with the same precision, and Greeley's contestants did not show the style which they brought forward here. Nevertheless, the better team did win as the slightly overwrought Black and Gold wearers did not play cohesively. For the Bengals, Huff and Berg played the most consistent game, while Farwell and Gordon starred for the Bears.

For some reason or other, the Teachers never seem to be popular champions, other teams in the Conference being totally out of sympathy with the Pedagogs' victorious campaigns.

◆ **The Fruit Stand . . .**

The sports writer of the Greeley Tribune-Republican probably watched the game here through smoked glasses or the wrong side of a pair of binoculars. In a most illuminating column in his paper, he accused the Tigers of every malpractice from mutiny to mayhem. We expect a grand larceny warrant to be issued any day now because the Bengals repeatedly stole the ball away from the Bears. One thing he surprisingly overlooked, was the fact that C. C. had a "stooge" planted in the balcony, moving the basket from side to side with wires each time a Teacher attempted a bucket. After all, 9 out of 45 shots doesn't make for a very good shooting average. The "striped-shirt spectators" as the referees were subtly dubbed apparently are s bearing grudges against their school teachers if one were to l lieve the scribe's accusations prejudice against the Pedagogs. well, there probably are people l that!

On the whole, however, t Greeley Staters are not as p sports as the article would make believe. We couldn't justly acc them of poor sportsmanship mer because a few trained cuckoos in audience felt the urge to warble the dead moments preceding a fr throw. And we can't blame t band for striking up when Ja Kintz, Tiger alum, bounded to t floor to lead the handful of Ben rooters in a cheer, if that was th only signal to begin playing. A when the Tiger supporters gave cheer for Gordon, Greeley gua when he was injured in a pile-u the Greeley rooters even applaud That can hardly be termed unspor manlike conduct, can it? We peat, Teachers can not be popul champions.

◆ **Congratulations . . .**

Juan Reid, the youngest men in the conference, was probably t most dejected of the Tiger cont gent after the game. The ti hopes he built up for this year m have been founded on cloudy su stance, but the tremendous build- his spirit and team gave to Co rado college is based upon mu more stable material. For the fi time in years, C. C. has be a threatening championship c tender. And for the first time in like period, enthusiasm and spirit both the student body and pub has reached the stupendous boun which it has during this campai It's nice to win championships, b after all the effect on the school self is what counts when results added up.

This year, the Tigers were t highest scoring team in the Easte Division. The average game sc was about 31-25, an average v tory margin of six points. Ev man on the starting five receiv mention on all-conference teams. record of which we may be pro

◆ **Thisa 'n dotta . . .**

Sports writers all over the st joined with the coaches in givi Jack Livingston a near-unanim vote for All-Conference tip-off m . . . an excellent choice . . . One l bottled gent insisted that Jim Ri was "Bully" Van deGraff and wa ed to protest the game.

cience

ew Sound Apparatus atches Supersonic Ranges

by James Green, Jr.

Man, with his limited and incomete sensory and intellectual set-up n at best comprehend but a few reads in the great design of Nate. From the Cruft Laboratories Harvard comes word that once ore man has scored against the known and that apparatus has en developed to detect and study personic (high pitch) sounds. he existence of supersonic sounds ay be inferred from simple obsertion. Anyone who has watched a mming bird must have observed at as the note rises higher and gher, suddenly it can no longer be ard, but the bird's mouth will be en and that he will look as though were still singing. The obvious nclusion is that he is singing ove the range of human audibily. This range is between 16 and ,000 vibrations per second, and is evident that there must be a st multitude of sounds whose frencies lie outside this gamut.

The apparatus developed for the tection of supersonic sounds is so nsitive that the song of a cricket o hundred yards away may be tected. Professor Pierce of Hard had adapted the apparatus to e study of supersonic sounds ade by insects and birds to deterine whether these sounds are ed by them for purposes of comunication.

There are many practical ramiations of supersonic phenomena, ch as the production and detection sounds under water as a means signalling between vessels, measurement of the depth of the sea, nd detection of the presence of essels by means of supersonic unds produced by the vibration their hulls or propellors. Supernic phenomena though now seemgly remote, may later come to ave a direct bearing on our everyay lives. Thus, ever-curious man as plundered another of Nature's crets.

lumnus in Mexico Gives ighlights of Trip

M. W. Pollock, class of 1908, ow residing in the City of Mexico, ves some very interesting infortation on highways and scenery in article in the January issue of Modern Mexico", entitled "Motorg from Mexico."

For the first 143 miles out of lexico City, the road is first-class, eing partly macadam and the rest ravel surfaced. Then at San Vinte, the drop from the mountains the costal plain began. The eleation changed 7500 feet in 87 iles. Part of this road is little ore than a trail, and impossible to meet cars except at certain widened points. Often the outer wheel track was but one or two feet from a precipitious drop of hundreds of feet.

During the latter part of this section of the trip, the scenery is very remarkable, not from the standpoint of cliffs and odd rock formations, but for the grandeur and massiveness of the scene, with glimpses of far canyons and gorges and never-ending mountains.

A very large number of men were working on the roads, and traffic was allowed to go through only at certain specified times of the day. There was no possibility of detour.

After the lower elevation was reached, the road ran through low, swampy country. The new highway being constructed has to have a rock ballast and be graded up above the surrounding country.

Visitor From China Explains Changes

"I daresay there is no other country in the world where students exert so great an influence as in China," stated Whitfield Brockman in his address at chapel Tuesday. His subject was, "Historical Changes and the Meaning of Those Changes." There is an old Chinese proverb which says, "Just as the wheat bows before the coming storm, so the heads of the people bow before the scholarly class." Changes in education and in the industrial world have made the students most active. It is they who line the merchants up in boycotting Japan, confiscating and burning any Japanese goods which they find.

Even in Napoleon's time China was not changing. "There sleeps the great giant, and let her sleep because when she arouses, she will shake the world," Napoleon once said.

"God hath melted the old China; who will mould the new?" was the message of cablegrams which brought an influx of missionaries and workers to China. Among these was Phil Gillette of Colorado Springs.

Following the Revolution of which Sun Yat Sen was the leader, China was over-run with civil wars, three groups striving to be master. In desperation China turned to Russia for aid. She received it, and along with it came communistic ideas through the army. In opposition to this, Y. M. C. A. is providing Christian educational leadership.

What took us centuries to accomplish during the Renaissance and the Reformation is being beat in on China at the present time. China, the unchanging, the sleeping giant is being roused from her sleep of the centuries.

You may never

PUT THE SHOT

but rushing around to classes and working in the lab burns up energy too. You need nourishing, easy-to-digest food.

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DIOGENES DUG IT UP

You Phi Delts are most assuredly a brazen bunch of little devils — going around asking girls to autograph their pink unmentionables for you.

Better look out, Ollie. That Simon Legree of yours is certainly working up a good affair with Vanderhoof up in the museum of an afternoon.

Well, well, well. The Kappas finally conducted a fire sale and got rid of a few thousand keys.

And did you see I'il Swartz yelling Allah on the steps of Palmer the other A.M.- He blushes so cute, we think.

Steve certainly has the C Club pledges grovelling at his wee tootsies. Wonder if he has Barofsky there.

Martha Jane's new theme song: "Lookie, Lookie, here comes cookie" (Scram, Hal)

Somebody got kinda mad at the Betas for wolfing Marion at the Grove Saturday night — same somebody dated her up for the next two weeks. So all you men can just quit calling for a fortnight — especially a couple of the more monotonous ones.

Forbush's big love affair has become a part of her past now and Ruth is looking the field over again.

Dewing was layen' 'em low at the Shield one night not long ago. Go easy, Betty, some of these boys are still naive and have illusions — then, there are those who aren't and don't.

Looks as if Bohon has the little gal under his thumb again — she's wearing that contented cow look nowdays.

Swede is sure as heck passin' hisself around to the lucky young ladies (?) these days. How early would one of the chiseling sex have to have her application in for a Sat. night?

Friendship is a great thing. Poor Barbara has been roomed rather frequently of late so Tyson is trying to help out. Again this Saturday she has a date with Bill. Is she holding the man by proxy, or just holding?

Then there was one Don Huff who felt called upon, in his state of uncertainty and undress, to wander into the young ladies' bedroom in Greeley and asked to be tucked into bed. Nitey-nite, Huffy-wuffy.

With skeptical eyes three cute co-eds journeyed to Boulder Sat. to attend some sort of Bible conference. But the gals returned in high spirits over the Christian attitude of the Boulderites who wined, dined, and danced them. To top it all our friend Kimzey had a date with Billie Robinson's Beta and we're just none of us quite sure???

In spite of aforesaid theme song recorded for M.J.B., may we remark that Ug has not yet loomed on the far flung horizon and the playful little girl seems to be devoting plenty of time to Hal, and worsa vice.

Hurley thinks Morton's salt has nothing on her. No sooner had she sprouted the crescent and star than jams galore came raining down upon her dizzy head. And the latest is that the hometown b.f. is coming up Sunday. Stick around for the fireworks, folks.

The latest brainstorm contrived by two of the scare 'em-harem Bemis Kappas is collaboration on a psychological novel revealing the morbid side of college life. Ho Hum! That sophomore-freshman atmosphere!

What we really wanta know is, did you ever find any applejack, Joe? Poor fellow, his collection was jus incomplete without at least a sample swallow. "Let's see. There's ale, beer wine, gin, scotch, rye, whiskey, and — oh yes! applejack. Where's some applejack?

Religion

Lecturer Leads State Conference on Religion

"Is religion possible to the modern, scientific person? This question was raised by Bruce Curry, lecturer, author, and teacher, who led students into an adventure of stimulating thinking and a reshaping of their ideas on religion, at the Colorado State Conference for Students at the University of Colorado, Mar. 1, 2, and 3.

Dr. Curry made the distinction between good and bad religion. One of the first earmarks of a bad religion is that it is low intellectually. Both medicine and religion arose out of ignorance. The problem has been to slough off superstitions and arrive at bodily and mental health. A professor of an eastern women's college advised the students to "cut off from God's apron strings." Rather than cut off from God, we need to enlarge our conception of God, Dr. Currey pointed out.

"The common or garden variety of religion found throughout the country is of a low level." It is inherited from the past. It is bad because it defeats the purpose of true religion. Bad religion causes headlong clashes with reason. High or good religion goes in the direction which reason points and farther.

Low religion is bad ethically. A person may be a member of church and in good standing and never be challenged on the most barbarous, stone-age concepts. For example, religious people have long upheld war, which is a terriffic blunder. "Only people with dimness of soul endure it." The worship of the Bogus Trinity, Mammon, Mars, and Success, has meant placing trust in material supports. High religion allies itself with spiritual elements, such as understanding, good will and sympathy.

Dr. Curry presented a new ethical, possible religion, but since high religion makes demands both intellectually and ethically, this religion is scarce. Most young people can't find anything but low religion; hence they turn from any religion. In his experience with college students throughout the country, Dr. Curry finds that they do not flock to the high religion as might be expected. It is too difficult. Few are ready to meet the ethical requirements, to lower barriers in a barricaded world. We need social imagination. The student class lacks initiative. We are naively complaisant and optimistic. We need courage; spiritual frontiers are still unexplored. The jungle of selfishne and paleolithic concepts is unpen trated. The social responsibility a titude includes social idealism a high religion.

"Christianity is a creed for hero and we are a nice comfortable litt people who want everyone to ha a good time."

"The paleolithic yahoo" is t crude, heavy-jawed ancestor whi some of our nicest citizens typify.

Leading back to the principles Jesus, Dr. Curry showed that Jes was not a slave to custom; he w not a legalist, not an externalist; I was acting according to a high law than the "two-by-four" peop around him knew anything abou He changed people by loving ther and by doing the simple, huma thing. To live according to Jesu principles takes courage. Dr. Cur questions whether we want a ne world. The answer of most peop would be, "Not if we have to mak it." This generation has the chanc to shake free of little loyaltie Making things over according t the divine pattern provides a re thrill.

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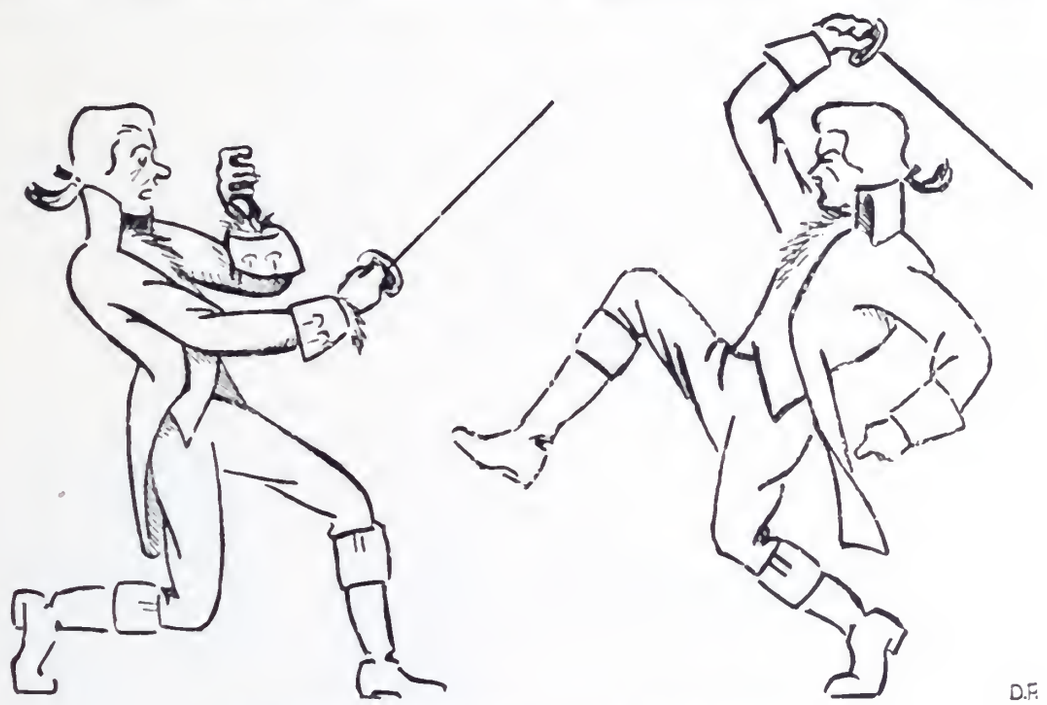
THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

March 15, 1935



Koshare to Present "The Rivals"

(*see page one*)

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY FIVE

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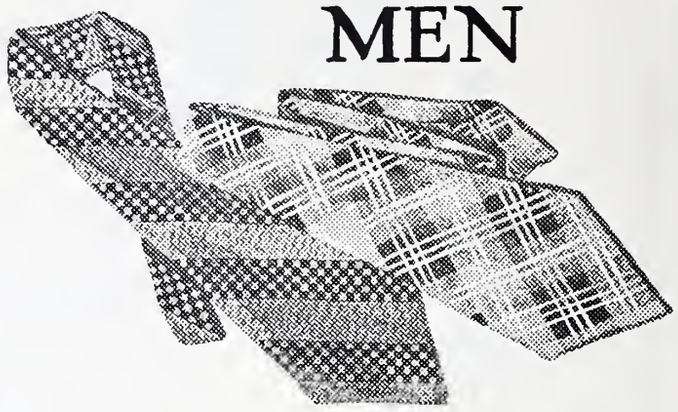

Smith told Brown and Brown told White

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 25

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Poll Results

Vote for League And Disarmament

The results of the Tiger peace poll which was taken last week show an overwhelming majority of both men and women for the League of Nations and disarmament. A total of fifty votes was cast, thirty-three by men and seventeen by women.

The complete tabulation is as follows, the first figure being for men, and the second for women: Immediate membership for the United States in the League of Nations, 25, 16: pursuance of the policy of national isolation and refusal to enter into any kind of international agreement, four, one.

Military preparedness second to none at all times, seven, two; gradual disarmament when sufficient guarantee is given that other nations are likewise disarming, 24, 15.

Nineteen men and eight women would fight in a defensive war, while only four men and two women would fight in an offensive war. Ten men and nine women would fight in neither.

Social Meeting of Natural Science School

A social meeting of members of the School of Natural Sciences was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher last Thursday evening. Professor Boucher showed a number of film slides which were taken by him last summer while on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Alpha Phi Elects

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta held election of officers Monday, March 4th. The new officers are: president, Elizabeth Richter; vice president, Roberta Winter; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, corresponding secretary, Lois May Lear; recording secretary, Mary Elizabeth Figge; pledge trainer, Alice Cary; rush captain, Berta Trotter.

Copeland Visiting Western Slope Schools

William D. Copeland, secretary of the college, left Sunday for a trip to the Western Slope. He is visiting the high schools there and prospective students. Among the towns he will visit are: Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Rifle, Grand Junction, and Montrose. He will return on Wednesday of next week.

Copeland to Judge High School Debates

William D. Copeland, debate coach at Colorado college, will act as critic judge in the finals of the High School Debate League tournament to be held in Boulder next week.

He will act as judge all day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and return to Colorado Springs Sunday morning. The following week he is scheduled to make a speaking tour of the Arkansas valley.

Women Nominate

Dunham And Barrie Nominated For A.W.S. Head

At the meeting of the A. W. S board Tuesday evening, nomination of officers was held. Nominations were as follows: president, Julia Dunham and Betty Barrie; vice president; Alice Cary, Susan Braerton and Fannie Bulkley; secretary; Ruth Doughty, Letitia Wann; treasurer; Mary Gilmore and Mary Elizabeth Lovitt. Of the unorganized women, the nominations were: senior, Joanna Jolly and Florence Anderson; junior, Isabel Seely and Eileen Hale; sophomore, Lottie Obodov, Joan Jones and Lucy Young.

Edith Weaver's resignation as Tiger correspondent was accepted and Edith Hiskey was appointed as her successor.

Plans were read for the Fashion Show Tea to be held on Saturday, March 23, at which high school girls will be entertained. New spring clothes will be modeled at the tea and the show will be woven around a college girl's day.

Plans were made for the A. W. S. conference to be held April 5 and 6. Mary Gilmore was appointed to give a report for C.C. at the convention. The C. C. delegates will be the present president of A. W. S., the president elect, the girl who is defeated for president, acting as a hall representative, and Mary Gilmore.

Drama Club Play Produced This Week

The Drama club play, "The Play's the Thing", which was produced at the Little Theater on Monday and Tuesday nights, under the direction of Ida Rauh Eastman, a prominent play director of Santa Fe, was a highlight of the Drama club season.

Comedy Classic Opens Next Week

Koshare to Close Season March 20 and 21 with "The Rivals"; Show to be Taken on Road After Initial Presentation Here

Comedy at its most hilarious level will be introduced to Koshare patrons March 20 and 21 of next week with the presentation of "The Rivals" by Richard Sheridan. The play is being slightly revised to suit modern production methods, with unnecessary material being eliminated, and the comedy emphasized. Colorful costumes, and striking sets are being made for the production which will be worthy of its enviable history on the comedy stage, according to Director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

After the initial showing at Cogswell Theatre, Bemis hall, the show will be taken on the road in a statewide tour. According to the present itinerary, the show will be on the road almost a week, touching at several of the towns played in last year. Planned and constructed for ease of handling, the sets may be changed in a few minutes. Several of the towns included in the itinerary last year have written to Koshare, asking to be included on the company's circuit this season.

The carefully selected cast, when complete consists of eleven players. Imogene Young, playing her last show for Koshare, finally achieves her fondest ambition, that of playing Mrs. Malaprop in the Sheridan classic. Fannie Bulkley, hit "find" of Green Grow the Lilacs", takes the part of Lydia Languish, playing opposite Marcus Shivers as the dashing Captain Absolute. Bud Udick, who has played comedy roles in past Koshare productions, plays the hot-headed Sir Anthony. The complete cast is:

Mrs. Malaprop - Imogene Young
Sir Anthony Absolute - Bud Udick
Lydia Languish - Fannie Bulkley
Capt. Anthony Absolute - Marcus Shivers
Julia - - - - - Frances Weber
Faulkland - Quentin Schweninger
Bob Acres - - - - Don Parker
Sir Lucius O'Trigger - Dick Rodgers
David - - - - - - - Otis Elliott
Fag - - - - - - - - Bill Evans
Lucy - - - - - Audrey Beatty

Chi Sigma Ranks Third Among Phi Gamma Delta Chapters

Out of 66 chapters of Phi Gamma Delta from which data were available, Chi Sigma chapter ranks third in the relative scholastic standings for the academic year of 1933 and 1934. Among those chapters rated with a lower average are some of the largest schools in the country. The colleges having chapters with higher averages than the local chapter are Oklahoma and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Davies Begins Speaking Tour

President Thurston J. Davies has had several speaking engagements recently. He spoke at the Open Forum Sunday, Manual high school and Lions club in Denver on Tuesday, and on Tuesday night to the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Antlers hotel. Today he is speaking at East Denver high school.

Notices

Scholarship Aid

Students now in college who expect to apply for scholarship aid for next year should secure blanks either from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Beginning this year all men should make their applications to Dean Lovitt and the women to Dean Fauteaux.

C. B. Hershey, Chairman,
Student Aid Committee

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a visitation trip to Denver on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. Several plants will be visited, including Gates Rubber Co., the Stock yards, and the telephone company.

One Tiger Only

There are only a limited number of Tigers available for students each week in Palmer hall. Anyone taking more than one is robbing a fellow-student of his copy.

Phi Delts Initiate Fifteen In Ceremony

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of fifteen men last Sunday afternoon, March 10 at the chapter house. The initiated are: James Colling, George Toothacker, Frederick Weidmann, Carroll Bullock, William Evans, Dale Owens, Harold Whitney, Wallace Benson, Arthur Doering, Floyd Hughes, Kirk Jensen, Bob Nelson, Alfred Owens, Edward Roslonski, and Paul Weston.

The chapter has also pledged Paul Simpson of Champaign, Ill.

....remember how I brought you two t

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves *only*. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES G

They To

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er

MILDEST SMOKE
Better

Program For Academic Homecoming
Friday, March 29, 1935

8:00-8:45 a. m.—Visiting classes (See class schedule below).

9:00-9:45 a. m.—Intercollegiate Debate — University of Arizona vs. Colorado college. Subject: International Trade in Munitions. Palmer Hall, Room 45.

9:00-9:45 a. m.—Visiting classes (See class schedule below).

10:00-1.00 a. m. — Chapel. Insignia day. Academic Procession. Announcement of honors, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, prizes, and statement of academic accomplishments of the year.

11:00-11:45 a. m.—Visit to the new building (under construction) of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, under the guidance of Mr. S. B. Lothrop, General Director. Meet at the temporary offices at 808 N. Cascade.

11:00-11:45 a. m. — Visting classes (see class schedule below).

11:00-11:45 a. m. Student music recital. Dean Hale and Mrs. Bridges, Perkins Hall.

12:00-12:45 p. m. — Visiting classes (See class schedule below).

12:45-2:00 p. m.—Intermission for luncheon. Alumni of the various fraternities will be welcome to go to lunch at their fraternity houses. Fraternity officers should be notified in advance.

2:00 p. m. — Freshman health lecture in Perkins hall. Dr. Gerald B. Webb, President of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, will speak on "Tuberculosis."

2:30 p. m. — Lecture in Room 1, Perkins Hall. Mrs. John Speed Tucker will speak on "Sing for enchantment of Life."

3:00-6:00 p. m. — Exhibition of Italian Renaissance Bronzes, Pictures, and other art objects collected by Charles Baldwin in Cossitt Hall under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center.

3:15-4:15 p. m. Music recital in Perkins Hall.

3:15-4:15 p. m. Dance Recital Group. Discussion of the history of the Dance by Miss Fielding, followed by tea, in Perkins Hall.

4:30-6:00 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Davies at the President's home, 24 College Place.

4:30-6:00 p. m.—The four sororities at home to their alumni and friends.

8:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa annual address in Bemis commons. Address by George Fullmer Reynolds, Head of the Department of English Literature, University of Colorado. Open to the public.

Justice— "Do you take this woman for butter or wurst?"

Groom— "Aw, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."

—The Cougar

Hollywood Comes to Colorado Springs

A truly great event is coming to the Chief on Thursday, March 21. On this night the grandest picture produced in the last five years will be presented. All seats will be reserved and there will be but one performance. Don't wait, send in your mail order now!

GALA HOLLYWOOD PREMIER
of
"ROBERTA"
with
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IRENE DUNNE

Thursday, March 21
8 P. M.

One Performance Only

All Seats Reserved — Mail Orders Now

All seats including tax . . . 50c
Orders must be accompanied with check and self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets.

CHIEF
A WESTLAND THEATRE

Why not enjoy this mild treat of the weather man?

PLAY TENNIS

Have your racket **expertly** strung and buy your equipment at:

The Tepee Sport Shop
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Where your friends buy their Candy —

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THE TIGER

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Acting Editor

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PEACE POLL RESULTS

Results of the Tiger Peace Poll show an amazing preponderance of opinion in favor of international cooperation on the part of the United States for the maintainance of peace. The question concerning immediate membership for the United States in the League of Nations, showed that over 87 per cent of the students voting believed in the wisdom of such action. The vote in favor of disarmament, which was almost unanimous, is conclusive proof that sentiment on this campus is decidedly pacific. While a big majority of the students would fight in a defensive war, 10 men and nine women would refuse to fight in either a defensive or an offensive war. Separation of the results according to sex shows that the opinions of men and women are almost identical.

Although the summary of opinion is evidence of an overwhelming majority in favor of the League, disarmament, and peaceful settlement of dispute, the number of votes turned in was too small to give a real index to undergraduate opinion. Since the great majority of students are too indifferent to vote, it is probable that such a majority would allow conditions to force them into war. The expressed vote shows a tendency toward constructive thinking which should do much to remove the threat of war; but the students who neglected to vote are in effect declaring that the question is not important enough to demand any thought or action on their part.

Fraternity Averages Compared With Other Means

Research done by Dean Lovitt and Don Huff shows how the fraternities stand with the all men average score. Their findings are as follows: All men average 3.24, Kappa Sigma 3.00, Phi Delta Theta 3.31, Sigma Chi 3.40, Beta Theta Pi 3.41, Phi Gamma Delta 3.47, Lambda Chi Alpha 3.82.

The two thirds of the students in fraternities, have a mean score of 3.40. The one third of the students outside of the fraternities bring the all men average up to 3.24, or .16 above the fraternity mean.

Gozzili Subject of Lothrop's Lecture

Mr. Lothrop lectured on the artistic works of Benozzo Gozzili in Perkins Hall, Wednesday, March 13th at 4:30 P.M. As he praised and criticized the art of Gozzili, Mr. Lothrop showed slides of Gozzili's better paintings which may now be seen in small chapels and churches in both Florence and Rome.

Mr. Lothrop said that although Benozzo Gozzili lived thru a period of great development in art that he himself did not improve his work by the example of the progress although Gozzili's paintings show the same flat broad faces and lack of perspective, they still possess great charm. In all of his paintings an unusual amount of attention is shown for detail, which is, however, not well drawn.

As Mr. Lothrop says, though, the works of Benozzo Gozzili possess great charm, but only as a wall decoration.

Cultural Development Similar Says Lothrop

"Men think in the same way no matter where they live," said F. Martin Brown of the Fountain Valley School in his talk last Thursday afternoon in Room 32, Palmer hall. "The idea that learning arose in Egypt and spread from there to all parts of the world is false. The rise of culture of the Indians parallels that of the Egyptians." Mr. Brown followed the development of art and culture of the Indians from the time of the Spanish invasion to and thru the revival of art by the Santa Fes about fifteen years ago.

Speaker Describes Educated Man

"No man who is a diligent student of the past can fail to love and appreciate it," Dr. Frank Padelford stated at student Chapel Tuesday in his talk, "Three Marks of an Educated Man." Knowledge of the past is necessary to discover the roots out of which the present grew. History is one of the most fundamental subjects, as it affords an acquaintance with the political, social, and religious backgrounds of present day society.

The three marks of an educated man are as follows; He knows and loves the past, he labors for the present, he lives for the future. President Harper labored to found Chicago university. He also projected his ideas into the future. "The University of Chicago was built by a man who began his day soon after midnight. It's the man who labors for the present, who achieves for tomorrow."

Dr. Padelford pointed out that the leisure to learn is a valuable gift. In the words of a common laborer, "While we, who are as capable as you may be, are laboring, we are buying up for you the leisure to learn."

Browne Lectures On Freedom of Will

Freedom is a matter of degree, depending upon the extent to which the act is accepted by the person as his own, said Samuel Stanhope Stryker Browne, instructor of philosophy in a faculty lecture entitled "Freedom of the Will" given in Palmer Pit Tuesday evening.

It was pointed out that determinism is the view that all events, including human thought and action, are governed by causes. Contrary to what is often supposed, this is quite compatible with free will. Free will does not require that a voluntary act should be uncaused or arise from nothing. Moral responsibility does not suppose that a person created himself or his actions in a vacuum, but merely that the act resulted from him as one of its necessary conditions. Corrective punishment is quite absurd unless it is supposed that voluntary activity is controlled by experience. Retributive punishment is no less justifiable under determinism than under indeterminism.

Carl Zorn Sings at Bemis

Carl Zorn, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, the Royal Opera, Berlin, sang at Bemis yesterday evening. His selections were from Carmen and Isolt.

His program was especially interesting to the prose-fiction class as his songs dealt with the subject which they are studying this semester.

Federal Aid for Students Discussed at Convention

Dean William V. Lovitt, who r turned March 5, from a meeting the National Association of Dea of Men, reported a very enthusia tic convention. The meeting wa held at Baton Rouge, Louisiann and although it lasted for only thre days, much was accomplished.

The most important item discus ed by the deans was the question federal aid as a benefit to college The conference was almost unan mous in its approval of the pla and reports of the use of the ap propriations thus far were very en couraging. There were only a fe who revealed any opposition. The complained too much politics wa involved, and that a great deal the money has not been well han dled. The general opinion, how ever, was enthusiastically in favo of the appropriations.

Lovitt pointed out also that th federal aid plan is the beginning o a new apportionment of students i the colleges, which will depen more upon scholastic standing an ability than on other circumstances As only students with good scholas tic standing are given aid, he ex pects this plan to become more an more popular.

There seems to be a difference i the handling of work in the differ ent institutions. This, Lovitt says is due to the fact that the appropria tions and directions come from fed eral officials, and interpretation concerning the use of the mone vary a great deal. According to th allotment received in October o 1933, Colorado college is allowe twelve per cent of the student en rollment. This means that $930 i distributed to the workers ever month to be paid on their tuition The squad comprises 26 girls an 36 boys, all of whom are dependen on their campus jobs to keep them in school. Although the total sum of students of Colorado college wh obtain aid from this source is in variable, many states have interpre ted the directions so that th amount of students is not limited but pertains to the amount each stu dent gets.

Members of Beta Theta Pi at th University of Denver have aske for an explanation of the conduc of Dean John E. Lawson in enter ing their chapter room. According to members of the fraternity, Law son and G. E. Willey, members o the house inspection committee en tered the room without official per mission.

The fraternity men were much incensed because, as the arrange ment of the room is of symbolic na ture, they feel that anyone so much as glancing inside would be observ ing supposedly inviolable secrets.

SOCIAL

Annual Dance

Delta Gamma Founder's Day and Initiation

The Delta Gamma founder's day and initiation banquet will be held at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday, March 16. The banquet is planned each year by the alumnae chapters throughout the country, for the Saturday nearest the middle of March in honor of the founding of the sorority at Oxford, Miss., in 1874. The installation of Beta Delta chapter at Colorado college took place April 3, 1932.

The theme of this year's founders' day banquet will be "Alice in Wonderland". Toasts will be given by Louise Buckley, toastmistress; Mrs. Jane Ewing Hughes, president of Beta Delta Alumnae; Catherine Corning, president of the active chapter; Mrs. H. Frink, Denver; and Miss Ruth Law.

The guest list, which is made up of alumnae chapter members of Colorado Springs and Denver, members of the active chapter, and the initiates, includes: Mrs. Leo Borree, Mrs. J. T. Burns, Miss Lorena Berger, Mrs. R. Brannon, Louise Buckley, Mrs. Field Bohart, Mrs. William Van de Graaff, Mrs. Joseph DeLongchamps, Miss Amanda Ellis, Mrs. Walter Forsland, Miss Margaret Gregg, Miss Catherine Gregg, Mrs. John B. Hartwell, Mrs. Ed. Honnen, Mrs. Charles D. Hopkins, Jr., Mrs. Jane Hughes, Mrs A. Mellon Johnson, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Louise Kampf, Mrs. George Keener, Miss Sarah Mason, Mrs. Oliver J. Miller, Miss Katherine Morton, Mrs. T. E. Nowels, Jr., Mrs. Pliny Perkins, Mrs. H. O. Puffer, Mrs. W. C. Service, Miss Helen Sewall, Mrs. James P. Shearer, Mrs. George Shivers, Miss Betty Skidmore, Miss Mary Strachan, Mrs. Alan Williams, Mrs. Willet Willis, Miss Matilda Willis, Miss Frances Willis, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, Miss Adelaide Zimmerman, Mrs. J. McClure, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. Silas Young, Mrs. Bradford Murphey, Miss Nadine Kent, Miss Martha Irwin, Mrs. William Hinkley, and the Misses, Elizabeth Barrie, Susan Braerton, Catherine Corning, Adelaide Dixon, Ruth Forbush, Carolyn Hurley, Martha Frances Howell, Jane Kimzey, Helen Miller, Ellen Perry, Betty Platt, Dorothy Skidmore, Virginia Thornton, Jane Walker, Edith Weaver, Muriel McClanahan, Imogene Young, Jane Roberts, Nancy Dugdale, Ruth Law, Margaret Whipple, Fredda Meisenhimer, Margaret Guthrie, Esther Edwards, Elisabeth Askling, June Mary Chapman, and Paula Wilson.

Kappa Tea Dance

The new initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor their actives today with a tea dance. The tea dance will begin at four o'clock and last until six. Each member of the sorority is asking her own date.

Apache Dance

The Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at an Apache dance, tonight at the chapter house. The guest list will include: Charles Axtell, Jeanne Brown, Harold Berglund, Barbara Hawkinson, John Boyd, Martha Frances Howell, Jim Brady, Jane Kimzey, Nat Cary, Elisabeth Askling, Herb Conzen, Frances Weber, Cory Cook, LaRue Wiley, Bob Edwards, Carrie Backman, Cecil Effinger, Betsy Ross, Norman Gallaher, Madelyn Beasley, Harold Haines, Mary Jane Lawrence, Ward Hille, Dorothy Skidmore, Charles Macdonald, Claire Proctor, Bob Rollins, Mary Alice Benson, Bill McDonough, Reba Raney, Wayne Neil, Marguerite MacFarland, Cecil Norgren, Evelyn Hansen, James O'Brien, Betty Foster, Van Kirk Perkins, Jule Trelease, Jim Riley, Marcella Elgin, Bob Sims, Marie Hoag, Russell Switzer, Ruth Martin, George Villars, Doris Shock, Bill Wing, Audrey Beatty, Mervin Zeigler, Mary Tyson, Jack Glidden, Helen Meinholtz, Ed Leonard, Esther Edwards, Jack Waymire, Maxine Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClintock.

Gamma Phi Tea Dance

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a tea dance Friday, March 8th. Mrs. Smith acted as chaperon. The Gamma Phis and their guests were Alice Boatright, Bill Tudor, Reba Raney, Bill McDonough, Frances Weber, Jack Samways, Winifred Vessey, Larry Ward, Marguerite Ridge, Cory Cook, Billie Bennett, Gordon Mace, Berta Trotter, Harold Tanner, Julia Sherman, Bill Clark, Rosemary Williams, Herbert Jolley, Virginia Luther and Fred Horbott.

The initiation service will be given by the active chapter on the afternoon of the sixteenth and the initiates will be guests of honor at the banquet. There will be dancing at the Broadmoor hotel after the banquet.

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dearest Sis—

The point of this senseless epistle is to remind you that you have evidently forgotten my weekly allowance. Of course, I hate to bring up so delicate a subject, but I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have to go without my weekly hair wave and manicure due to this negligence. As a result, I am wandering around looking like something that should have been put in a cage a long time ago so if you care a cookie for the family name you had best comply with my simple request.

It seems that the Sigma Chis are about to burst forth upon us this p. m. with their annual Apache dance. It was a little embarrassing to discover that all Apaches weren't Indians who sat in front of teepees and carried bambinos or something on their backs. You may imagine my surprise when some of the older girls informed me that they were some phase of Bohemian night life, thereby causing me to throw away all the war whoops and tommy hawks I had collected for the occasion.

Personally, our opinion of a good idea is to give a dance whereby everyone comes representing their favorite nightmare. But, all in all, I'd rather wear my cute little polka dot rompers and my hair in bangs and play games at a kid party.But there don't seem to be any on the books.

Love and Kisses,
Carrie.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Bouquets this week are vegetables — and to Marriott a cabbage from Paddock.

Looks as if the little woo-bird has again lit on Marcus' shoulder. He's Isy's "steady" now. And that li'l story about the pin makes it kinda screwy his double-timing on Parky - - - and Is.

Riding piggy-back is a great indoor sport on Bemis box-lunch days. The poor guests were simply goggle-eyed at this Young (Imy) coed.

That cute little Mace must, along with others, be having a heck of a good time with Bennett.

These Phi Delts what go 'round snatching back pins from their fair ladies — just for a fool initiation.

We unpolished country hicks would like to know, Maidie, if it is honest-to-gosh correct to drink milk at nite clubs now. We jis wanna know how it's done in Chicago.

An', Swan, whassis dark, delicious secret about a long distance call that makes you jump and shriek?

Ever since the return from the measles, Alston has been wishing some brother with sticky hands would return that pie-tin to the Fiji kitchen. Bud is just crazy over pies.

Which reminds us to wonder — what's the gag that Floyd and li'l Red Swartz are pulling? We thought they were all cured once and here they pop with the measles again.

Walsh, ol' boy, better you have the fun later on. Guffawing in Prexy's face ain't sich good etiquette.

Peck was in a awful stew trying to arrange matters for her 400 cc. beaker. She declared, after much struggle, that it might just as well have been a crucible.

Didja ever see Carlisle really "scoot"? Well, he did — when Laird plowed his racer behind. One! Two! Three! Do it again,

Keep GOING with

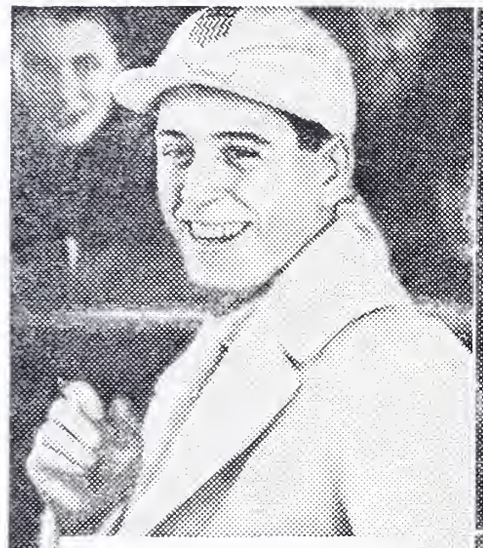
PEP

ENJOY a bowl of Kellogg's PEP before you turn in. PEP digests easily. Can't interfere with sound sleep. PEP nourishes quickly. Active people like the crisp goodness of these toasted flakes of wheat. There's enough extra bran in PEP to be mildly laxative. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

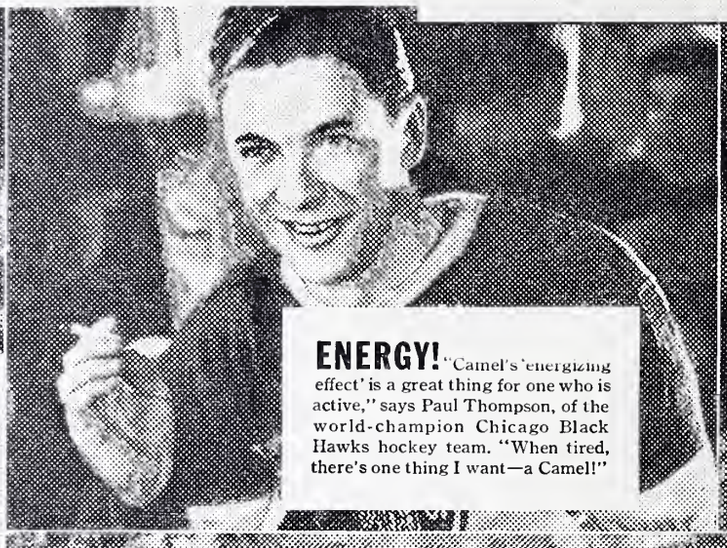
WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER

"Is this fact important to you?" — "Camels are made from finer, more e
Turkish and Domestic - than any oth

(Signed) R. J. RE
Winston



FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a *Camel* smoker.'"



ENERGY! "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

VALUE! "I'm
fan," says Edward I
Ray Stevens when i
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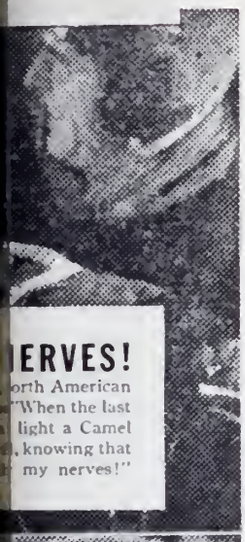

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Cossitt Exhibit

Sculpturing Shown At Art Center

by Ed Roslonski

The Colorado Springs Fine Art Center is presenting an exhibition of sculpture by Gladys Caldwell, Francis Kent Lamont, Arnold Ronnebeck and Eugent F. Shonnard, and of lithography and drawings by Adolf Dehn, and Arnold Ronnebeck at Cossitt Hall.

Gladys Caldwell is a young Colorado artist, a hard worker who has produced many notable pieces of sculpture. She has studied in New York and works mainly in stone. Her "burro" is a typical Western production, cut in Colorado marble with a feeling for the stone and her subject. There are four or five other well done heads and animals by Miss Caldwell in the exhibition.

Miss Lamont is a petite, charming woman who lives in Perry Park. Her portraits and figures in bronze show a wide knowledge of character. She loves animals, has many all around her for models and does them beautifully. Her cats, one in sandstone, the other in bronze, show a remarkable understanding of the feline.

Arnold Ronnebeck is an Austrian born in 1885. He spent some time in Santa Fe doing lithography and lived in Denver and for a while was the director of the Denver Art Museum, while there he produced two remarkable recedos for the Episcopalian churches in Denver. He is very versatile in expression and technics showing drawings, lithographs, and sculpture. His drawings are beautifully simple, done with a dash and freedom that is refreshing. Using dazzling contrasts of black and white, his mountains, water, clouds, mining buildings, canyons and trees all blend into compositions that express Colorado as few know it.

Eugenie F. Shonnard shows some well done birds, a little study of a Marabou in black ebony and a group of birds in contrasting textures also in black.

Adolf Dehn is an Easterner, started at Art Institute of Minneapolis, studied in New York and abroad. Having a deep insight for nature and people, his lithographs show a variety of subject. He seems to suit his handling of medium to his subject and in that way expresses it keenly. His lithographs of people show a huge sense of humor, he has caught them everywhere, in theatres, parks, at museums, lectures, walking, talking, depicting them as they really are.

No one should miss seeing the model of Boulder Dam, done in scale by A. Sherley with reliefs by Gladys Caldwell. It is interesting both to lovers of art and technicians, giving a complete picture of the Boulder Dam when finished.

The politician thinks the paths of glory lead but to the gravy.

—Silver and Gold

Some of the wisdom of the ages in Gertrude Stein manner:

1. A bird in the hand runs deep.
2. A word to the wise catches no mice.

—The Citizen

OF ALL familiar campus sounds, there's none more cheering than the gentle crackle of Kellogg's Rice Krispies in a bowl of milk or cream!

Breakfast-time, lunch-time or just-before-bed-time, your appetite will respond to the delicious flavor of this crunchy cereal. Nourishing and easy to digest. Extra good with fruit or honey added.

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SPORTS

Stiff Competition

Tigers Enter A.A.U. Tournament

The Tigers, third high team in the Eastern Division Conference will return to the hardwood next week when they enter the A.A.U. tournament to be held in Denver.

Only two other Colorado teams will enter the meet these being Colorado State College of Education and Denver university. Some thirty-two schools have entered the meet.

Coach Juan Reid has been working his boys hard this week in preparation for the meet and has cut his squad down to eight men, the regular starting five along with Cook, Hall and Christenson. A great deal of enthusiasm has been manifested in the meet and the games are likely to draw record crowds as they get under way next week in the capital city. Colorado college hopes to pair up with Greeley or Denver having split double headers with both teams earlier in the season.

Through the Net

◆**After the ball is over . . . .**

The Tigers are still hard at work, plugging away nightly in practice for the A.A.U. tournament to be held in Denver shortly. The Black and Gold contingent has been cut to eight members, the starting five, and Cook. Hall and Christenson, the candidates for letters. The outlook for the tournament is as yet clouded as the drawings have not yet been made nor the dates selected. Greeley and Denver are two teams with which the Bengals would be glad to tangle, having split series with each aggregation.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the entries from the East under local rules, and vice versa. Eastern officials would call illegal many of the approved block plays employed by teams in this region, and the teams from the sunrise sector would be justly indignant at the body contact which they have been taught was outlawed. It is not unlikely that a good deal of confusion will result from the dearth of sectional entries.

◆ The outcome of the playoff for the Conference title between Greeley and Utah State was according to prediction. Teachers showed game fight in both games, but lacked the scoring punch to compete with the sharpshooting Farmers from Utah. As a result of the superior basketball shown in the Western Division, the A.P. picked an All-Conference team composed of four men from the West, and, peculiarly enough, West of Wyoming. "Go West, young man" seems to be good advice as far as basketball is concerned. Also given press notice were Jack Livingston, second team center, and Jim Riley, nominated for guard on the third squad. Berg and Berglund received unanimous honorable mention. And that about cleans up our basketball reporting for this year.

Track and baseball are getting into full swing as the weather turns warmer and spring sports claim the playing field. Track is as yet an unknown quantity as with a nucleus of five letter men, Jo Irish is attempting to build a contending group. Several freshmen have shown promise so far, particularly in the field events, a section in which the Tiger tracksters have been rather weak of late. By the time the Intramural meet takes place, April 6, it is expected that the Black and Gold will have a threatening aggregation. Captain "Swede" Larson, and "Flash" Neil can be counted on for points in the distances from the 440 and up, and Gil Bernard, veteran speedster, will be troublesome in the sprints. Other possibilities make the outlook for a successful track season rather bright.

The knothole in the baseball fence shows us that in this department also, C. C. has a potential conference contender. The nucleus of last year's team combined with some developed substitutes and freshman material gives the Tigers an opportunity to bat out a good average on the diamond this year. At any rate, the eyes of the conference are on its smallest member which has proven to be such a problem child and gives indications of causing further trouble to championship hopes.

◆**Joke . . . .**

A sports story which seems too good to keep concerns the young sportsman who desired to purchase a sleigh with which he could take advantage of the snow (get the drift?)

After much haggling and high-pressure salesmanship, the harassed youth blurted out, "Now listen, you, I came here to buy a sled, not a toboggan!" . . . .

Minor Sports

An Editorial

This year has opened a new era for the Tigers in the way of dormant sports. In the past, the plan here at the Bengal college was to favor three major sports and forget the rest. If a man had athletic ability he participated in the three and after a resume, it is found that there were about forty men carrying the athletics of the school. Our athletics now consist of swimming, wrestling, fencing, tennis, track, baseball, basketball, football, and golf with some two hundred men participating in these sports.

There hasn't been any new attractions for these sports other than the interest of the athletic department and the students. Howard Waite has put his heart into the intramural programs and it is thru him that the dormant sports have been revived.

Championships are based on years of struggle and interest and it is the championships we are after. Our basketball team was an excellent example of what can be done when interest and ambition are applied. Minor sports are on the uptrend in Colorado college and within a year or two we should find a complete revision of minor sports at this institution.

Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams Win Intramural Games

The basketball quintets of Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta scored one-sided victories in the intramural double headers played at Cossitt this week.

Taking a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, as "Bullett" Zeiger ran wild, the Kappa Sigs won handily over the Sigma Chi by a score of 26-12. The Phi Gams outclassed the Phi Delts to win by a 29-15 margin. Hibbard was the outstanding man on the floor scoring 17 points for the Fijis.

Secretary's Office Being Refurnished

The secretary's office in the Administration building is being refurnished and redecorated to furnish a more congenial atmosphere for interviews with alumni and prospective students. Funds for the redecoration were furnished by alumni of the college.

The inner office, which will be occupied by William D. Copeland, secretary of the college, is furnished in the modern classic style with simple drapes and dark modern furniture.

Urges Liberal Attitude toward Youth

President Thurston J. Davi talked on "The Present Trend Patriotism" Tuesday night at th state conference of the Daughte of the American Revolution in th ballroom of the Antlers hotel. Pres dent Davies declared that patrioti organizations must adopt a liber attitude toward the youth of the na tion in the latter's quest for th truth in regard to governmental, i dustrial, and sociological matters.

"The liberals of the prewar co lege students would seem narrow minded conservatives in contra with the college youth of toda Young people today are questionin almost everything, so that it be comes necessary for all of us, an particularly for patriotic organiza tions, to encourage discussions. is my opinion that these young pe ple are on the right track when the try to find out what they are goin to want as mature citizens."

President Davies touched on th subject of war, and warned again permitting "astute politicians" t utilize an army organized and mai tained for defense for offensive pu poses that would entail a contem for human life.

Hikers Climb Red Rock Canyon

Several members of W. A. went on a hike Saturday mornin March 9. They met at Murray and each girl took her own lunc They climbed on the east and we ridges of Red Rock Canyon. Tho who went on the hike were: Ma Jo Sparkman, Mary-Jo Sinto Louise Arens, Eleanor Pick, Evely Pick, Mary Barkalow, Barbara M Cullough, Elizabeth Harringto Jean Crawford, Ruth Crawford.

3 to 5 P. M. is Sundae Hour at The College Drug

This Weeks Special

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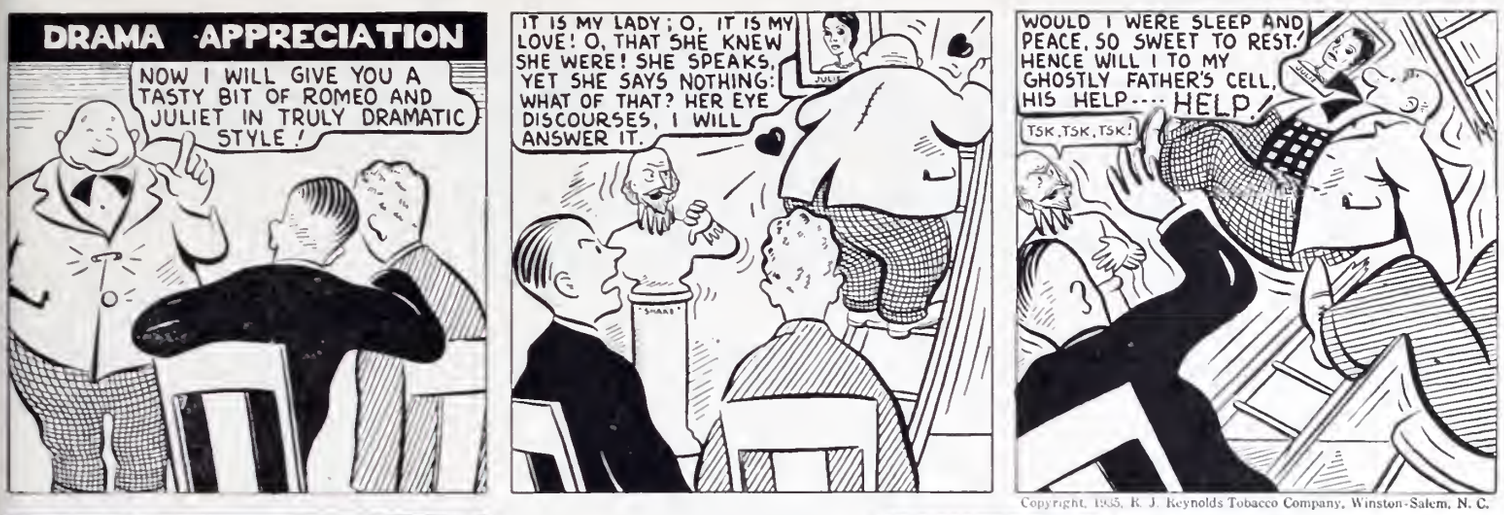

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

March 22, 1935

Dr. C. B. Malone, Chairman of the Committee for Academic Homecoming.

Colorado College Extends A Welcome To Alumni and Friends

(*see page one*)

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY SIX

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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VOLUME XXXVII THE TIGER Number 26
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

On The Road

Road Show Will Climax Koshare Season

Koshare will climax one of the most successful seasons in its history next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with its presentation of Richard Sheridan's famous comedy, "The Rivals", at 8:15 in Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall. Today the company takes it on the road, playing tonight in Florence. They will return here for the week-end, starting out again Monday. Monday night they will show in Salida; Tuesday in Monte Vista; back for the local presentations; then down to Trinidad Friday, completing the tour with the final showing that night. Conflicts with local programs and theatre contracts prevented a more extensive tour, as a number of towns not included in the itinerary were anxious to play a Koshare production. The college has purchased a truck for the transportation of sets and properties.

"The Rivals" is an accepted classic, a comedy which for years has kept audiences laughing; and Koshare plans to give it a production worthy of its enviable history. The sets, designed and constructed under the expert supervision of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., are so made that they may be shifted within a few seconds; yet they will be none the less striking and artistic. The costumes will be richly colorful, emphasizing

(Continued on Page 4)

Nugget Queen to Be Announced the 29th.

Disclosure of the Nugget Queen will be made at the inter-fraternity dance to be held at the Broadmoor hotel on the Friday evening of March 29. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:00 to the music of Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Admission will be $1.10 per couple.

Delta Gamma Elects New Officers

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the following officers selected for the new term. Catherine Corning is president; Sue Braerton, vice president and pledge mistress; Adelaide Dixon, recording secretary; Martha Frances Howell, corresponding secretary; Betty Barrie, treasurer; Jane Kimzey, social and rush chairman; Ruth Law, scholarship chairman; and Carolyn Hurley and Nancy Dugdale, house managers.

Students May Vote In City Elections

Colorado college students who live in Colorado Springs may vote in the coming city election to be held April 2, if they are 21 years of age and registered by March 29. Registration is in the city clerk's office in the city hall.

Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, professor of Political Science at Colorado college is a candidate for reelection on the city council.

Enthusiasm

Student Body Enjoys Singing at Assembly

Assembly Thursday was a combination of song-fest and carnival which brought out that famed, but until now, all but legendary, Tiger spirit in all its glory. James Sykes, at the piano, created a near-riot with those nimble fingers of his.

The singing, led by Bernard Vessey and Wyborn Foote, must have warmed every student's heart. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," sung by Bernard Vessey, who was joined in the chorus by the student body, rivaled the Metropolitan Opera in volume if not in quality.

Cowboy songs were sung by a quartet of students, accompanied by guitar, violin and mouth harp. Band "music" was furnished by a German band, which led the students from Palmer hall to the assembly.

It was evident from the reception this program received that the students enjoyed it a great deal, and President Thurston J. Davies promises another one soon.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors Trip to Denver

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, is sponsoring trips to Denver on Thursday and Friday of this week. The trips are open to both members of Alpha Kappa Psi and students in the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

In Denver the group will go thru the offices of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., Montgomery Ward's filing and mailing departments, the Denver stock yards, where they will observe methods of marketing live stock, and the Denver Dry Goods store.

Friday the group will meet at the Denver Chamber of Commerce to have luncheon with Denver business men.

Plans For Homecoming Complete

Academic Homecoming Necessitates Change In Class Schedule; Committee Completes Plans To Make Affair One Of Biggest Of Year

The regular class schedules will be changed next Friday, March 29. Because it would be inconvenient for the visitors to attend some of the basic sciences, classes which ordinarily meet at eight o'clock will be omitted entirely, and nine o'clock classes will meet at eight o'clock. Ten o'clock classes will meet at nine, and a special chapel service will be held at ten. The remaining classes will meet according to regular schedule.

Following is the program and schedule for the Academic Homecoming to be held March 29:

8:00-8:45 a. m.—Visiting classes (See class schedule below).

9:00-9:45 a. m.—Intercollegiate Debate — University of Arizona vs. Colorado college. Subject: International Trade in Munitions. Palmer Hall, Room 45.

9:00-9:45 a. m.—Visiting classes (See class schedule below).

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Chapel. Insignia day. Academic Procession. Announcement of honors, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, prizes, and statement of academic accomplishments of the year.

11:00-11:45 a. m.—Visit to the new building (under construction) of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, under the guidance of Mr. S. B. Lothrop, General Director. Meet at the temporary offices at 808 N. Cascade.

11:00-11:45 a. m. — Visiting classes (see class schedule below).

11:00-11:45 a. m. Student music recital. Dean Hale and Mrs. Bridges, Perkins Hall.

12:00-12:45 p. m. — Visiting classes (See class schedule below).

12:45-2:00 p. m.—Intermission for luncheon. Alumni of the various fraternities will be welcome to go to lunch at their fraternity houses. Fraternity officers should be notified in advance.

2:00 p. m. — Freshman health lecture in Perkins hall. Dr. Gerald B. Webb, President of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, will speak on "Tuberculosis."

2:30 p. m. — Lecture in Room 1, Perkins Hall. Mrs. John Speed Tucker will speak on "Sing for enchantment of Life."

3:00-6:00 p. m. — Exhibition

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Delts Challenge Kappas in Baseball

Assuming that in the spring the collegiate girl's fancy lightly turns to other things than romance, we, Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta, do hereby throw the gage of friendly combat to Kappa Kappa Gamma on the occasion of the third anniversary of that historic moment, the first Kappa — Phi Delt baseball game.

Having suffered from a marked lack of competition in the past we hereby offer the following advantages in the interests of sex equality. 1. Kappa Kappa Gamma shall be allowed a total of 40 runs before the start of the game. 2. The Phi Delts must bat, field, and throw left-handed and one handed. 3. The Kappas shall be allowed a team of 12 instead of the customary 10.

The conditions of the game this year, in addition to the annual picnic, paid for by the loser, shall be the winning of a suitable trophy, to be perpetual and kept by the winner for one year only. The date of the game to be in the latter part of April, with both the date and the trophy to be decided on by a committee appointed from each chapter. This committee shall also appoint umpires agreeable to both teams.

Never let it be said that the sporting blood of one of the outstanding girls' groups on the campus should turn to vinegar.

Signed,
Dick Hall,
President of Phi Delta Theta.

Officers Elected By Beta Theta Pi

Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi elected officers Monday night as follows:

President, A. J. Cronk
Secretary, Harold Marlowe
Treasurer, Keith Riddoch
House Manager, A. J. Cronk
Rush chairman, A. J. Cronk
Archivist, Robert Turner
Scholarship Chairman, Richard Dickison

Hour's Holiday

There will be no regular chapel service next Tuesday, March 26. The hour from ten to eleven will be an open period with no scheduled classes.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Things is pickin' up around the old grounds, and we don't mean papers and orange peels either. But when three tongs are flush enuff to sling brawls one week-end, it's worth gettin' out the pipe and magnifying glass.

Speakin' of pipes reminds us that it's a dirty shame for some of those snooty Fijis to stag it to their own dance. Isn't it possible for Phi Betes like Rustin and Murray to pick another night to "study"?

Bitter disappointment was in store for two of the brethern. Jamieson scorned Newcomer's badge (and Gaylord pulled the prize by tellin' him to not be such a nut as to try) and then poor Alston was sunk in his cups at the Antlers Sat. nite because R.E. refused to sew any more "A"s on her guest towels.

Since furniture had to be stored in the garage Todd decided it was a swell opportunity for him and date until Preskar upheld the honor of somebody and shoved him back into the house.

And Bully is heart-broken over the Missus' desertion when he skidded and fell 'cause Costello was too zealous about waxing the fool floors.

Apaches thought the party a little too rough when Rue and Cory sat and grabbed at their twinkling dancing toes. And that wasn't all they confiscated — witness all the bottles a bewildered Sig stumbled over in his car—a clear case of a frame-up. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

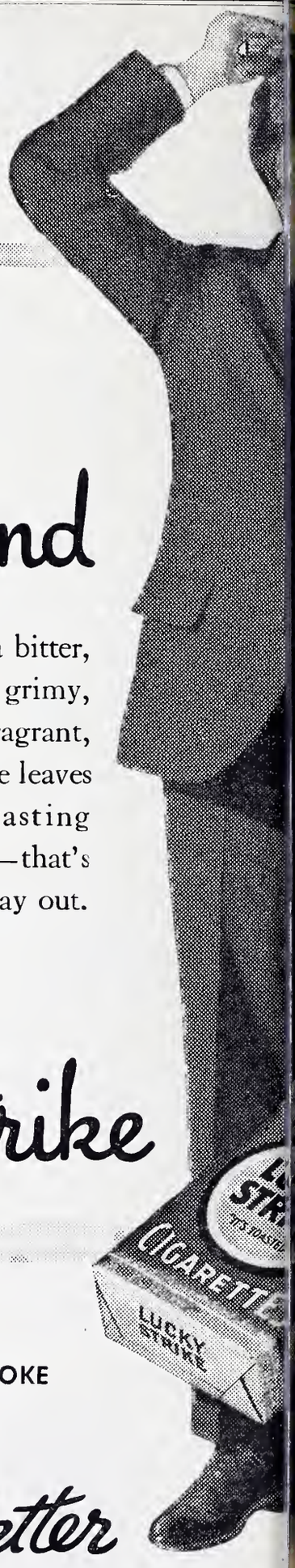
Was Whitney heartbroken about Wilson or was it jes princ'ple that made him so stewed at the D. G. party? And what with all the space out there it's too bad Morehead and Walberg had to retreat to the ole swimmin' pool.

Such smithering fireworks when Cary finally showed up and Askling put some spice into the piece of her mind she gave him!

Doughty is entirely too conscientious about her theatre work. Yassuh! She just had to see the Broadmoor drama stronghold at the risk of havin' everybody pickin' up scattered bones on the dark stairway.

Our prediction is that Henderson won't get very far with that cute Bulkley gal until he gets at least as serious as Bernard. Not everybody can be an all-about town Romeo, Billy. This isn't the South.

....from one end to the other



I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

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Foreign News

Kiukiang, Kiangsi Province, China.

To the Editor:

Your letter asking for a monthly contribution to the "Tiger" came in November. Your plan is an interesting one, and we who are far from dear old C.C. appreciate the invitation to enter into its life by letter; if you have not yet heard from me, it is only because too many other things nearer at hand have hindered; I **planned** to write each month, as you asked. I very much appreciated the "Tiger" you sent, too; I have not gotten that at all except when my brother, "Tommy Thompson", sends his copy to me.

Our city streets tonight sound as tho several C. C. barbecues, pep meetings, and football team receptions all rolled into one were on: there are said to be over three hundred lanterns parading the streets these fifteen days, and over $10,000 Chinese money spent on the display! Last year China New Year was very quiet, ordered so by the Chinese government, which wishes to establish the western New Year day in the east; this year the reins are slackened, and a double celebration results. The lanterns I mean are great long bamboo and paper dragons 20-50 feet long, made in lighted sections each carried by a man, with a great dragon head (its beard alone 3-5 feet long), a tail which turns and twists, and chasing four pearls, each a big red lighted globe. It is a colorful sight; rather awful, too, for painted dancers and fencers like red Indians swarm before and behind it, fighting off the lighted firecrackers thrown upon their naked torsos by the by-standers. Just a few minutes ago, one beautiful lantern, having been blessed at the temple, was winding its way about a large market garden next door to us, "blessing the fields". (Do you remember that French painting called by that name, in the Louvre?)

As you perhaps know, our province of Kiangsi has been a "Red"-hot center for several years—full of Communists and bandits, that means. General and Madame Chiang Kai Shek came to live in our Methodist compound at Nanchang, from whence he directed the campaign, moving his headquarter on into the province south following up the bandits till along the Fu River they have been quite driven out. Reconstruction work has been set up there by the government, and also by Christian forces especially invited in there by Madame Chiang. In December I took an eight-day trip down into the very south end of the province, studying the needs and conditions of the people, also visiting our own Methodist work. This has always been impossible because of the very, very slow travel; but the autobusses have changed all that.

Today is our monthly holiday; that is, pupils and teachers have this Saturday off, all day. I attended chapel, took some school accounts (am school treasurer, accountant, and English secretary as well as teaching eighteen hours), went to the bank and to shop, attended a two-hour faculty meeting, spent an hour in the home of General Wu in the interests of a young woman who threatened to suicide this morning, made a call or two, and then came home to begin on the work I had planned to accomplish for my holiday! Knowing that holidays are so busy here, what of teaching days? Miss Lind, of my family here, one holiday entertained guests at breakfast, had a ten o'clock dinner in a Korean home, a twelve o'clock one in a Chinese home, had her S. S. young men (Chinese) here for supper, and took them to sing at a revival meeting that night. Every one of those boys has taken some step in Christian living since she became their Sunday School teacher; they are high school seniors

Cordially yours,
May Bel Thompson, '13.

Music Department Holds Weekly Program

The department of music held its regular Thursday afternoon get-together yesterday with the following program:

Gavotte in E-flat - - - Handel
Frank Phelps
Regatta Veniziana - - - Liszt
Gladys Childress
Serenade - - - - - - - Jensen
Jane Tucker
Caprice for two pianos
Frank Phelps and Robert Turner
Bourree - - - - - - - - Bach
Galliwoggs Cakewalk - Debussy
May Night - - - - Palmgren
Capriccio - - - - Mendelssohn
Jane Wahtola

These programs are in Perkins hall at four o'clock each Thursday. Students are invited.

Dr. Robert L. Kelley, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, in a recent address, stated that the average college today is trying harder to keep students away than to enroll them.

"In the past", he said, "it was the belief that every student should have the privilege of starting in kindergarden and going thru to a Ph.D. without its costing him a cent.

"But the colleges now feel," he continued, "that a great majority of them ought not to go.

—Doane Owl.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF — Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editors, Fred Baker and Edith Hiskey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

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Proof readers: Suson Braerton and Paula Wilson.

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Editor this week—John M. Dickey

THE DOGMA OF HIGHER EDUCATION

WHETHER we like it or not, education today is a highly competitive business. It is not enough that a college should possess the best cultural and educational advantages, — it must be able to sell these advantages to the youth of America. To accomplish this end an elaborate "dogma of higher education" has arisen which declares that a college degree is the greatest guarantee of success, and that the college man is better fitted to be a leader in modern society than his less educated contemporaries.

We, as students, are beginning to examine this dogma.

For four years of higher education, while they may be reasonably amusing, must prove of practical value in the years that follow, both in the attainment of material success and the capacity for the enjoyment of leisure, if they are to be considered ample recompense for the sacrifices that they often entail. We are here, most of us at least, because we believe these four years do serve these purposes. We believe that we are learning useful knowledge wherewith to serve the community as well as ourselves. We believe that our lives will be a great deal richer because of the training we are receiving here.

But let us not fool ourselves. A diploma is not armor against the rigors of the competitive system, or a guarantee of an easy livelihood. It is not a substitute for talent nor a magic potion for the unfit. Worse than these, many graduates of no mean capabilities will find themselves without employment through no fault of their own, but because of prevailing economic conditions. It is obvious, therefore, that, like any dogma, the dogma of higher education is partly a fake; and, although we are here because we believe in a college education, we see its value with a clear vision.

—D. D.

D. U. Chancellor Addresses Chapel

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the University of Denver, was the chapel speaker this week. He spoke on the subject: Constance in an Era of Change.

Chancellor Hunter began his address by stating, "Change is the law of the universe and civilization, which is continually modifying both, due to the great desire of the social order to adopt something new and better. Change is not necessarily progress."

Six psychological attitudes which have not changed are:

1. Religion
2. Family
3. Patriotism
4. Ownership of Property
5. Education
6. Love of Liberty

Many college students will find it hard to agree with this list of 'constants.'

Delta Epsilon Admits New Members

A meeting of the honorary scientific society, Delta Epsilon, was held last Monday afternoon, March 18, in Room 32 of Palmer hall. The following papers were presented: the Preparation of Valeral, by C. W. Davis; the Isolation of Polysaccharides from Tyha-Latafolia by Mary Hoag; A Study of Some Water Supplies of Colorado Springs by W. S. Holcomb; the Problem of the Fox Hill Sandstone by Charles Swem; the Low Temperature Determination of Volatile Matter by Audrey Gill; the Preparation and Standardization of Colorimetric Tubes for the rapid determination of Hydrogen Ion Concentration in Bacteriological Media, by Earl Helblom.

The above students were later elected to the society by the board of electors.

C. C. Alumnus Praised By Sandburg

Of interest to Colorado college alumni and students is the rise to fame of Thomas Hornsby Ferril, whose two volumes of poetry, "High Passage" and "Westering," constitute a highlight in the present-day literary scene. Ferril, who received his A.B. from Colorado college in 1918, has moved steadily forward as a poet until he now occupies a place in the front rank, along with Robinson Jeffers, Edwin Robinson and William Rose Benet.

Carl Sandburg says of Thomas Ferril, "To me he is the most eminent and significant citizen of Colorado, and every page from him has an importance for America. The question of whether America can be herself culturally is involved in his work. He knows his own reaction better than America knows hers."

When attending Colorado college, where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta, Ferril was associated with the editorial staff of The Tiger.

Arts Center Appoints Well-Known Artist

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center announced Wednesday that Ernest Fiene, New York artist, had been appointed as landscape instructor at the center during the summer session, June 24 to August 17.

Mr. Fiene is one of the best known of the younger and more modern group of artists in New York City and a national figure in art circles.

The center is already being advertised by Colorado college, with which it is affiliated, in a design to attract art lovers here this summer.

Hike To Cheyenne Mountain To Be Held Saturday

The most interesting hike of the year will be Saturday, March 23, to the top shelf of Cheyenne mountain. The hike will be led by Marian Fezer. The meeting place is Murray's; the time 8:45 a.m. The Hiking Group of Colorado college extends a cordial invitation to faculty members of the Colorado Mountain Club to join them on their hikes.

As transportation must be provided for some, it is necessary for everyone to get in touch with either Eileen Hale, M. 1745-J, or Marian Fezer, M. 2652-J, by Friday evening to learn the details of the trip. Bring your own lunch.

Prof. H. E. Mathias, who has been ill at his home with a bad case of tonsilitis, is reported to be much improved. In all probability Professor Mathias will meet his classes by next week.

Road Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the various characterizations. Pa ticular care is being taken that non of the glamour, romance, or com edy of the well-loved play shall b missing in its coming presentatio

A complete company of fourtee will take "The Rivals" on the roa including a cast of eleven. Ou standing among the latter is Im gene Young, Koshare presiden playing her last show for the o ganization in the part of her heart "Mrs. Malaprop," famous for he mis-use of the English languag Other prominent players includ Bud Udick as the quick-temperec choleric old "Sir Anthony", Ma cus Shivers as the heroic "Cap Absolute"; and Fannie Bulkley a the beautiful and high-spirited "Ly dia Languish." The complete ca is as follows:

Mrs. Malaprop - Imogene Youn
Sir Anthony Absolute - Bud Udic
Lydia Languish - Fannie Bulkle
Capt. Anthony Absolute - Marcu Shivers
Julia - - - - - Frances Webe
Faulkland - Quentin Schweninge
Bob Acres - - - - Don Parke
Sir Lucius O'Trigger - Dick Rodge
David - - - - - - - Otis Ellio
Fag - - - - - - - - Bill Eva
Lucy - - - - - Audrey Beatt

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

3:15-4:15 p. m. Dance Recit Group. Discussion of the history o the Dance by Miss Fielding, fo lowed by tea, in Perkins Hall.

4:30-6:00 p. m.—Reception b President and Mrs. Davies at th President's home, 24 College Plac

4:30-6:00 p. m.—The four s rorities at home to their alum and friends.

8:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa a nual address in Bemis common Address by George Fullmer Re nolds, Head of the Department English Literature, University Colorado. Open to the public.

Students Hike To Shelter Rock

The hiking group of the girl physical education class hiked Shelter Rock near Cameron's Co Saturday, March 16. They built campfire and then explored th catacombs. Students participatir were: Katherine Braden, Justi Paterson, Elizabeth Harringto Miss Hartness, and Miss Fezer. Th trek was led by Newell Banks a Harold Roberts.

3:15-4:15 p. m. Music recital Perkins Hall.
of Italian Renaissance Bronze Pictures, and other art objects c lected by Charles Baldwin in C sitt Hall under the auspices of t Colorado Springs Fine Art Cent

SOCIAL

Shamrocks

Phi Gams Entertain At St. Patrick's Dance

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dance last Friday evening at their chapter house. The decorations included green and white streamers and huge shamrocks in honor of St. Patricks day.

Those in attendance were:

Albert Costello and Flossie Robinson, Henry Preskar and Kathryn Brown, Hal Johnson and June Meyers, William Henderson and Fannie Bulkley, Jack Bohon and Margaret Stewart, Willet Willis and Ellen Perry, Walter Cogswell and Marjorie Rice, Dalton Verry and Margaret Whipple, Ed Todd and Fredda Misenhimer, Charles Long and Wilia Mae Robinson and Janie McClure.

Laird Smith and Ruth Doughty, Gordon Mace and Billie Bennett, Raymond LeMaster and Edith Gaylord, Bill Wolfe and Lilly White, Bud Alston and Ruth Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Schweninger, Marcus Shivers and Isabel Yanochowski, "Olie" Lilljeberg and Leonna Dorlac, Clanton Roach and Jane Tucker, Jim McIntyre and Luzilla Eubank, Bill Carlile and Betty Skidmore, James Murray and Peggy Lynch, Chet Hart, Charles Ryder, and Jack Murray. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van de Graaff and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutherford.

Campus Chic

What does the well-dressed coed wear for evening? This is a difficult question for today's variety is so extensive that volumes could never express the many types of evening clothes the modern college girl has to choose from.

Surprising as it may seem, even at night a blouse of silver or gold lame may be worn with floor length black crepe skirt thereby creating an informal outfit. Cowled necklines, with long, tight sleeves or twisted-tie neck lines with large rolls about deep cut arm holes are unusual and modern features. Novelty seems to be the popular goal in the search for smartness and we find a white bath toweling gown in slenderizing lines leading in sophisticated evening wear. Or, if M'lady is a follower of the new "Little Women" gowns she may wear dark blue organdy with a skirt that spreads like a huge flower, modest three-quarter length sleeves and white linen bands on her prim bodice. Or perhaps she would prefer a waxy white rayon moire, going in for an old-fashioned touch, with Peter Pan collar, quaint gathered bodice and wide skirt effect. Another suggestion that we find is blue glazed pique trimmed in large scrolls of cording at the bodice and edging the pockets. Linen in white, red, blue, and yellow can be given an old-fashioned touch with featured organdy revérs, pearl buttons or grosgrain ribbons. It seems that the old-fashioned girl is again with us when we hesitate to admire the luxury and novelty of our modern evening clothes.

Lambda Chi Alpha Gives "Saloon" Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Friday, March 15, with a "saloon" dance. The chapter house was decorated as the "Silver Dollar Saloon", equipped with kerosene lamps, a bar with free lunch, roulette wheels, and card tables giving the atmosphere of a real old saloon. The guests were costumed in step with the time. Drex Broome and his orchestra supplied the music.

The guests were: Professor and Mrs. Boucher, chaperons; Dean and Mrs. Hershey; Professor and Mrs. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Avers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley, Mrs. Luecke, Mr. Harold Smart, Misses Louise Arens, Lois May Lear, Justine Paterson, Bethel Crumbaker, Ruth Dupree, Fran Lewis, Irene Luecke, Elizabeth Dewing, Pauline Hall, Roberta Parker, Mildred Armstrong, Josephine Harrington, Messrs. Robert Linn, James Hetherly, Ben Kirby, Lloyd Weide, Gene Miles, Fred Miles, Robert Glew, Bill French, Bill Secrest, Sam Dunn, Miller Stroupe, Winthrop Martin, L. C. Harper.

Kappa Alumnae Hold Meeting and Supper

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma met at the chapter house yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The regular business meeting was held and a buffet supper for alumnae and actives followed.

Mrs. Eugene Andres, who has just been made head of standards for the national organization, was a guest at the supper. Mr. Andres is field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta and will visit the Colorado college chapter.

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dearest Sis:

Please excuse the brevity or what you might call it of this letter but on these summer days one can't be expected to stay inside and write one's sister when little grasses and things are popping up all about us. Well, anyway, with mid-semesters practically a thing of the past and Easter staring us in the face one's thoughts just will turn to bouquets and bonnets and concentration becomes very difficult.

In the meantime, the A.W.S. board is sponsoring a series of Friday tea dances that have all the possibilities of being quite the affair. The festivities will be called "slopover dances" and please don't try and confuse them with the well known "hang," cause the idea is to slop over in anything you might have on when the desire to trip the light fantastic hits you. Of course, there are some people who might be a little inclined to take advantage of such a generous proposal and so the boys and girls are expected to at least comb their hair and put on a pair of shoes when they feel the urge approaching. Another feature is that stags are welcome and either coed or otherwise may cut in on their suppressed desire with a clear conscience. In fact, there's no tellin' whom you might meet and what might happen, so I think I'll run along and put some perfume behind each ear, and see if I can't stir up something besides a headache.

Your loving sister,
Carrie.

A.W.S. to Hold Tea and Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students will hold a fashion show in connection with a tea, Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Bemis commons. Denver high school girls will be guests at the tea.

The purpose of the fashion show is to picture spring clothes which the college girl will wear. Colorado Springs merchants are cooperating with the students by loaning gowns which will be modeled.

The fifteen co-eds who will act as models are as follows: Jane Kimzey, June Mary Chapman, Martha Frances Howell, Anne Florey, Louise Kirkpatrick, Katherine Shearer, Isabel Yanochowski, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Aleanor Haaf, Billie Bennett, Charline Johnson, Reba Raney, Audrey Beatty, Mary Jo Sparkman, and Mary Jean McDonald.

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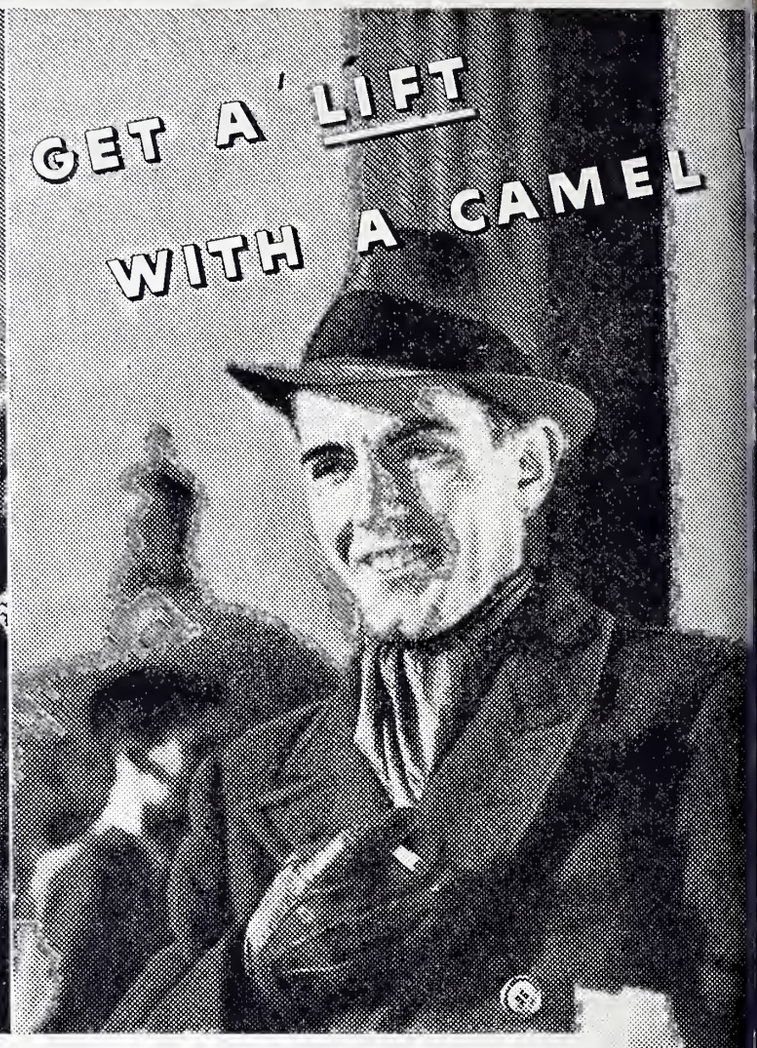

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(Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

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9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR

Oilers Trim Bengals In A.A.U. Tourney

by Paul "Red" Gustafson

Playing their first game in defense of their 1934 National Basketball Title, the Tulsa Diamond Oilers exhibited superior brand of ball and eliminated the Colorado college "Tigers" from further participation in the National A. A. U. tournament being staged in Denver, this week, by trimming the collegians 36-25.

The Tulsa courtsters, who have been playing only mediocre ball all season added to their roster, before entrance to the tourney, Herb Larson, former Bethany college star, and brother of Carl, the oiler center, also Moon Mullins. The addition of these two players, strengthened the champion five considerably and for the first time this season looked the part of champions in scoring their decisive win over the C. C. boys.

The Tigers opened the game with Jack Livingston dropping a beautiful side shot through the hoop, but the Tulsans tied the count with Jerome netting two free throws, and from here on — the Oilers took a commanding lead that the boys clad in "black and gold" never threatened. At the intermission the Tulsa five held a 10 point advantage, the score being 20-10.

The large crowd cheered Jack Livingston on his ability in hitting the hoop on his long "hope" shots, applause was also given to Harold (Pots) Berglund when he took the ball away from the All-American, Bert Carlton and dribbled half the length of the floor for a set-up.

The box scores:

Colorado college (25)

Name	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Berglund, f	1	0	1
Berg f	3	1	2
Livingston, c	4	0	1
Riley, g	1	3	4
Cook, g	0	1	0
Huff, g	0	2	0
	9	7	8

Tulsa Oilers (36)

Name	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Jerome, f	4	2	1
Mullins, f	1	1	2
Crank, f	0	0	1
H. Larson, f	0	1	1
Pickell, c	4	0	2
C. Larson, c	0	3	0
Carlton, g	4	1	0
Willis, g	0	0	2
Selzer, g	1	0	1
	14	8	10

Officials: Carrol—Wulff.

Mountain Club Hikes To Crystal Park

The Colorado Mountain Club hiked to Crystal Park last Sunday. Twenty-two members of the club and six college students participated.

Leading Intramural Scorers

Player	Team	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Don Hibbard,	Phi Gam	25	9	59
Carl Zeiger,	K. Sig	20	2	42
Ray LeMaster,	Phi Gam	14	6	34
Mike Gleason,	Beta	14	5	33
Dick Hall,	Phi Delt	12	3	27
Paul Gustafson,	Ind.	9	7	25
Jess Garred,	Ind.	10	3	23
Tom Dillingham,	Beta	8	4	20
Robert Glew,	L. Chi. A.	8	3	19
E. Leonard,	Sigma Chi	9	1	19
J. Glidden,	Sigma Chi	8	3	19
Leon Jankowitz,	K. Sig.	8	1	17
J. Waymire,	Sigma Chi	7	1	15

A.W.S. Inaugurates Slopover Dance

"Join the Gang" is the slogan for the slopover dance, which A.W.S. is holding in Bemis Commons this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will provide the rhythm. The charge is only 10 cents per person, and no sales tax.

Announce Sorority Baseball Tourney

W. A. A. has announced that there will be an Inter-Sorority Baseball Tournament April 2 - 10. All the girls are urged to get busy and get their teams organized. Each team must have had three practices before they can enter the tournament.

Get busy next week!

The members of W. A. A. are planning to have a house party at Merriman's cabin at Silver Spruce on the 12 and 13 of April. All members are urged to come to the next regular meeting, and learn the details.

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SPORTS

Large Squad Out For Track

Varsity And Intramural Practice Is In Full Swing; Fraternities To Start Competition Early In April; Varsity Schedule Filled

Track season has opened strong with nearly fifty men answering the call for varsity material according to Coach Jo Irish. With five scheduled meets and the annual intramural meet the work-outs have begun in earnest. Although slightly interfered with by golf, baseball, and tennis, the possibility is that competition will be strong in the intramural meet, on April 6.

Having only six lettermen back on the track squad, material is noticeably shy in several events, namely the high and low hurdles, and the high jump. On the other hand, the prospects look very bright with good material in the distance and middle distance runs, the weights, shot put, discus and hammer throw, pole vault and broad jump.

Of the six lettermen back, Captain Wilbur Larson takes the honors in the distance runs, having won the annual cross country run in the fall for the last two years. Wayne Neil runs the half and quarter mile in good form while Dudley Bruce and Lawrence Ward both run the quarter mile and sprints. Ray Hess throws the javelin and runs middle distances and the sixth man, Gilbert Bernard runs the sprints.

Coach Irish is very anxious to have all the men out for track now remain out the entire season and keep in training because next year the freshman rule for varsity competition will go into effect prohibiting any additional men on the squad. This means that next spring the only men eligible will be the sophomores, who are the freshmen this year, and upper classmen.

Of foremost interest at the present moment is the intra-mural meet to be held two weeks from Saturday, April 6. There will be between eighty and ninety entries to this meet which was won last year by the Sigma Chis. Of the campus groups to enter, the last years' champions, Phi Delts, Phi Gams, and the Independents are putting in the strongest bids for the honors this season.

In this meet the first four places will score respectively five, three, two, and one points. The entry blanks will be out soon and will be available from Joe Irish. The first time trials for all men out will be held Saturday morning. These will be over short distances and nothing which requires runners to over-exert themselves.

Following is the schedule for varsity competition. April 20—Quadrangular meet with the four schools Colorado Mines, Western State, Greeley Teachers, Colorado college.
April 27 — Colorado Relays at Boulder.
May 10 & 11—Eastern Division of Conference Meet at Denver.
May 17 — Dual Meet with Denver university at Denver
May 24 & 25 — Conference Meet at Salt Lake City.

The date, May 4, has been left open for the High School Relays held annually by Colorado college.

Y.M.C.A. Tournament

A number of Colorado college athletes are taking part in the Regional Y.M.C.A. tournament being held this week and all of last week. Looking through the tourney roster we find Ralph Owens and Don Hibbard wearing the colors of Elite Penny Wash. Enrolled on the Murdock Barber team we find Mike Gleason, Ray Smith, Ray Price, Carroll Bullock, and Don Kirby. Tom Dillingham wore the colors of the Modern Woodmen of America. One complete team made up of college Independents also took part in the meet.

Phi Gams Lead Intramural Loop

Still unbeaten, the Phi Gam basketball team remains at the head of the list in the intramural basketball race for campus honors. The Phi Gams have played five games and have won these five with little trouble. The Kappa Sigs are close behind having sustained but one defeat thus far this round. The Kappa Sigs had little opposition in turning back the Betas Tuesday night by a score of 26-19. Zeiger was the outstanding man on the floor as he garnered in 16 points for the winners. Gleason was high man for the losers.

In the other game of the evening the Independents turned back the Lambda Chis by a score of 15-1. The Lambda Chis just couldn't click and they looked ragged throughout the major part of the game. Garred was high man for the winners. Below are the standings of the teams.

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta -	5	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma - -	4	1	.800
Beta Theta Pi - -	2	3	.400
Independents - -	2	3	.400
Sigma Chi - - -	2	3	.400
Phi Delta Theta - -	2	3	.400
Lambda Chi Alpha -	0	5	.000

Gave Conference A Bad Scare

Standing — Left to Right: — Juan Reid, coach; Paul Simpson, Everett Salyer, Harold Berg, Jack Livingston, capt.; Alton Christenson, Don Huff and James Riley. Sitting — Left to Right: — Harold Berglund, Ray Smith, Joseph Nagy, Kenneth Hall, Caroll Bullock, Durwood Lockhart, Cory Cook and Phillip Reilly, manager.

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Advocate Uniform Interpretation of Rules

New York, March 8: That intersectional collegiate basketball games will be a source of hard feelings until regulations covering the game are uniformly interpreted, was asserted last night by Jack Murray, noted authority and official, during a discussion of the game heard on the Kellogg "College Prom" broadcast, over a WJZ-NBC network.

Pointing out that variations in the interpretation of basketball rules in different parts of the country frequently aroused considerable antagonism between contesting teams, Murray declared that the future development of the game hinges upon what steps will be taken to eliminate the factors that create ill-will.

The "block play" in which a player impedes the progress of a player who does not have the ball, was also condemned by Murray, who advocated that this play be barred. It will be recalled that it was a "block play" that caused considerable discussion by the N.Y.U. — Kentucky game, which Murray refereed and which Kentucky lost by one point.

During the broadcast, the N.Y.U. -Kentucky game was held up as an example, and the "block play" that decided it was described in detail.

Following the discussion there were broadcast several comments, recently made by college basketball coaches which bore out the assertions made by the two authorities. Coaches throughout the country, who had been asked to select an all-opponent basketball team in connection with the radio broadcast stated what changes they thought were necessary in the game, and declared that the most important advance that could be made would be to formulate a uniform set of regulations covering the entire country.

The final selection of the five most outstanding players will be announced over the program on March 14.

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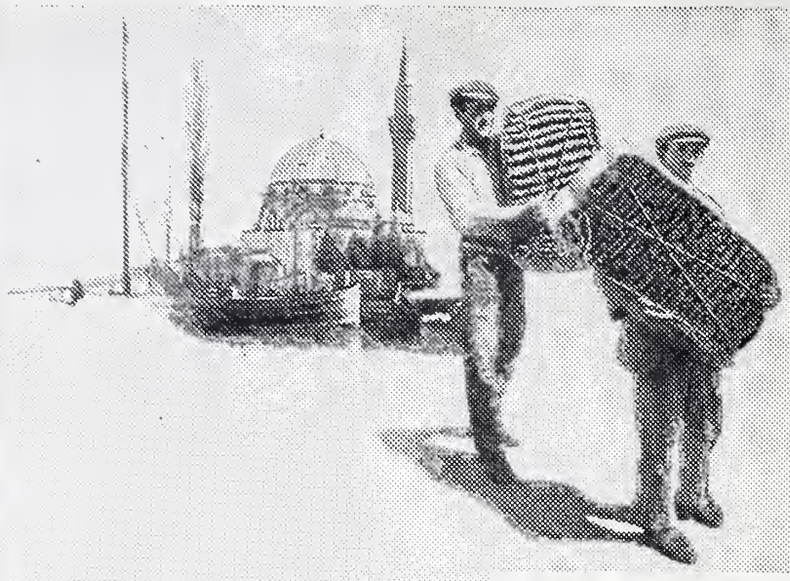

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

March 29, 1935

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore
Director of the Summer School

Colorado College Announces Faculty and Schedule For 1935 Summer Session

(*see page one*)

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY SEVEN

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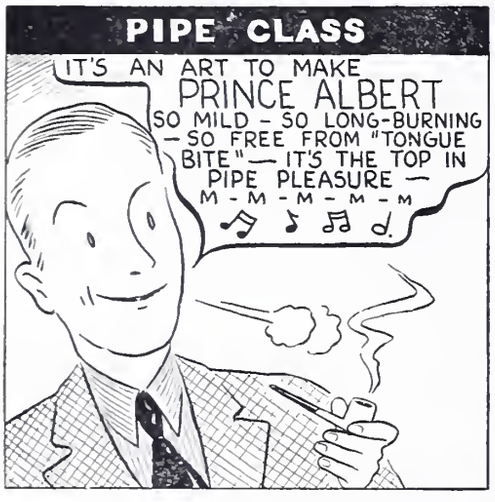

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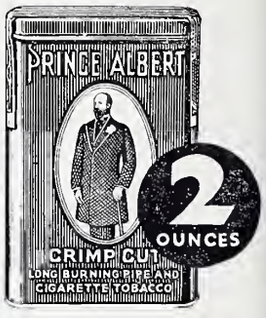

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 27

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Graduation Looms

Senior Committees Working On Commencement Plans

"This senior class seems to be about the closest-knit class in school, and one of the best groups to ever graduate from this college," President Carlile explained in an interview this week. "Everyone is working together as a unit, and cooperating by lending their assistance even to acting as guides for the first academic home-coming."

All of the appointed committees are busy preparing for commencement and other senior activities. With the help of President Davies, who is acting as class sponsor, plans for commencement and Insignia Day are well in hand. Out of the 112 who are planning to graduate, the officers are as follows:

President, William Carlile; Vice President, Lucille Swartz; Treasurer, Steve Andrews; and Secretary, Charline Johnson.

Committees for commencement are: Class History Committee; Harold Packard, Francesca Hall, Ben Carson, and Edith Weaver. Class Poem Committee, Edith Hiskey, and Alfred Grimwood. Presentation on Class Day, Bob Lamasure. Song Committee, Cecil Effinger, and Wilbur Jencks. Senior Ballot Committee, Bob Lamasure, William Carlile, Elizabeth Rayner. Senior-Parent Dinner Committee, Harriet Engel, Betty Foster, Elizabeth Rayner. Class Day Arrangement committee, Joe Lowe, and Gilbert Bernard. General Arrangements Committee, Bob Rollins, Elizabeth Platt, Bob Lamasure, Francesca Hall, Lucille Swartz, Steve Andrews, Charline

(Continued on page 9)

Coed Convention

Women Delegates To Convene At Colorado College April 5

The Colorado Association of Deans of Women and delegates from the Associated Women Students of the state will meet at a convention to be held at Colorado college Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

Four delegates from each institution will be sent to the conference. Also, two representatives from the high schools of the state will be present.

The schedule is as follows:

(Continued on page 9)

Reynolds to Give Phi Beta Kappa Address Tonight

To conclude the program of the Academic Homecoming being held today, George Fullmer Reynolds, head of the Department of English Literature at the University of Colorado, will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa address tonight. His subject will be "Poetry in a Time of Crisis." Before the talk, Mr. and Mrs Reynolds and the members of the English department at Colorado college will be entertained at a dinner given at the home of President and Mrs. Thurston Davies.

The public is invited to attend the address which will be given in Bemis Commons at 8:15.

Campus Review

The Academic Homecoming being held today is designed to show alumni and friends of Colorado college the schedule of an average academic day, and to permit them to renew contacts with the college.

Several upperclassmen have been designated as guides to help the visitors and give information. The schedule of events for this afternoon is as follows:

2:00 p. m. — Freshman health lecture in Perkins hall. Dr. Gerald B. Webb, President of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, will speak on "Tuberculosis."

2:30 p. m. — Lecture in Room 1, Perkins Hall. Mrs. John Speed Tucker will speak on "Sing for enchantment of Life."

3:00-6:00 p. m. — Exhibition of Italian Renaissance Bronzes, Pictures, and other art objects collected by Charles Baldwin in Cossitt Hall under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center.

3:15-4:15 p. m. Music recital in Perkins Hall.

3:15-4:15 p. m. Dance Recital Group. Discussion of the history of the Dance by Miss Fielding, followed by tea, in Perkins Hall.

4:30-6:00 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Davies at the President's home, 24 College Place.

4:30-6:00 p. m.—The four sororities at home to their alumni and friends.

8:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa annual address in Bemis commons. Address by George Fullmer Reynolds, Head of the Department of English Literature, University of Colorado. Open to the public.

Summer Faculty Is Selected

President Davies Inaugurates Summer Session After Lapse of Five Years; Plans Completed with Gilmore as Director

Plans have been completed for the first summer school to be held at Colorado college since the summer of 1929. President Thurston J. Davies has announced the faculty; tuition and expenses have been determined and the calendar drawn up. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, director of the Summer School, announces that registration will be held June 17.

Courses will be offered both in graduate and undergraduate work. These are the usual courses offered by a liberal arts college, but emphasis is being put on the courses in drama and art.

Tuition for the full schedule, two half courses equal to eight hours, will be $50.00. One half course, equal to four hours will be $25.00, and a quarter course equal to two hours $15.00. Visitors fees for a half course will be $15.00, and a quarter $10.00. The classes may be attended by visitors, but they will not receive any credit for attending.

Room and board in the college halls will cost $80.00 for the full schedule, everything included. Board without room will be $7.50 per week. Ticknor hall will be used exclusively for married couples who enroll in the school. Fraternity houses are also expected to offer accommodations.

Halls Open June 15

The residence halls will open June 15, two days before classes start. Monday, June 17, is registration day, and at five P.M. there will be a convocation with President Thurston J. Davies presiding. The summer session will close August ninth.

(Continued on page 9)

Lothrop Gives Art Lecture

"Landra Botticelli was at his best when he created his three decorations in the Sistine Chapel at Rome," said Stanley B. Lothrop, director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, in his art lecture Thursday afternoon at Perkins hall.

Botticelli's peculiar charm, due largely to his rythmic line, perhaps is most evident, however, in his pagan composition painted for the Medici Family. His line has a new element of expression in his "Spring", and his "Birth of Venus." In his later works, Botticelli's rhythmic compositions and nervous line become almost a mannerism. He is a forerunner of those artists who created the Baroque style in Italy.

Season Finale

Koshare Plays Classic Comedy in Last Show

Koshare closed its season with a bang last night with the production of "The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in Cogswell theatre. This old comedy classic, slightly changed to fit the production methods of the organization and under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., proved to be high in entertainment value.

Imogene Young, playing the part of Mrs. Malaprop turned in a performance that would do credit to many a professional. This was Miss Young's last performance at Colorado college, closing two years of activity with Koshare. During these two years she played in all the shows produced by the organization, and was elected to the presidency this year.

Gordon Parker, Jr., showed his versatility again last night by handling a difficult role very well. His interpretation of the light-headed Acres was very entertaining and added many laughs to the show. Sir Anthony Absolute and Captain Absolute, played by Bud Udick and

(Continued on page 9)

Because of the death of Wilhelmine Meinholtz, class of '34, yesterday afternoon, Delta Gamma will not entertain at open house this afternoon.

Notices

Golf Notice

All men who plan to participate in golf this spring are asked to report to Howard Waite in Cossitt hall the early part of next week.

Registration Notice

Today is the last day for registration for the city election to be held April 2. Students of legal age may register in the city clerk's office in the city hall.

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I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky St

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse l my good taste or my I do not irritate yo soothing companion,

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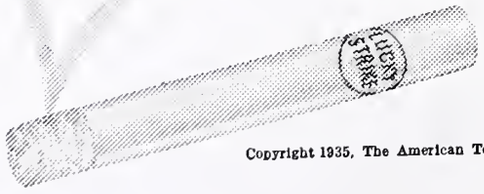

They Taste

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EST SMOKE

Exhibit Of Art Objects Opens In Cossitt

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center announces the opening of a Memorial Exhibition of Italian Renaissance bronzes, pictures, and other art objects, collected by Charles A. Baldwin. The exhibit is held at Cossitt Hall, opening on Friday, March 29 from 3 to 6 p.m. Thereafter, the exhibit will be shown from 2 to 5 daily until April 20, inclusive.

Artists represented at the exhibit are as follows:

Painters: Donatello, Andrea Riccio, Barolomeo Bellano, Giovanni da Balogna, Niccolo Roccatogliata, Domenico Poggini.

Italian Renaissance Sculptors: Tulli Lombardo, Niccolo Del Arca, Alessandro Vittoria.

Italian Renaissance Painters: Francesco Francia, Francesco Guardi.

Goff Gets Masters Degree From Ohio

Howard B. Goff, '33, a physics major while at Colorado college, has just received a degree of Master of Arts from the physics department of the University of Iowa.

Goff is now an employee of the Shell Refining company and is stationed at Wood River, Illinois.

This Week - - - - Next Week - - Every Week! - - The Chief LEADS in Entertainment

TODAY! - - - - - and SATURDAY - SUNDAY
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Starts MONDAY!
RICHARD DIX
in
"WEST OF THE PECOS"

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A WESTLAND THEATRE

Mrs. Sutton Lectures

At the invitation of Mrs. Ella Taylor, Mrs. Anne von Bibra Sutton, instructor in German, gave an illustrated lecture on Germany to Mrs. Taylor's first year high school German class last Tuesday morning.

Bridges Poetry Contest Deadline Set At May 1

Professor A. H. Daehler, head of the English department, announces the Evelyn May Bridges Poetry Contest. Two prizes are offered, a first prize of $25.00 and a second prize of $15.00. These are to be awarded at commencement.

Manuscripts must be typed, and should be submitted to the English department by May 1. There are no restrictions as to the number of poems submitted, length or type of poem. Groups of poems may be entered.

Prizes for this contest are awarded from a fund established by the will of the late Rev. A. F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

Arizona Students To Debate Today

A debate between students from the University of Arizona and Colorado college is scheduled for this afternoon, in room 45, Palmer Hall. The question for debate is:—Resolved: That Nations Should Agree to Prevent International Shipments of Arms and Ammunitions.

W.A.A. News

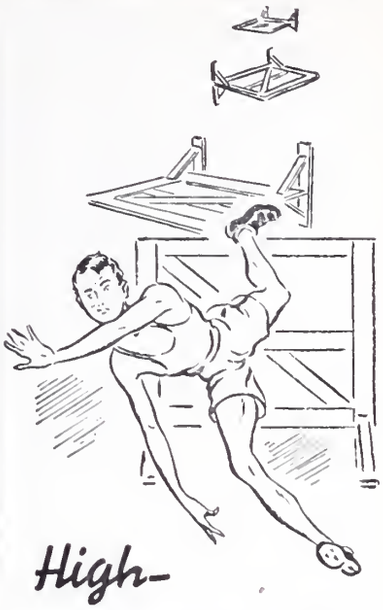
W. A. A. had a very interesting meeting Wednesday night in Bemis Commons. There was a short business meeting, in which Mary-Jo Sinton was voted to become a member, and reports from several chairmen.

Louise Arens, head of baseball, announced that the tournament games would be played on Wednesday and Thursday (April 3 and 4) of next week and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the following week, (April 9, 10, and 11). All teams must have practiced three times before they enter the tournament.

On Sunday afternoon, March 31, if the weather permits, there will be an archery tournament in the jungle at 4 o'clock. All girls who are interested in this age-old game are invited to participate.

A mystery hike is also planned for Sunday. The college hiking group, under the leadership of Eileen Hale, is acting as hosts to the Colorado Springs Mountain club on this hike. All students and faculty are welcomed. Meet at the Post Office at 9 A.M.

Members must not forget the house party to be held at the Merriman cabin at Silver Spruce on Friday and Saturday (April 12 and 13)—the beginning of spring vacation.



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THE TIGER

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SUMMER SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

Every educational institution is asked, at one time or another, to satisfy two diverse needs in the educational field. On the one hand, a college or university is asked to supply to the student a broad, general education that will give him the depth and poise that comes from knowledge of a number of different subjects. The student desires to grasp the fundamentals of a number of different fields: to understand, for instance, the semi-technical language of the sciences and have the background necessary for an appreciation of advanced books in the social sciences. On the other hand, the college is asked to supply the student with intense detailed instruction: giving him enough laboratory training to develop the necessary technique, and demanding technical knowledge in the field of specialization.

It is obvious that each of these methods has desirable qualities and that if they could be coordinated into some harmonious system, an innovation in educational methods might result. Such a plan has been incorporated in the arrangements for the Colorado college summer school. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, director, announces that class schedules have been so arranged as to allow attendance by the students at classes in which the general phases of a subject are discussed and which will be held in the morning. In the afternoon, small, specialized seminar class will be held in which a close contact with the professor will develop and intense detailed phases of the subject will be presented. Attendance at the morning classes will not be limited to those specializing in the subject but will be open to students pursuing other lines of work. The afternoon seminars will be attended only by those specializing in the class subject. In this way it is hoped to satisfy the two divergent demands in modern education.

REASSURANCE

by Leonard Sutton

With ominous war clouds just over the horizons in Europe and Asia, it is only natural that we Americans ask ourselves, is war imminent, and if so, is there danger that the United States will become one of the belligerents? Whenever the newspapers spread huge headlines on their front pages announcing the threat of war, the increasing armaments, and the failure of international peace conferences they are helping to creat a psychologically favorable reaction to war. This means of insidious propaganda and the excessive profiteering in time of war are the two greatest dangers to the peace and stability of the world today.

Early in this week, Sir John Simon of England and Reichsfuerher Hitler of Germany met in Berlin to discuss the threat of war and the week-old German announcement of the scrapping of the armaments section of the unjust Treaty of Versailles. The world has been aware for many months that Germany has been building up her army and air fleet. She claims that for more than fifteen years the Germans had suffered under the stigma of that peace treaty. and rightfully claims that the Allies have violated the treaty by refusing to disarm — the Versailles Treaty provided for gradual disarmament of all countries. Today, Hitler has planned for the New Germany an army that will be the third largest in Europe, his cry is equality; France and the Succession States demand security in their frontiers; and the British demand supremacy on the seas. The demands of all can be fulfilled if they will only use discretion, and see the facts as they are, not as they think they should be. A rearmed, but we are assured, a peaceful Germany has asked only that which we all feel we are entitled to—honor.

The British-German "conversations" did not result in an accord such as the French and British recently reached, but they did serve lessen the war tension, and demonstrate that again the conference ta has won, or at least stayed disaster. This willingness, of the men w sway the balance to peacefully thrash out the question of war—wh would mean certain annihilation of the civilized world — and the qu tion of disarmament — which should mean security for all, has hel to restore confidence to those of us who feared for the future.

Genius Of Hardy Outlined By Daehler

"Thomas Hardy was a great humorist," said Professor Albert H. Daehler in a talk upon Thomas Hardy given in the Pit Tuesday evening. "Hardy's interest is in human life. He possesses the ability to make his reader laugh at the ordinary life of simple shepherd folk, yet shows us at the same time the pathetic and tragic side of these people. The basis of tears and laughter are close together," explained the speaker.

In the opening of his speech, Professor Daehler spoke of the novel, and how people in the nineteenth century would discuss and argue over the hero of a novel in coffee houses, over their tea, and almost any place else, much in the same way as we discuss Fred Astaire and Mickey Mouse. Pious people objected to the novel because it was a lie, yet it is the most typical and democratic form of prose. Today we enjoy novels because it is not we who are suffering.

Kappa Accepts Phi Delt Baseball Challenge

In response to the challenge of Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta chapter wishes to take this opportunity to catch the gage of friendly combat slung at us last week. The Kappas wish the Phi Delt team to know that they feel more or less insulted by the heavy handicaps given them and feel that Colorado Beta is probably riding for a stupendous cleaning at the hands of our Cyclopean bat weilders. The advantage of 40 runs allowed Kappa is magnanimous, but Phi Delta Theta will probably regret their big-heartedness. However, since the lop-sided balance has been established, Kappa will on no account whatsoever, have the Phi Delts make any changes.

The matter of sex inequality is quite a bit of bush-wa; Kappa hopes that the males are not letting that interfere with using all their strength. If Phi Delta Theta is able to whip their drooping team into any sort of shape by the last of April the mighty Kappa machine will be prepared to take them in combat. One more condition Kappa would like to make: we refuse to pay ambulance and hospital bills incurred by the Phi Delt team at the hands of the brawny and invincible Kappa Kappa Gamma Lords.

Peg Swan.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

We can't decide whether Bulk is pining away or not. Anyhow, was stamping the foot when broke a date to go with Henders —so the great Bernard stands up! Doncha know that ain't way to make a gal love yo?

Mace would make a hotcha e tion of Lord Byron in the swan gray roadster. 'S enough to ma any gals head go screwy—or so thinks!

From all the rumpus heard in t wee hours around Bemis we thi Adelaide should be given ten go hours of sleep, just as a slight tok of gratitude. Also, it might be w if a certain blonde didn't spend t night there too often.

The Betas say their team could enter the swimmin' meet cause had to help pop! Nice to kn there's someone in the chapter b sides A.J.

Some of the Bemis gals got d mestic last week and Tish was gre ed with a shower of brooms, du pans, etc. upon return from a brav Was she or was she not?

And then the little gal w thought she'd be smart and get o of exams found herself well dos when she croaked herself into sore throat. She would tell Miss that she oughta know one when s didn't see it!

Some of the hopeful males ha been tryin' passes at the mysterio Shearer, but no luck. On the lev kids, she's absolutely stitched dow

B. Foster now goos and goos ov Bill Craig. You just can't resist 'e when they're dark, can you, Bett

Hap's past came to town over t week-end and the old tradition order got reversed. 'Stead of hittin' him in the face, she g soundly slapped for her trouble.

And Didrickson moans 'cause hadn't called her for three days- Fri., Sat., and Sun.

Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Pueb and a graduate of Colorado colle in the class of '34, has just be appointed to a government schola ship of six months at the Universi of Chicago for research in soc service work.

Psych Class Sees Film On Child Development

Professor William A. Blakely's class in Child Psychology visited the May Company in Denver Tuesday. They were invited to see a display of sound moving pictures on "The Mental and Physical Correlation of Development of Children."

This demonstration is being given daily this week from 11:00 to 1:00. The class left at 9:00 Tuesday, to be gone for the day or return to classes, as they pleased.

Richard Brooks Receives Appointment At Ohio

Richard Brooks, a student of the chemistry department, has recently accepted a graduate assistantship at Ohio State university. Brooks will graduate this year with a scholastice average in the upper five per cent of his class.

The appointment was obtained through the efforts of Dr. Frank Douglas, head of the chemistry department.

COLORADO COLLEGE NIGHT

Friday, April 5th
At the

Silver Glade

of the

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Featuring

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HERB WALDMAN
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Postlethwaite Talks on Indians

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, lectured before the anthropological section at 4:30 Thursday afternoon on "The Navajo Indian." The lecture was illustrated with photographic slides of unusual interest, many showing the far corners of the desert Southwest, and many of the Navajo Indian as he appeared twenty-five or more years ago. Mr. Postlethwaite gave the early history of the Navajo, and told of the battles with the United States after this country acquired New Mexico, the nation's exile to Fort Sumner in 1863. He also told of its return to the present reservations around the Canon de Chelly

The Navajo's adaptability to the American desert was emphasized, as was his proficiency in the native arts of weaving, and silver manufacturing. Tribute was paid the tribe as being most successful in the raising of vast herds of sheep and goats. The Navajos number over 45,000; are semi-nomadic in character, good citizens, intelligent, and economically well able to take care of themselves.

Mr. Postlethwaite lectured again this morning at nine o'clock on "The Pueblo Missions of New Mexico."

Students to Give Music Recital in Perkins

In connection with the academic homecoming a music recital will be given this afternoon at 3:15-4:15 in Perkins hall under the direction of Dean E. D. Hale and Mrs. Myrtle M. Bridges. The program is as follows:

Nola—For two Pianos - - Arndt
Mr. Turner, Mr. Phelps
Adagio - - - - - - Beethoven
Miss Meyers
Arabesque - - - - - Schumann
Miss Clark
Maynight - - - - - - Palmgren
Golliwogg's Cake-walk - Debussy
Miss Wahtola
Air Varie - - - - - - - Rode
Miss Kelley, and the Mozart String Quartet
Two numbers from Op. 100 - - - - - - - - - - - Burgmueller
Bobbie Clark
Nocturne in E-flat - - - Chopin
Miss Conway
Bourée - - - - - - - - Bach
Miss Wahtola
La Rosita—For two Pianos
Mr. Turner, Mr. Phelps

Francesca Hall to Study At English University

Francesca Hall, '35, will study next year at the London School of Economics, the leading English university of the social sciences. She will major in sociology at the school. Leaving the early part of the summer she will spend a year in study before returning to this country.

Silver Glade Sponsors Colorado College Night

The Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver is holding its annual "Colorado College Night" the evening of April the fifth. The management of the Silver Glade is running in conjunction with the entertainment provided for the dance by Herb Waldman's orchestra, Phi Delta Theta's prize winning Pan Pan act, "Schooldays." The Silver Glade hopes to provide an evening of enjoyable dancing on the night of April fifth for the student body of Colorado college.

The scholastic average of fraternity and non-fraternity men are the same for the first year, but during the succeeding college years the non-fraternity average is much higher, according to the records of the University of Southern California.

This conclusion was arrived at after a careful study of an equal number of students of both groups. Consideration was made for such things as extra curricular activities. This would tend to show that fraternity men have more interference with studies after their freshman year.

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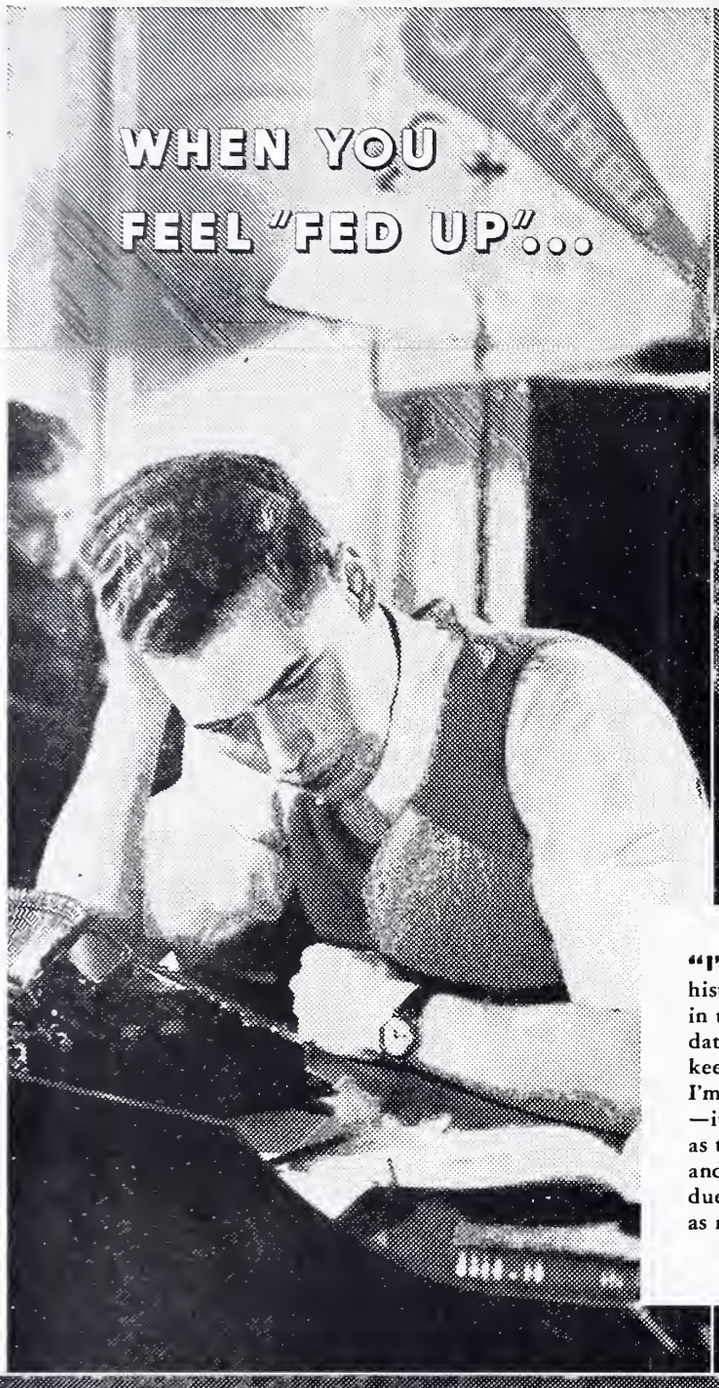

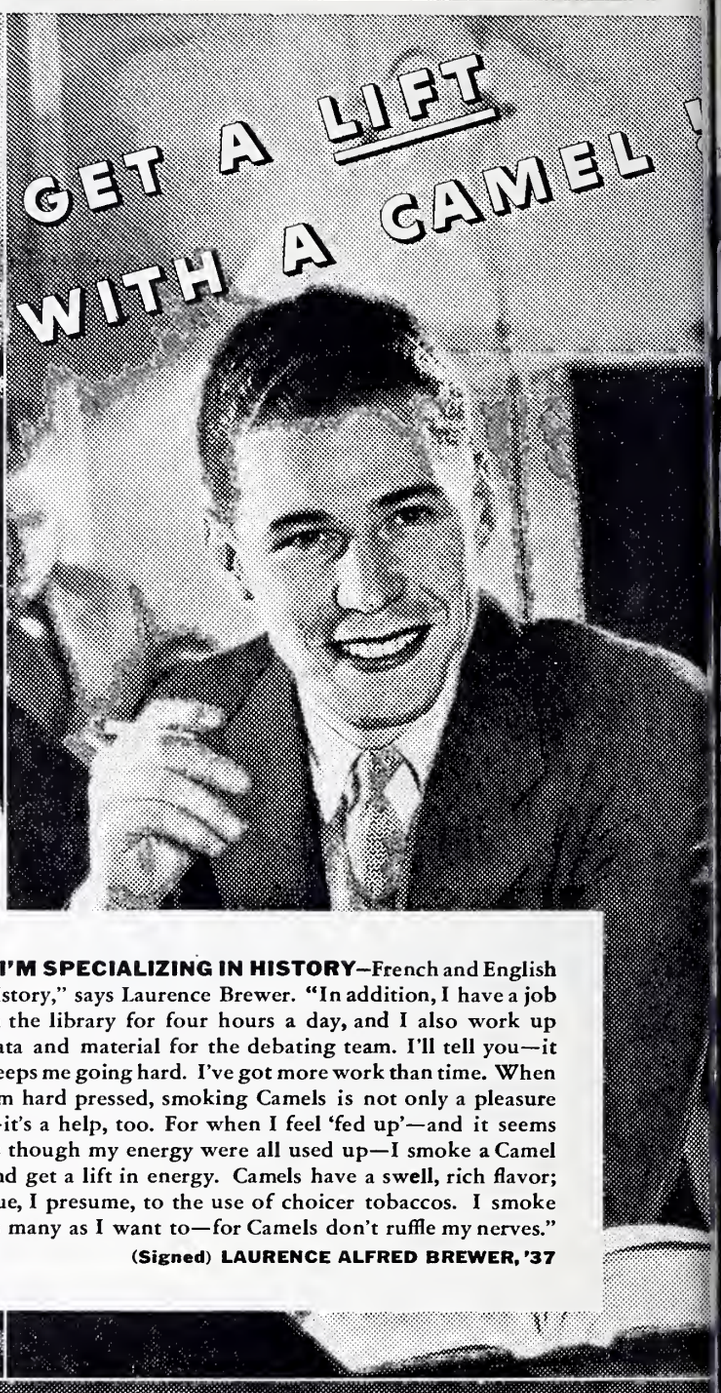

"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves."

(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37

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Before that, six
ny taught me the
ng a Camel when
I smoke all the
too, without get-
ves. And Camels
gentle to the
(Signed)
PH A. TUDOR

MAN prefers a
e. For years I've
Camels because
—and at the same
elightful rich fla-
hese things don't
acigarette. There
son, and I think
fact that Camels
ccos." (Signed)
E BRADSHAW

VES!

German Club Hears Original German Papers

Two original German papers, "Die Geschichte der Oper" by Mary Gale Dowson and Marco Polo's "Fahrt nach Chna" by Martha Heincke, were read at the March 20th meeting of the German club.

Also records of Schubert's Ehr König and Die Loreli, as sung by Madame Schumann-Heink, and a number of masterful monologs by Alexander Moissi were played. Moissi will be remembered as the greatest actor of Max Reinhardt's theatre.

There was also a recitation of Goethe's, "Der Erl König" by Marjory Avalon. The club meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Anne vB. Sutton.

Things that make for insanity, according to the Dakota Student, are authors who try to be intimate saying "And now, gentle reader."

—The Montana Exponent.

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SHOES AND HOSIERY

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New Books

The Transients
By Mark Van Doren
William Morrow & Co.

by Ruth Forbush

Gods and goddesses don't in ordinary human experience, come down to visit mortals on earth. But once they did, though only a few persons, unfortunately for them, recognized them as such. On August 23, a young man appeared in a jail in a little New England town, having been picked up for hitchhiking. Those who saw him felt that he was not like other young men; Madge, the jailer's daughter, knew that he wasn't. On September 2, a rich man's son drove into the grounds of his estate in the company of a poorly dressed, but strangely beautiful woman. Before she finally made her escape, he was convinced that she was not of this world. . . On the last day of summer these two strange beings, after a brief honeymoon, returned again to the realm of eternity that had always been theirs.

John and Margaret are lovers we have never met in literature, or never known in life, except perhaps in dreams. For the Transients are immortals, a part of that vague and unknown eternity of which mortals can only get an occasional glimpse, and never comprehend. Or can they, after death?

In this story we are permitted a rather intimate glimpse of their love during one summer's residence among mortals. Theirs is a strange, unthought-of world, yet perhaps more real to us than the one in which we are accustomed to live, for it is a world of emotion that every man and woman who has loved has at sometime entered, if only for one agonizing moment. Theirs is the love that mortals dream of but seldom attain. Theirs is the most fantastic, yet the truest love story that was ever written.

But who are these beautiful creatures who intrude themselves on our prosaic and well-ordered world, who charm and at the same time disturb us? They aren't quite sure themselves, but just before re-entering that other world, John suggests to Margaret: "Where-ever and whatever we are, whether blind or all-seeing, whether silent or ever-singing, we shall send up our columns of peace and perfection into the invisible air which even mortals breathe."

That Van Doren's novel has all the elements of poetry except the form itself few persons will deny; but its significance is a matter that every reader will decide in a different way.

(Books furnished through the Courtesy of Edith Farnsworth's Book Shop.)

The great art of all poetry is to mix truth with fiction, in order to join the credible with the surprising.—Fielding.

—The Montana Exponent.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN SCHOOL

He is usually a fellow with a sunny disposition that makes friends. His energy and his enthusiasm spring from an abounding vitality.

Popular undergradnates know how personality is influenced by physical condition. They take care to guard against constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy.

Kellogg's All-Bran, a natural laxative cereal, furnishes gentle "bulk" to promote regular habits. All-Bran also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. Ask that All-Bran be served at your fraternity house, eating-club or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT *Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.*

SPORTS

Interfraternity Track Meet Is Next Saturday

The annual interfraternity track and field meet will be held next Saturday, April 6, at Washburn field, according to an announcement of Track Coach Jo Irish. All fraternities are asked to appoint a manager or captain immediately who will be on the field at the time of the meet to decide who will compete in case more than four competitors allowed to each fraternity attempt to take part.

Eligibility requirements for the meet are the same as for conference competition except that those who have passed the conditional examinations for last semester conditionals are allowed to compete. The first event will begin at 2:00 o'clock and the last event at 4:15. The time schedule and rules for the meet follow:

TIME SCHEDULE:—

2:00 — Pole Vault
High Jump
Discus
Shot Put
2:30 — 120 High Hurdles
2:40 — 100 Yard Run Trials
2:55 — 1 Mile Run
3:00 — Broad Jump
Javelin
Hammer
3:05 — 220 Yard Run trials
3:15 — 440 Yard Run
3:25 — 100 Yard Run final
3:40 — 220 Low Hurdles
3:55 — 220 Yard Run Final
4:05 — 880 Yard Run
4:15 — 880 Yard Relay

INSTRUCTIONS:

Only four competitors from one organization are permitted in each event. If more have been entered, captains must notify the Clerk of the Course and the proper field judges before the event, which ones to scratch. Anyone who does not report promptly at his event at the last call will be scratched from the event. There will be trial heats and finals in the 100 and 220.

If there are enough entries in either of the hurdle races to necessitate more than one heat, time will be taken of the first four in each heat and places awarded accordingly. Competitors please remain in the grandstand except when competing or warming up. It causes a great deal of extra work and confusion to enter men in events in which there is little probability they will compete. Please be careful about this. Place entries in box at Cossitt Bulletin Board by Thursday evening, April 4th.

Fijis Win Second Round Of Intramural Hoop Tourney

The Fiji basketeers won a one-sided contest from the Kappa Sigma intramural basketball team Tuesday night to carry off the second round first place honors. The Kappa Sigs won the first round honors and will meet the Phi Gams in a three game play off meet to decide the 1934-35 intramural championship.

The game Tuesday night was a set-up for the Phi Gams as the Kappa Sigs were stopped in their tracks. Zeiger, the Sigs heretofore "hot-shot" was kept in check throughout the contest and was able to get but three shots during the entire fray. The final count stood: Phi Gamma Delta 32; Kappa Sigma 11. The Phi Delts trimmed the Lambda Chis in a preliminary game by a score of 21-14.

Kappa Sigma (11)

	FG	FT	PF
Zeiger, f	0	0	1
Tudor, f	0	0	0
Trainor, f	1	1	1
Jolly, f	0	0	0
Jankowitz, c	1	1	2
Bernard, g	1	1	2
Fisher, g	0	0	3
Andrews, g	1	1	1
Biggs, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Phi Gamma Delta (32)

	FG	FT	PF
Hibbard, f	4	1	1
LeMaster, f	3	2	1
Corning, c	2	1	2
Costello, g	4	0	3
Wolf, g	1	0	2
Bohon, g	0	0	0
Murray, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	9

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

◆Fade-out shot . . .

After a brief stay in the National A.A.U. hoop tournament, the Tigers have finally hung up their basketball togs for another year. It was unfortunate that the Bengals had to encounter the defending champions in their second game which proved their downfall. However, no college team either in this conference or any other was able to compete with the talent of the tournament.

Some of the country's finest teams journeyed to Denver to compete in the contests and surprisingly enough, little discord arose due to varied interpretations of the rules. The champion Stage Liners were by far the outstanding aggregation although many Denver fans were of the opinion that the Pigs could have won the tournament had they not played so strenuous a schedule during the season.

◆Track Talk . . .

Time trials on the cinder path last week brought a smile of pleasure to Jo Irish's face. The potential threat to conference title hopes which was revealed shows that C.C. is again in the ring for the track circus. In both the track and field events many surprises were brought to light. The jumps and vault will be particularly strong this season and in the sprints and distances as well as in the weight contests the Tigers will have a contending contingent. It is expected that by the time intramural track takes place several well-trained athletes will be in condition to establish many good records for such meets.

◆Chatter . . .

"Bullet" Zeiger of intramural fame is hot-toddying a cold . . . that's his story . . . Report has it that the Sigs have lost the key to their trophy case . . . tsk, tsk . . . Kappas should win at least ball game this year . . . they're in a "key" position . . . scuse me . . . we mean with 40 points to begin with . . . and LeMaster's remark that he was "going out for a bat" horrified some listeners . . . but he sent the ball bounding about the field just the same.

◆Baseball beginnings . . .

Baseball under Captain "Red" Le Master promises to be a forte of C. C. A good-sized squad is in practice and a combination of seasoned veterans and new talent offers to provide many thrills in the diamond sport. The team is rounding into shape rapidly and the eyes of the conference are turned to watch the performance of "Red" & Co. when they take the field for their first game. Although all games are to be played away from home this year ,the quality of the outfit merits a good following in their journeys about the region.

◆Intramural interest . . .

With the close of interfraternity basketbal fast approaching, thoughts are rapidly turning to spring sports. Already the thud of soft balls is being heard about the campus and the Phi Delts have had their first narrow escape from breaking the window of a passing automobile on Nevada. Challenges have been issued and various groups about the campus are practising the opening of sleepy eyes at the crack of dawn. Ho hum! (yawn) it won't be long now.

Tracksters are traipsing about the track and thoughts turn to tennis too. That's that.

Intramural sports rightly ho the interest of the majority of st dents about the campus. In this vision of school athletics more st dents are able to participate a derive the benefits of organized e ercise and team spirit. It is strong urged that such activities be e couraged and by providing a mo cohesive type of play, a stimul will be provided for the great goal, school spirit.

The attendance at the swimmi meet held last Saturday was a lar entable understatement of the i terest of the fraternities in the flu division of intramural competitio But two fraternities participate the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs ru ning a dual meet which proved t be a most uninteresting affair fro the standpoint of interest in activ ties. It was a blow to the spir which has been existent on th campus since school began th year.

Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts Hold Inter-Fraternity Meet

Kappa Sigma won in a close co test with the Phi Delts at the intra mural swimming meet held at th Broadmoor hotel pool last Satu day. The Phi Delts were the onl other fraternity competing. Eac fraternity having won three firs places, the result of the meet de pended on the 100-yard relay. Th finish of the relay saw Don Hu win by the flash of a second soone than his opponent, Dick Hall. Kap pa Sigma had a total of 29 point to the 27 points of the Phi Delts.

25-Yard Free Style—

Huff, Kappa Sigma, first; D Hall, Phi Delta Theta, second. Time :13.3.

50-Yard Free Style—

K. Hall, Phi Delta Theta, first Cittel, Kappa Sigma, second. Time :33.3.

50-Yard Breast Stroke—

Deering, Phi Delta Theta, first Gruweli, Kappa Sigma, second Time, :44.

50-Yard Back Stroke —

Jankowitz, Kappa Sigma, first Udick, Phi Delta Theta, second Time, :43.5.

100-Yard Free Style—

Mercer, Kappa Sigma, first; Ros lonski, Phi Delta Theta, second Time, 1:16.

Diving—

Anderson, Phi Delta Theta, first Mercer, Kappa Sigma, second.

100-Yard Relay—

Kappa Sigma, Jankowitz, Cittel Tanner, Huff, first; Phi Delta Theta K. Hall, Weston, Benson, D. Hal second. Time, 1:57.5.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GIRLS IN THE NUGGET BEAUTY CONTEST
at the

$1.10 Per Couple

Interfraternity All-College Dance Tonight

Friday, March 29th.

Dance again to Johnny Metzler in the Broadmoor Ballroom

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

A social program, including a number of stage plays for the summer school students, will be an integral part of the session. Shove chapel will be used for recitals and religious events.

Arrangements have been made so that teachers enrolled in the summer school may attend the meetings of the National Education Association which will be held in Denver from June 30 to July 5.

Publicity Campaign Being Waged

An extensive advertising and publicity campaign is being carried on at the present time. The fact that Colorado Springs is an excellent place to spend a summer vacation while carrying on studies is being stressed in this advertising.

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the biology department at Colorado college will be the director of the summer school. The faculty will be made up mostly of Colorado college professors, augmented by prominent eastern educators:

Dr. William B. Jewell, of the department of geology at Vanderbilt university; William S. Roe, principal of Colorado Springs high school; Warren Chappell, instructor of applied graphic art at Colorado Springs Fine Art Center; Ernest Fiene, newly appointed member of the staff of the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center; Karl Horn, distinguished tenor and a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Kenneth Rose, violinist and artist teacher, a faculty member of the Ward-Belmont school; Duncan Whiteside, a professional engaged in theatrical work; Roy Kimmel, of the school of public and international affairs at Princeton university; Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, professor of philosophy of Scripps college; Dr. Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough, professor of history of religion at Yale university; M. K. Nakosteen, Ph.D, faculty member of Denver university; Dr. Harold T. Davis, of Indiana university; Dorothy Shaw, Lloyd Shaw, and Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, Alfred L. Brown, F. Martin Brown, Hobart M. Corning, Alfred Cowles, III, Dr. Harold T. Davis, Francis M. Froelicher, William F. C. Nelson, Dr. Gerald B. Webb.

C. C. Faculty Also Serves

Regular Colorado college faculty members who will serve on the summer school faculty are as follows: Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Miss Charlotte Leaming, Dr. Edward Danforth Hale, Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Dr. Charles Frederick Roos, Dr. Charles William Penland, Dr. George L. Anderson, Laurence Field, Dr. C. H. Sisam, Boardman Robinson, Albert H. Daehler, Dr. William A. Blakely, Dr. Charlie Brown Hershey, Guy Harry Albright, Otis A. Barnes, Paul E. Boucher, Myrtle M. Bridges, Henry Dewing, Amanda Ellis, Maria Fielding, Dorothy M. Graves, Charles Towbridge Latimer, Bradford J. Murphey; George J. Ranson, Arthur S. Roe, Anne VonBibra Sutton, Jacob Swart, Fanny Aiken Tucker, Dr. Charles H. Boissevain, Dr. William F. Drea, Charles Christopher Mierow, W. W. Postlethwaite, Dr. William Corr Service.

ROAD SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Marcus Shivers furnished many moments of enjoyment for the audience thru their father and son differences.

The sets, designed by Director Sharp and Charles Strang were very effective, though simple.

Koshare has had this production on the road during the past week, and will play in Trinidad again tonight. Players report that the trip this year was a most successful one, although because of conflicts with other productions they were not able to play as many performances as was hoped for.

The complete cast was as follows:
Mrs. Malaprop - Imogene Young
Sir Anthony Absolute - - - - - - - - - - - Bud Udick
Lydia Languish - Fannie Bulkley
Capt. Anthony Absolute - - - - - - - Marcus Shivers, Jr.
Julia - - - - - Frances Weber
Faulkland - Quentin Schweninger
Bob Acres - Gordon Parker, Jr.
Sir Lucius O'Trigger - Dick Rodgers
David - - - - - - - Otis Elliott
Fag - - - - - - - - Bill Evans
Lucy - - - - - - Marjorie Peck

Euterpe Meets Tuesday Night

Euterpe met at the home of Ruth and Jean Crawford Tuesday night. The program consisted of violin numbers by Margaret Kelly accompanied by Marybelle Kelly, and a piano selection by Frank Phelps. Mr. Frank Gilles, a prominent musician in the city, talked on "The Romance of The Violin".

Campus Club Supper

Campus Club is having a Chop Suey supper at the house on Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs C. B. Malone will talk on "Pages from My Chinese Memory Book."

A. W. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, April 5 — 1:00 p. m. Luncheon for all attending conference, at Bemis hall; speaker, President Thurston J. Davies; 2:00-4:00 p. m. Registration for all delegates. 7:00 p. m. dinner and dance for guests (semi-formal) at Broadmoor hotel. Speaker, Dr. Bradford J. Murphey, professor of sociology. 7:00 p. m. Dinner and dance for A. W. S. delegates at Bemis hall. 7:30 p. m. Dinner and dance for high school girls at Stratton Park Inn.

Saturday, April 6 — 8:00 a. m. Breakfast in small groups at sorority houses and possibly Campus club house. 9:00-11:00 a. m. Meetings. College and university deans and A. W. S. delegates, High school deans, Junior high school deans, High school girls with Miss Lloyd. 11:00-12:30 a. m. Business meeting of Colorado State Association of Deans. Meetings of A. W. S. delegates. Continuation of high school girls' meeting.

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson, William Carlile, and Cecil Effinger. Insignia Day Chairman, professor Guy H. Albright.

The class gave its opinions in a senior class ballot this week. Results will not be announced until Class Day. The questions submitted are as follows:

Group 1. Best all-around man, Most outstanding girl, best athlete, most attractive girl, handsomest man, thinks he is handsomest, most brilliant, most likely to succeed, biggest apple-polisher, class hero, class heel, college widow, shyest boy, most demure girl, done most for C. C., done C. C. most, best dressed boy, best dressed girl, biggest grind, wittiest, thinks he is wittiest, busiest, laziest, class clown.

Group 2. Hardest course, most interesting course, dullest course, favorite college excluding C.C., artist, author, movie, amusement, indoor sport, automobile, cigarette, beverage, magazine, movie actor, movie actress, worst member of congress, favorite ice-cream, do you approve of comprehensive exams?

Informal Tea

The Theta chapter held an informal tea Sunday afternoon for members of the Bemis and McGregor staffs. Lucile Hampton poured.

Personals

Some Sigma Chis and their dates formed a party of picnickers through Hucacode Cave late Saturday afternoon. Among those present were: Berta Trotter, Van Kirk Perkins, Jeanne Boutin, Nat Cary, La Rue Wiley, Herbert Conzen, Ed Pelz, Carrie Backman, Bob Edwards, Billie Bennett, Cory Cook, Marguerite McFarland, Wayne Neil, Doris Shock, George Villars, Betty Jean Pierson, Norman Gallaher, Virginia Wing, William Lennox.

North Cheyenne canyon was the scene of a picnic Saturday evening in which Ruth Eleanor Malone, Dalton Verry, Ruth Doughty, Laird Smith, Fannie Bulkley and Bill Henderson participated.

A waffle supper was the feature for the evening when William Lennox entertained Sunday night. Guests were Marion Marriott, Cory Cook, Billie Bennett, Martin Legere, and Imogene Young.

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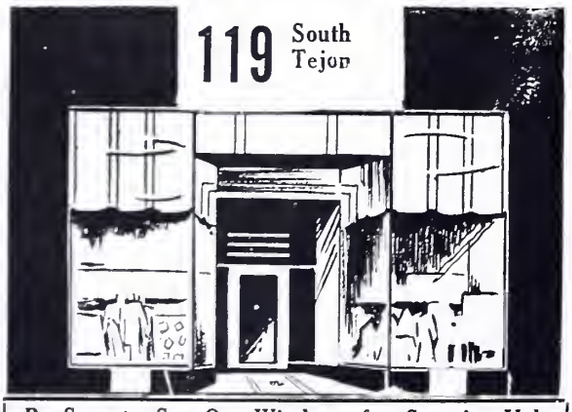

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SOCIAL

Fashion Parade

Delta Gamma Style Show

Delta Gamma will present a spring fashion show in the Copper Grove of the Antlers hotel, Saturday, March 30, at 12:30 o'clock. The show will be a colorful review of spring styles around the clock. It is in charge of Mrs. Ed Honnen.

Members of the Delta Gamma active and alumnae chapters modeling the spring styles are the Misses Louise Buckley, Jane Kimzey, Ellen Perry, Esther Edwards, Margaret Whipple, Louise Kampf, Nancy Dugdale, and the Mesdames Jane Hughes, Gertrude Grimes Johnson, George Keener and Charles Hopkins, Jr. will also aid in the show. Music for the review will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Initiation Dance

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta entertained in honor of their initiates at the chapter house Friday, March 22. Mrs. J. Knox Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van de Graaff, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely were chaperons.

Those attending were the Misses Claire Proctor, Hazel Janney, Julia Dunham, Esther Edwards, Harriet Engel, Mary Gilmore, Jane Walker, June Meyers, Dorothy Weaver, Lou Blackman, Katherine McCuan, Margaret Whipple, Billie Bennett, Leola Engelsgjerd, Mary Edna Pendergrast, Betty Lefferdink, Mary Jean MacDonald, Virginia Shockley, Jo Jordan, Pauline Nelson, Helen Barofsky, Marguerite McFarland, Margaret Shellman and Lulu Campbell of Pueblo, Virginia Collison and Jane Anscott of Denver, and Messrs. Berlyn Brenner, Floyd Bucklin, Williame Burke, Lauren Cooper, Jeff Frost, Franklin Fuller, James Haney, Howard Hersom, Don Huelsmann, Dalton Jenkins, Bob Keller, Max Mansur, Kenneth Oster, Philip Packer, George Price, Byrl Smith, Budd Turner, Tom Purcell, Winfred Shields, Bob Skaer, James Colling, Fred Baker, Dudley Bruce, Carroll Bullock, Frank Anderson, Addison Davis, George Derby, Howard Dostal, Kenneth Hall, Richard Hall, Floyd Hughes, Robert Keeton, Pete Mowrey, Robert Nelson, Phil Reilley, Edward Roslonski, Stanley Ryerson, Tom Shockley, Carl Swartz, Frederick Weidman, Paul Weston, Harold Whitney, Kirk Jensen, Frank Merchant, Leo Sullivan, George Toothaker, Wallace Benson, Lewis Crosby, Arthur Doering, Alfred Owens, Dale Owens, Bert Price and Paul Simpson.

Week-End Guests

Feted respectively by Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andres left Tuesday after a week-end spent visiting the two chapters. Mrs. Andres was the house-guest of Mrs. Morris A. Esmoil.

A seminar Sunday afternoon at which Rev. Charles Brown spoke, and a supper Monday night with the alumnae advisers as special guests were held at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Andres who is national standards chairman for Kappa. Mr. Andres was entertained at the Fiji house. He is national field secretary for the fraternity.

Campus Chic

An attractive spring style show was held in Bemis commons last week-end. Fifteen coeds modeled exclusive costumes for all occasions.

In the first hours of morning one will meet the typical attire of the just out of bed sleepy-head. Jeanne Boutin typified the breakfast hour in striking lounging pajamas of black and white satin.

But college classes do not wait, so the coed cannot linger long. Plain tailored suits are the most popular phase of daily wear. Mary Jean McDonald chose a stunning hand knit suit of blue. Her hat, also of the same shade, had a straight, stiff brim with shallow crown.

After classes, at luncheons, informal teas, or bridge, Jane Kimzey shows what the well-dressed girl will wear — a silk suit of wine and blue print. The three-quarter length coat, lined with the same material as the dress, is of rough wool crepe with quilted cuffs, lapels, and pockets. The college girl may prefer to spend her afternoons in sports, and Katherine Shearer interpreted the modern girl in smart riding costume of black and white, featuring a white porcupine leather jacket. Here too, swimming is not to be neglected, so Audrey Beatty modeled a blue and white combination swim suit that would prove outstanding and novel on any beach.

From this, our coed hurries to change for a dinner engagement. Louise Kirkpatrick chose to wear a net dinner dress of pale blue, set off by peter pan collar and cuffs.

From dinner to evening formals —what is more becoming to this generation! Isabel Yanochowski wore a printed silk featuring a full skirt and ruffles, with which she wore a rich moire evening wrap.

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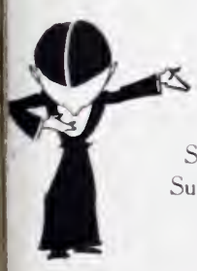

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

April 5, 1935

Revised Student Constitution To Be Submitted To Student Body Next Thursday, April 11

See insert for text of constitution

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY EIGHT

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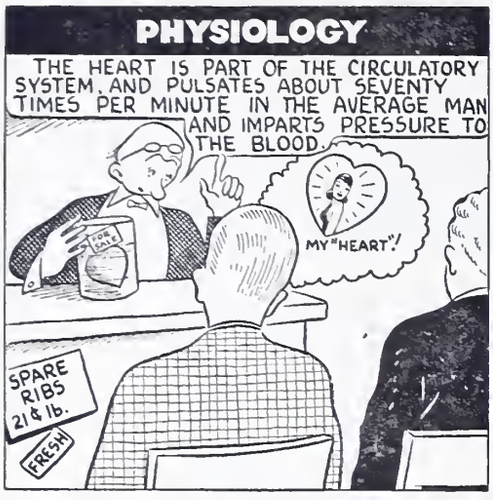

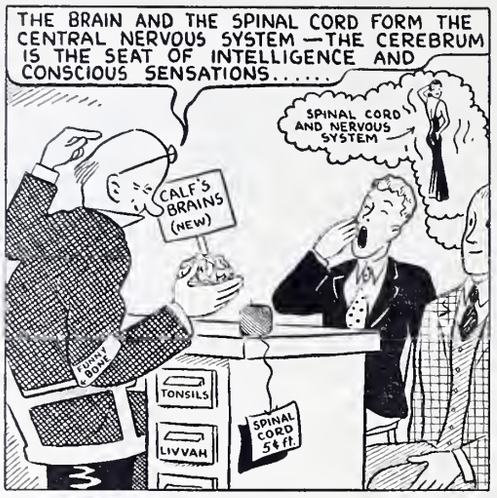

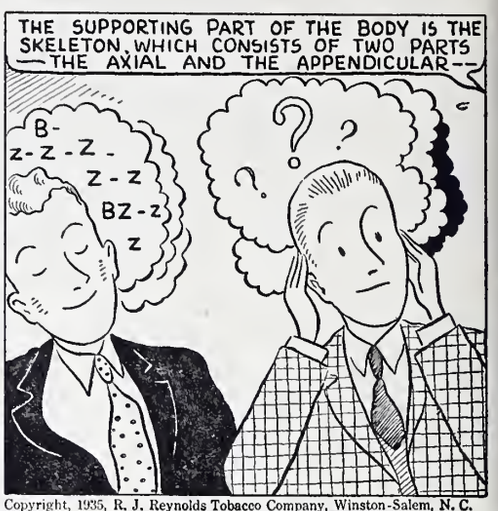

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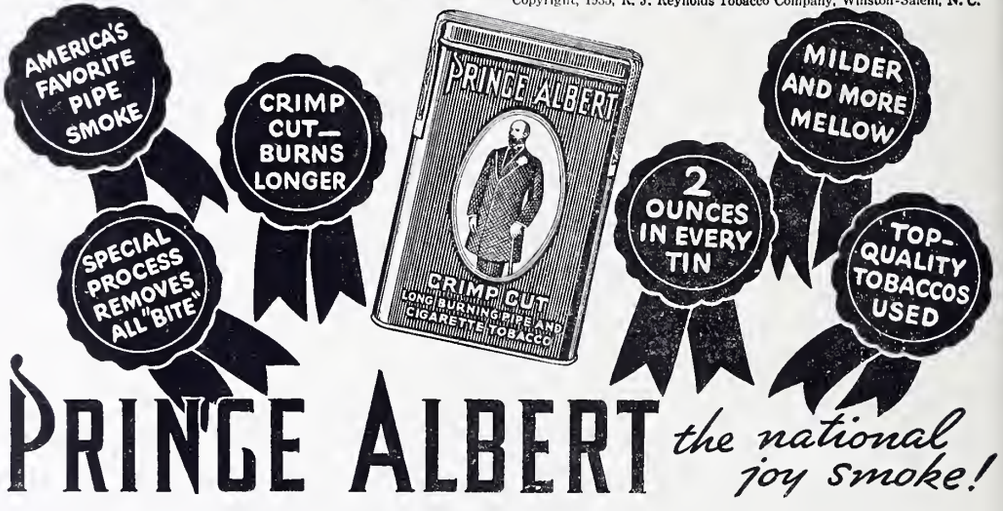

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LUCKY STRIKE PROGRAMS TO RESUME!

The Lucky Strike radio programs, which have been one of the outstanding air features since the inception of broadcasting, will resume within a month, according to a statement made today. This series will mark the return of a sponsor who has given to the radio audience such universally popular features as B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orchestra, Jack Pearl as the Baron Muchausen, The Magic Carpet with Walter Winchell, The Lucky Strike Police Cases, The Herbert and Halliday Series and culminating with the first presentation of the Metropolitan Opera Series last season.

Always partial to Saturday audiences, the new Lucky Strike series continues as a Saturday evening feature, and according to present plans, the premier will be heard over the NBC coast to coast Red Network, from eight to nine P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, April twentieth.

While no announcement concerning the nature of the full hour show was made at this time, owing to the fact that all details have not as yet been completed, the news that Lennie Hayton has been signed to assemble a special orchestra for the program,. leads those in radio circles to expect a high-class popular program in direct contrast with Lucky Strike's previous success, the classical opera series.

As far as known at this writing Hayton is the only one thus far signed on the program.

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VOLUME XXXVII THE TIGER Number 28
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Women Visitors

Conference of A.W.S and High School Delegates Now in Progress

The Associated Women Students of Colorado college are acting as hostesses to the deans, other A.W.S. delegates, and high school representatives of the state in the conference which is being held here Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

A.W.S. delegates of Colorado college will launch the social program with a dinner and dance for A.W.S. delegates at Bemis hall at 7:00 p.m. Friday.

Sororities and campus organizations which will provide breakfast for the guests at 8:00 a.m. in their houses are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Campus club.

All members of A.W.S. are invited to attend the conference sessions from 9:00 to 11:00 Saturday morning, at which subjects of special interest will be presented. They are as follows:

"Houses, Dormitories, Student Unions, Gymnasiums, and Assembly Buildings as Social Laboratories," for the University Deans and Associated Women Students at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

"Administrative Buildings," for University of Denver delegates.

"Social Adjustment" for the University of Wyoming and University of Colorado delegates.

"Recreation" for Western State Teachers college and Colorado college delegates.

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Lecture

Dr. William Francis Drea, lecturer in X-Ray and research associate in the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, is to give one of the faculty lectures for the public in the Pit at Palmer hall on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. His subject is to be "X-Rays in Science and Industry".

Boucher Lectures Before Pikes Peak Camera Club

Dr. Paul E. Boucher, professor of physics, gave a talk on the miniature camera at a meeting of the Pikes Peak Camera club in room 32 of Palmer hall last night. A number of film slides were shown to illustrate the uses of the camera. Miss Laura Gilpin also talked on pictorial photography.

Announce Sixteen New Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

Newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were announced at the chapel services last Friday by Dean James G. McMurtry. The elections are as follows:—

From the senior class chosen in 1934, while juniors, Francesca Hall and John Sims. Seniors elected in 1935, Richard Brooks, Ruth Crawford, Clyde Davis, Andrew Gill, Albert Grimwood, Elizabeth Heaton, Alfred Heinicke, Mary Mansfield, Mary McCoy, Gene Pelsor, Dorothy Skidmore, Martha Skjoldahl, Gerald Smith, and Wayne Ward.

Elected from the junior class, Joanna Jolly and Frank Young.

These people were initiated at the home of Dr. McMurtry last night.

Places Book

Ellis Receives Recognition For Book

Another Colorado college faculty member has gained recognition in a nation-wide contest held by the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly. Miss Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English, has received word of the acceptance of her book, "Gleanings In The Field of English Literature", one of three texts to be published as the result of a competition conducted by the Atlantic Monthly "to encourage the writing of fresh and original text book material". The editors have announced Miss Ellis's book as "well balanced, interesting and beautifully illustrated". They predict for it "a distinguished place in the educational field." The $4000 prize in the contest was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Haunum of Chicago.

Judges were: Ellory Eedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, of Teachers' college, Columbia, and Clarence Stratton, supervisor of English in Cleveland.

Miss Ellis has already had the distinction of having a number of her books and articles published. She has edited a book of representative short-stories, and has written a book on the continental short-story. Articles by her have appeared in The English Journal, Poet Lore, Journal of The Supervisors of Education, Social Science, The Catholic World, Colorado college Publications, and The Philological Quarterly.

To Submit Charter to Students

Revised Constitution To Be Submitted To Students April 11; Student Council and Faculty Committee Offer Results Of Work

A revised constitution for the associated students of Colorado college will be submitted to student vote Thursday, April 11. Special features of the new constitution were discussed in student assembly held in Perkins hall yesterday. A complete text is printed in this issue of the Tiger.

Decision to propose a revision of the constitution was reached at the A.S.C.C. council meeting of February 25. Members of the faculty committee who cooperated with the council on the revision, included President Thurston J. Davies, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean William B. Lovitt, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Prof. D. W. Crabb, Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jo Irish, and Jack F. Lawson. Members of the council who participated in the revision were Dwight Beery, Edward Swenson, Chil Carlile, Leonna Dorlac, Catherine Corning, Harold Berg, Harry Fontius, Lucille Swartz, Dorothy Skidmore, Pauline Kurachi, Robert Glew, and Mary Elizabeth Lovitt.

If ratified by the student body at the April 11 poll, the new constitution will take effect immediately.

William John Speaks At A.A.U.W. Entertainment

The American Association of University Women entertained the seniors girls of Colorado college Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr., 1600 North Cascade Avenue. William John, well known author of three novels and of several short stories, was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

John spoke of "The Future of Western Fiction". He stated that dime novels are the foundation on which western literature is built and will continue to be built.

Dean Hale Attends Meet Of Music Clubs At Collins

Dr. Edward D. Hale, dean of music, went to Fort Collins yesterday to attend the convention of the Federation of Music Clubs. He is chairman of the American Music Committee, and will read a review of recent books on music.

Dean Hale will return Friday and his students may see him on Saturday morning.

Plan Class Hop

Junior Prom to Be Held May 3 at Broadmoor.

The annual Colorado college Junior Promenade will be held Friday evening, May 3, at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Promenaders this year will again see the crowning of the best collegiate dancers with the presentation of a cup to the winning couple which was such a success last year. In addition to this, and of added interest will be the announcement of the winner of "Miss Colorado College for 1935." Any undergarduate woman will be eligible for the competition, and selection will be made by popular vote through the medium of two series of ballots printed in the Tiger. A cup will be presented to the winning girl at the Prom, May 3. So start thinking now of the girl whom you believe truly is "Miss Colorado College for 1935."

Red Lantern Hosts to Visitors After Vacation

Members of the Red Lantern Club met last Wednesday night to make plans for visitors from high schools who will be invited to visit the college sometime after spring vacation. The Red Lantern Club will be official hosts for the occasion and will carry out a program similar to that used by WAA in entertaining women students from high schools.

In the near future the club will start a petition to keep the library open on Sunday afternoons and evenings and until ten thirty on week nights.

Gilmore To Represent College At Council Meeting In Chicago

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore is leaving this week-end for a short trip to Chicago. He will there attend an executive council meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. Delegates from 1500 high schools and 300 colleges and universities will attend.

Lambda Chi Announces Pledge

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of John Stevenson and Whitney Carroll both of Colorado Springs.

...I do not irritate –

I'm your best f

I am your

Lucky S

I am always the same . . . alw
and fragrant. I am made o
The top leaves are undevelo
The bottom leaves are grim
I am made of only the fragr
leaves. I give you the milde
I do not irritate your throat.

LUCKIES
CENTER LEAVES

They

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end.
IER LEAVES
MILDEST SMOKE
Better
The American Tobacco Company

Mathias Announces Membership Of Delta Epsilon Fraternity

"The society of Delta Epsilon is a national honorary scientific fraternity which was organized at Colorado college in 1921," explained H. E. Mathias, head of the geology department, in an interview this week. "It's purpose and aim is to stimulate research among its members and especially among the undergraduate science students. Election to membership is dependent partly on high scholastic ranking and partly on the presentation of a paper by the student before the society covering the results of research which has been performed by the student.

The society has a total membership of approximately 1000. There are five chapters: Alpha, Colorado college; Beta, Denver university; Gamma, Hanover, college, Hanover Indiana; Delta, Fort Hays Kansas State college, Hays, Kansas; and Epsilon, Wichita university, Wichita, Kansas.

Professor H. E. Mathias is president and Dr. W. A. Blakely is secretary and treasurer this year. The annual meeting and initiation will be held sometime in May. The 19 who have fulfilled the requirements in Alpha chapter are:

Richard Brooks, chemistry; Robert Rasor, biology; Frank Swire, biology; Wilbur Larson, physics; Hudson Fields, physics; James K. McClintock, Jr., biology; Wayne W. Ward, biology; Ray Hess, biology; Mary Hoag, biology; Clyde W. Davis, chemistry; Charles Swem, geology; William T. Holcomb, chemistry; Audrey Gill, chemistry; Earl Hedblom, biology; Elizabeth Heaton, biology; Norma May Garrett, chemistry; Betty Foster, psychology; Elpha Bowman, geology; and Leonard Cahoon, physics.

Education Society Holds Panel on Nationalism Tonight

The adult education association of El Paso county will hold its next meeting April 5, at 7:45 in Grace Church. The feature of the meeting will be a panel discussion on the subject "Is Nationalism A Menace To America?" Members who will participate include, Dr. Lewis Abbott, J. Ross Coulter, Jack Dern, Prof. H. S. Rehm, and S. J. Gordon. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Women are like newspapers, according to the Oredigger, because they have forms, they are in bold face type, they always have the last word, back numbers are not in demand, they have a great deal of influence, they are well worth looking over, you can't believe everything they say, they carry news wherever they go, and if they know anything they usually tell it.

Science

Auditory Perspective In Symphony Reproduction

by James Green, Jr.

As early as 1881, a large scale musicale performance was reproduced by telephone instruments at the Paris Electrical Exhibition. Microphones were placed on the stage of the Grand Opera house and connected by wires to head-phones at the exposition. This elementary setup was the harbinger of the powerful, efficient, and highly sensitive apparatus which recently reproduced concerts played in Philadelphia by the Philadelphia Symphony, at Carnegie Hall in Washington.

To reproduce the music of a symphony in a large hall, the approach to perfection that is necessary to satisfy the habitual concert audience, is closer than that demanded for any other type of musical performance. The interest of the listener here lies solely in the music. When an orchestra plays, vibrations which are continually changing in form are produced in the air of the concert hall where the orchestra is located. The ideal transmission and reproducing system is one that produces a similar set of vibrations in a distant concert hall in which is executed the same time-sequence of changes that takes place in the original hall. Further, since such changes are different at different positions in the hall the time-sequence would be the same at corresponding positions in the two halls. This latter requirement is known as auditory perspective. It is auditory perspective, the spatial character of sounds, which give music a sense of depth and extensiveness which perfect reproduction should preserve. The accoustic properties of the several instruments and the entire orchestra, the design and placement of microphone pick-ups and reproducers, are a few of the factors of this varied problem which was solved by the combined efforts of some of the country's foremost accoustic engineers.

A privileged few at Carnegie Hall enjoyed the immediate accomplishments of this extensive work. However, in the near future, many may enjoy these superior features of reproduction as these features are applied to musical reproduction and talking picture systems.

Personals

John Veeder '31 spent the last week at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Robert Metcalf, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was the guest of the chapter April 1 to 3.

LIKE music with your meals? Then listen to the *snap — crackle — pop* of Kellogg's Rice Krispies when you pour on milk or cream! Crisp. Crunchy. And their flavor is as inviting as their sound.

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WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS

The Associated Women Students of Colorado college are hostesses this week-end to Deans and women students of Colorado colleges. To the four delegates from each institution and to the delegates from the high schools, we extend a sincere welcome and hope the discussions and social events of the convention will give a graphic summary of women's activities in Rocky Mountain colleges and universities.

Conventions of this sort, in which all phases of college life are discussed, should prove mutually advantageous to each of the delegates. For where wide differences in the administration of coed affairs is seen as in the varied institutions of the region, some intimate contact should be established between the various administrations in order that successful methods may be realized and constructive ideas exchanged. Due to the careful efforts of the A.W.S. Board and Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, the present convention should accomplish these ends and offer an instructiive and entertaining week-end for the delegates.

First Academic Homecoming Gives Visitors Campus View

President Thurston J. Davies estimates that there were between two and three hundred visitors at the first Colorado college academic homecoming. Nearly every class reported a number of visitors and many attended the President's reception. For the first time visitors had a chance to see the work being done in the classes.

"This is a very happy occasion for Colorado college and its friends," said President Thurston J. Davies in his chapel address. "In the first place," he continued, "it is always a pleasure to welcome our friends to Colorado college and to this Shove Memorial Chapel. We all felt that it would be an excellent thing if the college could offer to the parents, to the alumni and to those interested in its academic work, an opportunity to see some of the work at close range. To this end, after a great deal of careful preparation, the plans for this Homecoming were completed. We hope you enjoy it."

President Davies welcomed the senior class in its first appearance in the traditional cap and gown, and told of the significance of the costume.

A.W.S. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Health" for Colorado Agricultural college and Colorado State college of Education delegates.

Religion," for delegates of the Colorado Woman's college. Joint chairmen at this conference will be Miss Lydia Lawrence Brown, dean of women from the University of Colorado and Miss Francesca Hall, Colorado college.

Business meetings at the conference will be held from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. Associated Women Students will meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house; the chairman will be Francesca Hall, Colorado college. Reports from Associated Women Students in different colleges and universities will be given. Discussion at the meeting will be concerning "The Individual versus the Group."

A luncheon for all attending the conference will be held at 1:00 o' clock at Bemis. President Davies will speak on "The Individual versus the Program."

The A.W.S. committee on arrangements is as follows: Francesca Hall, Julia Dunham, Lucille Hampton, Mildred Fritchle, Lois May Lear, and Mary Gilmore.

The A.W.S. delegates are as follows: Francesca Hall, Julia Dunham, Betty Barrie, Mary Gilmore.

The following schools will be represented: University of Denver, University of Denver School of Commerce, University of Wyoming, University of Colorado, Colorado Agricultural college, State College of Education, Western State college of Colorado, Colorado college, and Colorado Woman's college.

Actor's Tale

Old-Timer Does Kosharians Good Turn On Road Trip

by Don Parker

Some people, these here Kosharians! (Or should that Be Koshareites?) Anyway, they're **some** people, no matter how you spell them. For a bunch of actors, their range of talent is amazing. Exploring, for instance. Why, they could give Admiral Byrd a lesson on finding lost continents. Take that backwood's trip through Guffey, for example. Starting from Canon City, it took them only four hours to find Canon City. Some goin', huh? Here's how it was:

It seems that they were flagged down, just the other side of Canon, and told that the main road was under construction, and that they'd have to detour through Copper Gulch to get to Salida (where a performance was scheduled for that evening.) About that time a truck pulled up, and the driver exerted (or whatever the opposite of inserted is)—well, he stuck out his head, to impart the information that Copper Gulch is a wampus-kitty; don't take it unless you have to. Your best bet is to go up through Guffy." So, having no reason to distrust him (then), they took his advice; and the early part of the afternoon saw "Koshare On Tour" rolling majectically into the thriving metropolis of Guffey. (For the benefit of those who have never had the pleasure of seeing that delightful city, a brief description follows: a real, cement sidewalk, the full length of the combined Guffey P.O., Guffey Gen. Mdse., and Guffey Garage) you could put them all into the office of Bemis, and still leave room for Pinky); and on this sidewalk sits three-quarters of Guffey's teeming population, all seven of them, knee-deep in the products of the town's two leading industries—whittlin', and chawin'.) Nothing daunted, out jumped the Kosharians and proceeded to make inquiries. The first Guffan (or was he a Guffin?) to be approached nearly swallowed his quid at the sight of Weber, Bulkley and "Gregory") (you know "Gregory"; the pet 'chimp' Elliott carries around with him) but he managed to recover sufficiently to answer the questioning.

"Salidy? Never heard tell of sich a place. Oh, yeah; wait a minit. Salidy. Oh, shore. Now I recolle Wall, I tell you what you do. F ler this yere road down to Can City, an' they'll tell you down th how to git over to Salidy."

Further investigation prov more fruitful. Complicated dir tions, accompanied by a m scrawled in the dust, made it cl that there was a short cut to Sa da — "leastways, I think you l git to Salidy thataway. I ai been over that road fer two yea an' it was in pretty poor sha then; but it oughta be all rig now; they ben workin' on it nineteen months. Any of you f lers got a paper? I ben wonder how th' bonus bill come out."

Well, to make a long story sho er, the road got mixed up with creek, till even a frog would ha given up trying to decide which w which; every time a native w spied, and questioned, it turned c that the last directions had b e wrong, and that a backtrack of se ral miles was necessary; and final during a pause to obey a — pause for ref — during a pause, was discovered that there was on thirty miles of gas in the tank, a forty-five or more miles to the nea est chance for refueling. To top off, a native was discovered, a being questioned, looked surprise but replied—

"Yeah; this road'll git yuh to S lida. 'Sabout seventy-five mil though."

"Seventy-five! Any towns on t road between here and Salida?"

"Yeah; Canon City."

Copper Gulch wasn't so bad; fact, it seemed almost like a bou vard.

Altogether, however, it was most uneventful excursion. To sure, "Petunia," inspired by l trip to Guffey, burned out a be ing or broke a rod at periodic tervals; Doughty nearly got thro over the edge at the top of Le Pass; (Udick was going to be co pletely "Ruthless"); Evans c a n rolling into Monte Vista about 2: a.m.—"Whoopee! Where are we? "Gregory" played a choice selecti on the slot machines in Walsenbu but didn't do so well in Trinid to the tune of "If I Had A Milli Dollars": Parker got to eyeing t passing filling stations longingly "Hey, Shivers; isn't it about ti we checked the oil?"; Peck's ne going to take another drop of m icine in her life — at least on trip; Schweninger learned some teresting facts about oxidation; a t h o s e interested i n psycholo should find Weber worthy of att tion; she's going to spend her w ding-night sitting up, imitating mink coat. **Some** people, these K share-ites! (Or are they Kosha ans?)

SOCIAL

pring Style Review Saturday

Delta Gamma will hold its re-iew of spring fashions Saturday, t the Antlers Hotel. Mrs. Ed Hon-en is in charge of the affair, hich was postponed from the cheduled time last week. Luncheon ill be served at 12:30.

Members of the Delta Gamma ctive and alumnae chapters model-ng the spring styles are the Misses ouise Buckley, Jane Kimzey, Ellen erry, Esther Edwards, Margaret hipple, Louise Kampf, Nancy ugdale, and the Mesdames Jane lughes, Gertrude Grimes Johnson, eorge Keener and Charles Hop-ins, Jr. will also aid in the show. lusic for the review will be fur-ished by Johnny Metzler's orches-ra.

aturday Breakfasts

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gam-na will entertain at Breakfast Sat-rday morning at the chapter house n honor of the visiting deans of women.

Visiting high school girls will be onorees at a breakfast given by he Delta Gammas tomorrow morn-ng.

rovince Officer ntertained

Delta Gamma will have as a pecial guest Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Richard H. Baker, fraternity province secretary. Tuesday after-noon the chapter house will be the cene of a tea in Mrs. Baker's honor nd a supper will be given Monday evening, preceding the regular meeting.

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Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis,

Now that spring is in the air again and all the little robins are billing and cooing outside the window, school days are beginning to annoy. What we wish is that spring vacation was starting a week early so we could have all the Peter Pan in our system used to good advantage. In the mood I'm in these fine spring afternoons, I'm apt to take to fluttering about from one tree to another any day now, so don't be surprised if the dean should telegraph the fond parents insinuating that I am a trifle touched in the head.

Friday night the Broadmoor was the scene of a gala evening of dancing wherein all the beauty nominees proceeded to look their most beautiful; thereby making us in our last winter's formal feel like something very funny looking indeed. Oh well, with one of those gal's looks and a Phi Bete's brains, we would be no less than a campus sensation. But maybe that is asking a mite too much. Speaking of intelligence, your little sis climbed into a taxi the other day and the nasty man didn't even bother to take down the vacant sign. Of course, it might have been purely accidental, but most taxidermists (or whatever you call those people who drive yellow cabs) are too snooty and superior anyway.

Well, I must run along and take my sun bath before twelve o'clock. If I keep at it long enough it won't be long before I'll have that oriental, elusive look that never fails.

Affectionately,
Carrie

Campus Chic

Spring outfits, new and smart, are beginning to make their appearance at campus teas and parties these days.

Dodo Skidmore wears a navy blue crepe dress for afternoon. The dress is unique in that it features a high blue net yoke and sleeves. With it Dodo wears a navy blue off the forehead hat and navy blue kid pumps.

Mary Elizabeth Lovitt is also a devotee of blue. She chooses a print with a white and rose pattern. The long sleeves and collar are bordered in small ruffles of the same material. The dress is daintily fashioned, extremely colorful, and attractive.

Elisabeth Askling, a follower of the fashionable spring suit, comes forth with an extremely tailored blue-gray wool. With it she wears a light blue pique of unusual design. White bark oxfords and a light blue hat complete her outfit.

Eleanor Sue Galloway wears an unusual light crepe dress for afternoon. The dress, simple in design, is banded at the neckline and wide cuff with dark blue cord, giving a heavy rich touch to the dress. With it she uses navy blue accessories.

One would think from the great predomination of blue in the new spring outfits, that our summer days were destined to be "blue," but the smart new styles give promise of much gaiety and good times.

Gamma Phi Beta Gives Supper

President and Mrs. Thurston Davies and their two daughters were guests at an informal supper at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday evening. The chapter will entertain the members of Campus Club and Independent Women at tea Sunday afternoon.

Ride to Precede Barn Dance

The Fijis are planning their annual truck ride and barn dance for tonight. The affair will be held at Cob Webb Inn with Johnny Metzler's orchestra providing the music.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

We hear everyone had a swell time at the all-college altho nobody remembers seeing anybody else. And who was the gent who enjoyed the view so much that he hung out the window until he passed—we mean fell asleep?

In spite of the Phi Gam barn dance, Marion still would rather be with the dogs at the show in Denver. Shall we try to figure out just where that leaves you, Mannie?

Finger's diplomatic service on behalf of C. C. with the w.k. police has found a rival, or rather, a couple of them, in Stan Ryerson and Bill French. The poor guys had to shell over some dough and then got their licences jerked by the nasty cops. Tsk! Tsk!

Lucy is certainly making the campus dizzy since she got rid of that Phi Delt pin—and Rustin is certainly firing away. Whooeee!

We hear a lot of little rumors spinning around about the good old road show — and Marcus and Imy just go into gales of glee every time they look at each other. Even Chuck Strang brings forth a broad grin. And somewhere there is mention of a hay truck and something about Schweninger's nochalance—but you all can do your own dirty diggin's, we broke out microscope and nobody will furnish crumbs for our pipe. Boo-hoo!

M. J. Blackman is utterly oblivious at this point—Cookie has just arrived over the horizon. Brrrrr.

Keep GOING with PEP

ACTIVE appetites enjoy Kellogg's PEP. Toasted flakes of wheat, with enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. Always delicious with milk or cream. PEP digests easily. Nourishes quickly. Enjoy it often. PEP is oven-fresh and crisp. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

"Chris" says:

No one invented Kodak films, they just developed.

And then:

There was the Guy who went fishing just for the halibut.

This Week's Special
"Snowball Sundae

Next Week's Special
"Maumee Special"

MURRAY'S

WE ASKED OUTDOOR P

"Is this fact important to You?"

"Camels are made fr
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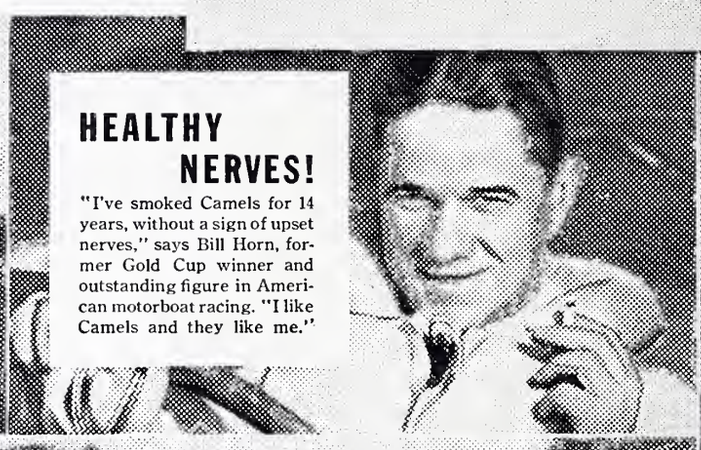
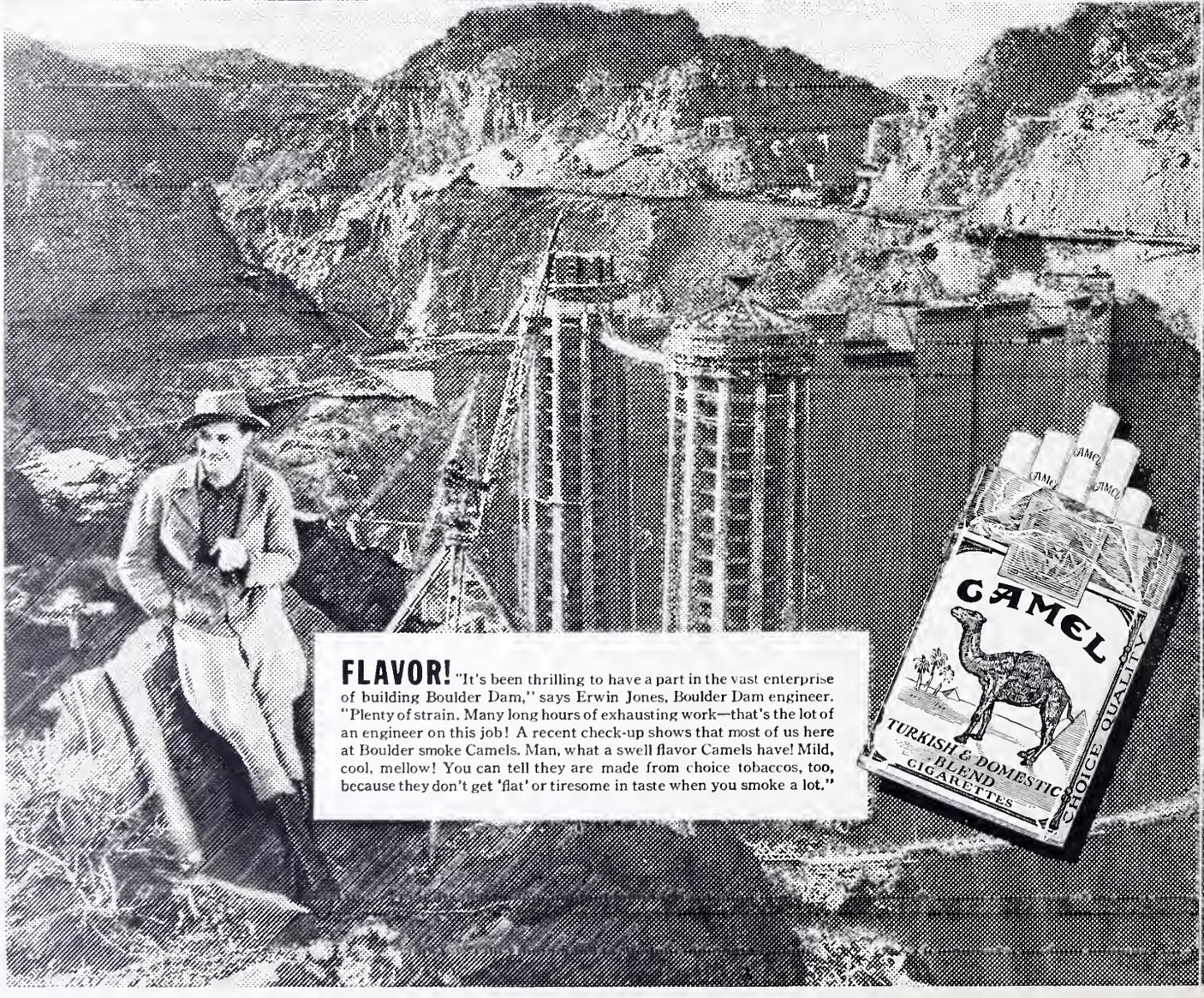
MILDNESS! "Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "Camels are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild—and pleasing to your throat."



HEALTHY NERVES! "I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."



FLAVOR! "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

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ays give me new
feeling listless."

seen how Camels
" says Charley
he big Pitchfork
"They are made
cos. No wonder
rich, cool flavor!"

Malone Credits Japan With Much Progress

"The Challenge of Japan" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Carroll B. Malone, professor of history at last Tuesday's chapel. The speaker discussed the challenge that Japan has developed, the Japanese civilization as it is today, and the qualities that are prevalent among the Japanese people at the present time.

Although civilization has been very slow, the race, on undergoing many hardships, has made surprising advances in the last fifty years. It is a nation in transition. Becoming versed in government and skilled in militarism, their place among the nations is mounting to an increasingly higher level.

Dr. Malone credits the following qualities to the Japanese: first, the military class is supreme, and, second, their sense of duty is very strong; rather than fail to carry out their orders, they will even die to save themselves from shame. Their faithfulness to the emperor is also very strong. So great was the love of the general under the Emperor Emaje who lived in the nineteenth century, that when the emperor died, the general killed himself in order to be with his superior. Possibly the most recent quality which Japan has acquired is the open-mindedness toward new and foreign ideas.

Dr. Malone has made an interesting study of Japan and its people. He visited Japan with a group which was on its way to open up a government school in China.

Lunches — Sandwiches
Prices 10c up at
PETE'S LUNCH
24 E. Pikes Peak

Evelyn Oaks

Vivacious brunette blues singer with Herb Waldman's orchestra, who, in addition to Phi Delta Theta's Pan Pan act, will provide entertainment for C. C. night at the Cosmopolitan hotel April 5th.

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Lipsticks by this world known beauty authority are famous for their clear, glowing color (with no purplish undertones!) A choice of four vibrant reds —Red Poppy, to glorify the darker type; Red Raspberry, for the medium-toned skin; vivid Red Geranium, ideal for blondes; Red Coral, becoming to every type of beauty.

Price, 1.00

Kaufman's

SPORTS

Tape Breakers

Greek Tracksters to Display Wares In Annual Track Contest

With but a few hours remaining before the first event tomorrow afternoon at Washburn, Colorado college's Greek letter fraternities along with one of the strongest Independent outfits in years are making last minute preparations today for one of the most interesting meets ever to be staged at this institution.

Some record marks should be hung up tomorrow as the contestants battle away for individual honors as well as fraternity percentages. Sigma Chi will be out to retain their track title but will be given plenty of competition by the Independents who boast of a well balanced team capable of ringing up points with consistency.

Below is a list of events to be run off tomorrow afternoon as the 1935 inter-fraternity track war is staged: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, high hurdles, low hurdles, half mile relay, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, hammer throw, and javelin throw.

Matches Two Weeks Hence

With spring athletics in full swing, the Colorado college tennis squad is not to be denied a place in the running as prospects this year look far brighter than in previous years according to Coach Penland. In an interview this week Penland declared the squad far superior to any which has represented C.C. for many years. The team will be molded around six lettermen who won matches last year. Captain Berglund will be back and is in for a big season. Last year Capt. Berglund won his singles match with Jim Woods, Colorado university ace.

At the present time a round robin tournament is being held with twelve men participating. The varsity team will be picked from the winners and outstanding players in this meet. Jack Bohon, crack tennis star who wore the Black and Gold several years ago will again wield the raquet for Colorado college and his presence will add strength to the Bengal cement crew.

The following men are under Coach Penland's tutorship at the present time:

Bob Lamasure, Don Hibbard, Murray Lorenz, Harold Berglund, Norman Gallagher, John Bohon, Harrison Loesch, Richard Dickison, Ray Naylor, Bill Wing, Alf Owens, and Paul Gustafson.

Phi Gam Win Puts Championship in Knot

The boys from the Phi Gam house eked out a two point victory from the Kappa Sigs Tuesday night to remain in the running for the Colorado college intramural basketball championship. The final score read, Kappa Sigma 23, Phi Gamma Delta 25. The ability of Costello to connect with two free throws eight seconds before the final gun sounded, enabled the Fijis to walk off the floor victorious over the ever fighting Kappa Sigma five.

The Kappa Sigs dominated the play throughout the first half and in the third quarter played their opponents on even terms.

Dawn Sluggers

Intramural Softball Starts Early Tuesday Morning

The first game of the interfraternity softball schedule will be held Tuesday, April 9. All games will start at 6:00 a.m., and will be played at the north end of Washburn field. Each team will be limited to nine players, and an umpire fee of 25c will be levied on each team.

The schedule of games is as follows:

April 9—
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
April 10—
Beta vs. Kappa Sigma
April 11—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi
April 24—
Independents vs. Sigma Chi
April 25—
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
April 26—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi
April 30—
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
May 1—
Lambda Chi vs. Independents
May 2—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta
May 3—
Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
May 7—
Independents vs. Phi Gamma Delta
May 8—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma
May 9—
Beta vs. Lambda Chi
May 10—
Independents vs. Kappa Sigma
May 14—
Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
May 15—
Phi Delts vs. Independents
May 16—
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi
May 17—
Beta vs. Independents
May 21—
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi
May 22—
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 24—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

◆ Colorado College

Baseball at Colorado college is in full swing and from all indications, the Tigers should spring plenty of surprises before the season is over. The "Dark horse" team of the conference has been offering no promises of a championship but the Bengals will be up close to the top as the conference race comes to a close early next month. With one of the shortest seasons in the history of the school the Tigers hope to make it also one of the most successful.

◆ Denver university

Coach Lou Mahony is rapidly rounding out a successor to the perennial championship contenders he turns out at the University of Denver in the spring sport of baseball. With a veteran battery returning to the fold, the Pioneers have a prime factor in their attempt for high honors on the diamond. Tom Fena, all-conference pitcher and Al Kavanaugh, all-conference catcher will give Denver a battery that will be second to none in the conference.

◆ Colorado university

Homerun Frankie McGlone, slugging first-baseman, and championship four-base hitter of the conference, is eligible for another season of baseball with the Buffaloes and is going to play, according to surprise information last night. The big fellow has been going to Med. school in Denver, which is a part of C.U. in spite of the general impression or lack of impression, and that makes him eligible for the team.

◆ Ft. Collins

The baseball situation appears to be very encouraging this year. Clark is building an offensive team under the theory that it takes runs to win ball games. The men that can hit will be the men that are out playing the games and rightly so because no matter how strong the fielding team you have it will not be able to win games unless it can hit and score runs.

◆ Wyoming

As Wyoming does not have a baseball team, only track remains, a sport in which the Cowboys have never been very strong. During the past two years, participation in track has hit a new low, and last year only two men were sent to the division meet and none to the conference gathering.

Basket Aces

Pick All-Star Intramural Teams

Three teams are represented on the All-Star Intramural honor five with the Phi Gams, league champions leading the list with two players, Kappa Sigs placed Bernard on the honor-berth, and Zeiger won the utility job on the first team. Leonard, Sigma Chi, and Gleason, Beta are the other men winning first-team selection.

Hibbard and LeMaster are players who cannot be denied first team berths. Hibbard was perhaps the outstanding player of the entire league, besides winning high-scoring laurels with many points to spare, he directed the Phi Gams in their unbeaten round. Gleason is picked over Corning because of his ability in getting the rebound shots; also Mike is one of the league high scorers. "Consistency" is the reason for Leonard's choice over Zeiger; The task of picking a running mate for LeMaster resolved itself into a tough job, however, the selection made finds Bernard winning the position, but only after a close shave from both Costello and Sinton.

FIRST TEAM
Forward: Don Hibbard, Phi Gam.
Forward: Ed. Leonard, Sigma Chi
Center: Mike Gleason, Beta
Guard: Gil Bernard, Kappa Sig
Guard: Ray Le Master, Phi Gam.
Utility: Carl Zeiger, Kappa Sig

SECOND TEAM
Forward: Jess Garred, Independent
Forward: Chuck Shakespeare, Kappa Sig.
Center: Hob Corning, Phi Gam.
Guard: Jim Sinton, Independent
Guard: Zook Costello, Phi Gam.

HONORABLE MENTION
Forward: Dick Hall, Phi Delt
Forward: Fred Miles, Lambda Chi
Center: Leon Jankowitz, Kappa Sig
Guard: Jack Glidden, Sigma Chi
Guard: Bob Keaton, Phi Delt

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Suggested Constitution For The Associated Students of Colorado College

PREAMBLE

In order to effect a permanent organization and to outline a plan for the government of the students, we, the men and women of Colorado college, adopt the following constitution.

ARTICLE I — NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Section 2. All registered undergraduates in full academic standing shall be active members of this association.

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to provide an effective means of communication between the undergraduate body and the college authorities, to exercise general supervision over student activties, organizations and customs, and crystalize and activate the best of student opinions, doing all this for the good of Colorado college.

ARTICLE III — THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1. The A.S.C.C. shall be represented by the Student Council, which shall be elected as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. **Membership.** The official membership of the Student Council shall consist of the president of the student body, the presidents of the four classes, one senior man and one senior woman additional; one junior man and one junior woman additional; one sophomore representative, either man or woman, additional; and one non-voting faculty advisor. The editor of "The Tiger" and the president of the Associated Women Students shall be, ex officio, voting members.

Section 3. **Time of Elections.** Each of the three upper classes shall elect its own representatives at elections to be held during the first week in May. The freshman class shall hold elections during the fourth week of the first semester.

Section 4. **Nominations.** No person shall be nominated for a class office or for membership on the Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College except by a nominating petition, signed by at least ten members of the class and regularly presented to the class president at least twenty-four hours before the time of the election. No member of the class may sign more nominating petitions than there are offices to be filled. The names of such nominees shall be posted on all college bulletin boards on or before noon of the day preceding the election.

Nominating petitions for the Freshman president shall be presented to the president of the A.S.C.C., who shall conduct the election of the freshman class president.

Section 5. **Ballots.** All ballots cast shall be signed by the elector. The faculty teller shall remove the name of the elector from each ballot before the ballots are examined.

Section 6. **Tellers.** The class advisor shall be ex-officio a teller at all elections held by his class. The president of the class shall choose two other tellers from the class. The tellers shall render a complete report of each election in **writing** to the Council of the A.S.C.C.

Section 7. **Eligibility for Voting.** The list of the qualified electors of each class shall be secured by the the president of the class from the Registrar's office before the election and all questions regarding eligibility of electors shall be determined by reference to this list.

Section 8. **President of the Student Body.**

a. Each active member of the Associated Students of Colorado College shall be eligible to vote in the election for President of the Student Body.

b. During the first week in May at the official elections of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes to elect members of the Student Council, there shall be provided by the President of each of these classes on each ballot a space for voting for the President of the Student Body. Spaces shall be provided for three choices in numerical order. A list of the nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. In counting the ballots, the person voted for in the first place shall receive three points; the person voted for in the second place, two points; and the person voted for in the third place, one point. The total number of points secured by each candidate shall be certified in writing to the President of the Student Body within twenty-four hours after the holding of the election.

c. The President of the Senior Class shall call a meeting of the class during the first week in May to conduct the balloting of the Class for President of the Student Body, at which each member shall be given a ballot containing space for three choices in numerical order. A list of nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. In counting the ballots, the person voted for in the first place shall receive three points; the person voted for in the second place, two points; the person voted for in the third place, one point. The tellers shall within twenty-four hours after the election, certify to the President of the Student Body a complete record of the total points of each candidate.

d. No ballot will be tabulated unless it contains the names of three different candidates.

e. Only members of the Junior Class shall be eligible for nomination for President of the Student Body.

f. Nominating petitions for President of the Student Body must be presented to the present President of the Student Body as provided in Article III, Section 4. Any active member of the Associated Students of Colorado college may sign one nominating petition.

g. The President of the Student Body shall, upon receipt of the reports from the tellers from the four classes meet within twenty-four hours with the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life of Colorado College. This Committee, together with the President of the Student Body, shall add the total number of points received by each candidate and shall declare that person receiving the highest total number of points elected President of the Student Body.

i. The President of the Student Body shall be **ex officio** a member of the Council.

j. Nothing contained in these regulations shall imply, either directly or indirectly, that any person nominated for President of the Student Body shall not be eligible for nomination for any other office. Any elector shall be free to vote for the same candidate or candidates for both President of the Student Body and for Class officers provided any person is nominated for both.

Section 9. **Senior Class Elections.**

(a) During the first week in May, the President of the Junior Class shall call a meeting of the class at which each member shall be given a ballot containing space for five choices in numerical order. A list of nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. In counting the ballots, the person voted for in the first place shall receive three points; the person voted for in the second place, two points; and the person voted for in the third place, one point. The president of the class for the next year shall be that junior who, under this count, receives the greatest total number of points. After the tellers have determined the winner of the election for the presidency of the class, all votes cast for the junior who has been elected president shall be stricken from the ballots, and all candidates below him (her) on these ballots shall be moved up one place. The tellers shall then count the votes by the same method as that used for the election of president. The man receiving the highest number of points shall be declared elected senior man on the Council of the A.S.C.C. and the woman receiving the highest number of points shall be declared elected senior woman on the Council of the A.S.C.C.

(b) No ballot will be tabulated unless it contains the names of five different candidates. Of these, at least two shall be men and two women.

Section 10—**Junior Class Elections.**

(a) During the first week in May, the president of the sophomore class shall call a meeting of the class at which each member shall be given a ballot containing space for five choices in numerical order. A list of nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. In counting the ballots, the person voted for in the first place shall receive three points; the person voted for in the second place, two points; and the person voted for in the third place, one point. The president of the class for the next year shall be that sophomore who, under this count, receives the greatest total number of points. After the tellers have determined the winner of the election for the presidency of the class all votes cast for the sophomore who has been elected president shall be stricken from the ballots, and all candidates below him (her) on these ballots shall be moved up one place. The tellers shall then count the votes by the same method as that used for the election of president. The man receiving the highest number of points shall be declared elected Junior man on the Council of the A.S.C.C. and the woman receiving the highest number of points shall be declared elected junior woman on the Coun-

(b) No ballot will be tabulated unless it contains the names of five different candidates. Of these, at least two shall be men and two women.

Section 11.—**Sophomore Class Elections.**

(a) During the first week in May, the president of the freshman class shall call a meeting of the class at which each member shall be given a ballot containing spaces for three choices in numerical order. A list of nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. In counting the ballots, the person voted for in the first place shall receive three points; the person voted for in the second place, two points; and the person

voted for in the third place, one point. The president of the class for the next year shall be that freshman who, under this count, receives the greatest total number of points. After the tellers have determind the winner of the election for the presidency of the class, all votes cast for the freshman who has been elected president shall be stricken from the ballots and all other candidates shall be moved up one place.

(b) If the elected president is a man (woman), the votes for women (men) candidates shall be counted and the one receiving the highest number of points shall be declared elected sophomore representative on the Council of the A.S.C.C.

(c) No ballot will be tallied unless it contains the names of three different candidates. Of these, at least one shall be a man and one a woman.

Section 12.—**Freshman Class Election.**

(a) During the fourth week of the first semester, the president of the A.S.C.C. shall call a meeting of the freshman class at which each member shall be given a ballot containing space for three choices in numerical order. A list of nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. In counting the ballots, the person voted for in the first place shall receive three points; the person voted for in the second place, two points; and the person voted for in the third place, one point. The president of the freshman class until the election in May of the freshman year, shall be that freshman who, under this count, receives the greatest total number of points.

(b) No ballot will be counted unless it contains the names of three different candidates.

Section 13—**Other Class Officers**

All other class officers shall be elected before the first of November in each year in such manner as may be determined by the Student Council.

Section 14—**Officers of the Council.**

The president of the student body shall be ex officio president of the Student Council. The vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Council shall be elected by the members of the Council from the senior and junior representatives on the Council at the time of their first meeting after elections. All officers of the Council shall perform the duties normally incident to their offices.

Section 15—**Faculty Advisor**

The faculty advisor shall be elected for a term of one year by the members of the newly elected Council at the time of their first meeting.

Section 16—**Freshman President.**

The president of the freshman class shall take his seat on the Council at the first meeting of the Council following his election.

Section 17—**Vacancies.**

Vacancies on the Council shall be automatically filled by the candidate of the appropriate group who received the next highest vote in the previous election. In case there is no candidate available, the vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Council within thirty days of its occurrence.

Section 18—**Recall.**

Recall of any member may be effected by a majority vote of the group whose representative is in question in a special election called by the Student Council on its own initiative, or upon receipt of a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five or more of the students of that group.

Section 18—**Organization and Procedure.**

Organization and procedure shall be left to the discretion of the Student Council, provided that:

(a) The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer shall constitute an executive committee which shall be directly responsible for the proper working of this constitution and such legislation as shall be enacted under it.

(b) Permanent officers and committees shall be established to carry on the business of the Council.

(c) The proceedings of all meetings of the Student Council shall be given official publication, and it shall be the duty of the editor of "The Tiger" to see that such publication is made.

Section 20.—**Meetings.**

(a) The first meeting of the newly elected Council shall be held jointly with the last meeting of the retiring Council within one week after its election.

(b) Regular meetings of the Student Council shall be held on the first Tuesday of every month, unless changed by order of the Executive Committee. These sessions shall be open to any student or member of the faculty unless special exception is taken by a two-thirds majority vote of the Council.

(c) Special meeting of the Council may be called at the discretion of the president of the Council, or on petition of three members of the Council.

Section 21.—**Powers and Duties.**

(a) The Student Council shall have the power to act for the Associated Students in legislative, executive, and judicial matters pertaining to student affairs, which are not under the supervision of the college authorities, and not expressly given to some other body.

(b) The Student Council may enact temporary or permanent regulations applicable to any and all student activities. This clause shall be construed to mean that legislation passed by the Council shall not be interfered with by the college authorities, unless they believe it to be endangering the welfare of Colorado college.

(c) The Student Council shall stand responsible for the actions of the student body as a whole, toward the faculty, the city, and toward other institutions, and shall endeavor to maintain the best possible relations between it and other persons and organizations.

(d) The Council shall take reasonable measures to enforce proper conduct of the students and may advise action on the part of the college authorities.

(e) The interpretation of this constitution is left to the Student Council.

ARTICLE IV. FINANCES.

Section 1.—**Graduate Manager.**

(a) There shall be a graduate manager for the A.S.C.C. who shall control all A.S.C.C. funds and supervise the handling of any other funds under its jurisdiction which do not have other faculty supervision. This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the Administration of the College with the approval of the Student Council.

(b) This official shall be responsible for the keeping of the A.S.C.C. books and records and shall disburse all A.S.C.C. funds according to the decision of the Student Council budget committee. The books shall be audited annually by the college auditors.

Section 2.—**Auditor.**

(a) There shall be an official auditor for the A.S.C.C. who shall audit such accounts as are herein provided. This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the Administration of the College with the approval of the Student Council.

(b) Books must be kept for all undergraduate activities entailing financial responsibility according to a form agreed upon and established by the graduate manager and A.S.C.C. auditor, and shall be audited when either of these two officials deems necessary.

Section 3.—**Financial Management.**

(a) The budget committee of the student council shall consist of the president, the secretary and the treasurer of the Council and shall meet with the Graduate Manager at the beginning of each school year and at other necessary times.

(b) No undergraduate managing an enterprise under the direction of the Student Council shall receive unlimited profit from that enterprise. The budget committee of the Student Council shall determine the amount or percentage of the profits to be received by the management of any enterprise before the manager is appointed.

(c) Managers of all enterprises who receive profits therefrom as compensation for their work shall be under the supervision of the Graduate Manager and shall be responsible through him to the Studen Council for the proper conduct of their particular enterprise.

(d) No profits shall be taken by any manager until his accounts have been approved by the Graduate Manager and officially audited.

(e) Continuing enterprises shall be approved and audited as often as necessary, and at least once monthly.

(f) Bonds and special bank accounts may be required as deemed necessary in the discretion of the Graduate Manager.

ARTICLE V. — FACULTY ADVISORS FOR ORGANIZATIONS.

Section 1. Faculty advisors shall be provided for all continuing undergraduate organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. These faculty advisors shall be appointed or elected in such manner as the Student Council shall provide. Faculty advisors shall have the power to refer all measures and questions to the Faculty Committee on UnderGraduate Life for its approval or veto. In all cases where this power is not specifically delegated, the Faculty Advisor of the Student Council shall be considered to have it.

Section 2. The election or appointment of all officers and managers such as dances, Pan-Pan, Koshare, publications, etc., shall be approved by the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life before official announcement is made.

ARTICLE VI — RATIFICATION.

This constitution shall be printed in full in "The Tiger" at some time during the month of April, 1935. Within a week after its publication, a meeting of the undergraduate body shall be called by the president of the A.S.C.C., at which time each undergraduate shall be given a ballot on which may be indicated a vote for or against ratification. More than half of the undergraduate body is necessary for a quorum at this meeting and ratification must be by a two-thirds vote of the undergraduates present. If ratified by the undergraduates, the constitution shall then be voted upon by the faculty for ratification and if so ratified, shall be declared adopted and the previous constitution completely annulled.

Any student may have an opportunity to express his opinion on this constitution before the undergraduate body at the meeting at

(Continued on next page)

hich the vote on ratification takes ace.

RTICLE VII—AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. Amendments to this nstitution may be presented to the tudent Council by

(a) A petition signed by at least 5 members of each undergraduate ass, or

(b) at the request of the Faculty ommittee on Undergraduate Life.

The Council of the Associated tudents shall order the proposed mendment printed in "The Tiger" nd within one month after such rinting, propose it for ratification meetings of the undergraduate ody and of the faculty, as pro-ded in Article VI.

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

April 12, 1935

Spring Recess Suggestions

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER TWENTY NINE

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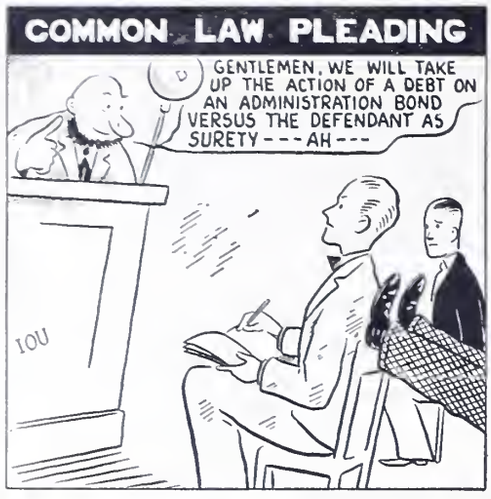

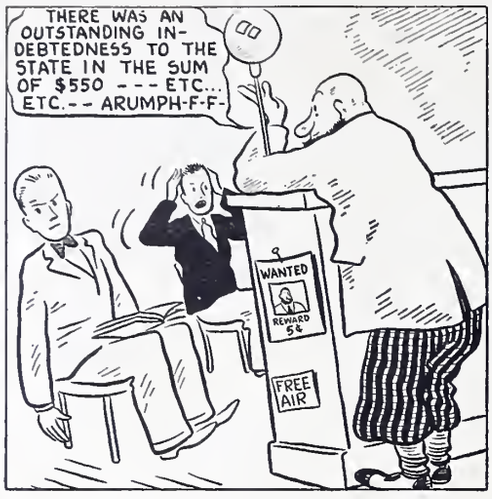

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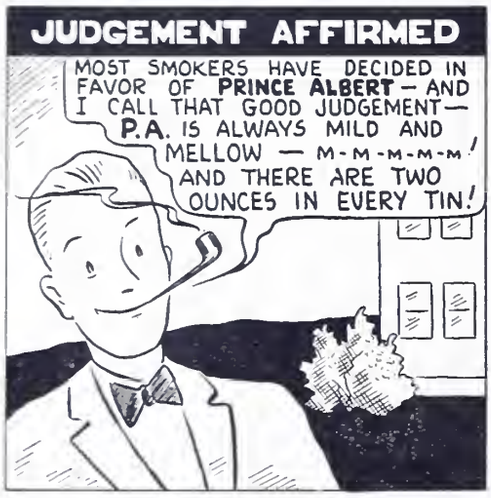

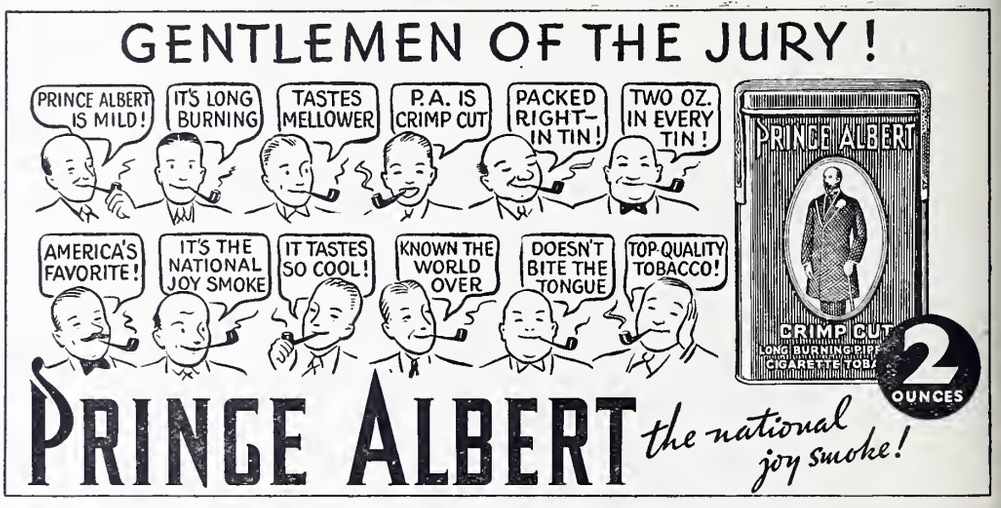

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 29

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Women Winners

A.W.S. Elects Officers For Coming Year

From the election for the A.W.S. officers which was held through Wednesday of April 3, the following results were announced; president, Betty Barrie, Delta Gamma; vice president, Fannie Bulkley, Kappa Alpha Theta; secretary, Ruth Doughty, Delta Gamma, and treasurer, Mary Gilmore, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the unorganized women's group, Joanna Jolly was elected senior representative; Eileen Hale, junior representative; and Lottie Obodov, sophomore representative.

Fraternity Votes

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers

At an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting last Wednesday evening, officers for the coming year were chosen, and plans were made for a dance to be held in the future. The new officers are: president, Norman Gallaher; secretary, Philip Reilly; treasurer, John Dickey.

The dance which is planned will be with the cooperation of both the local and the Denver chapter. Alpha Kappa Psi alumni will also lend their assistance.

At the present time, the fraternity is carrying on a survey of stores in the vicinity in the interests of the "return goods" problem.

Reward Scholars

Skelton Awards To Be Made At A.W.S. Tea In May

Something new and unusual, a Bohemian touch, a studio atmosphere, will prevail at the Skelton Tea which is planned for Saturday, May 4, in Bemis Commons. Awards will be made to the sorority with the highest average and to the four junior girls in the halls having the highest scholastic standings.

Sue Braerton and her social committee will plan the refreshments. Jane Kimzey will add the art atmosphere. A.W.S. is planning to invite seniors from Cheyenne school and Manitou high school to the tea.

Chi Sigma Elects Officers

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta elected officers for the coming year at a meeting last Monday evening. These officers will assume their duties after the vacation. President, Jack Bohon; secretary, Harold Packard; treasurer, Bud Alston; corresponding secretary, Charles Long; historian, Hobart Corning. Ralph J. Gilmore was chosen as advisor for the second term.

Conclave Review

"Individualism" Aim Of A.W.S. Say Delegates

In a general discussion, the aim of A.W.S. organizations proved to be to develop individualism and to bring out personality. Most schools stressed a program extensive in its scope, the girls benefiting in this larger goal which includes the school.

A tea at the Kappa house made a pleasant break in the day's activities. Francesca Hall explained the social angle of the conference. Dinner in Bemis was held by candlelight. Dates for the delegates were provided for the dance as well as the dinner.

Following breakfast next morning at the Kappa house, a highly successful joint meeting was held at which Miss Brown, dean of women of University of Colorado, and Francesca Hall were joint chairmen. Deans listened with interest to the reports of women students. Dr. Murphey gave a fine talk on counseling. At the joint luncheon, high school representatives, A.W.S. delegates and deans met; President Davies gave the final address.

The success of this undertaking is due to a variety of committees. The executive board comprised the original committee. Francesca Hall was the "general" who oversaw and directed; Betty Foster was in charge of general arrangements; Lucille Hampton handled the correspondence, while Julia Dunham took care of the dinner arrangements. Mildred Fritchle handled guiding, Mary Gilmore, the reports, Marguerite McFarland, tea at the Kappa house, Lois May Lear the conference program, Julia Dunham and Tish Wann, decorations.

The college Deans who attended the conference were Miss Lydia Brown, Miss Gretchen Huth, Miss Anne Byrd Kennon, Mrs. Lydia

(Continued on page 3)

Students Ratify New Charter

Ratify Constitution By 277 To 51 In Student Vote Yesterday; Davies, Beery, and Dorlac Issue Statement On Objections Raised

The revised student constitution which was submitted to student vote at the assembly held yesterday was ratified by a vote of 277 for and 51 against. Dwight Beery, president of the A.S.C.C., Leonna Dorlac, secretary, and President Thurston J. Davies, tellers at the election, issued the following statement outlining the objections of the negative voters and answering the objections raised:

"The tellers in the vote on the ratification of the constitution find the constitution ratified by the undergraduate body by a vote of 277 for and 51 against.

"The Student Council and the Faculty appreciate the objections to the constitution set down on the ballots by those members of the undergraduate body voting against it. A survey of the objections was made without the name of any voter being known. This survey indicates that almost all of those undergraduates voting against ratification did so because of their feeling that

"1. Too much power is being placed in the hands of the faculty, and

"2. That the constitution involves Student Council and faculty supervision of student organizations, including financial and other regulation of fraternities and sororities.

"1. The present constitution states definitely, Section 7, Clause 2:

> The Student Council may enact temporary or permanent regulations applicable to any and all student activities. This clause shall be construed to mean that all legislation passed by the Council shall not be interfered with by the college authorities, unless they believe it to be endangering the welfare of Colorado College.

The inclusion of this clause in the new constitution, Article 3, Section 21, Clause B, is merely a repetition of the provisions of the old constitution. This clause means and has always meant that the College, through its faculty, can veto any action of the undergraduate organization if it considers such action to be endangering the welfare of Colorado College. There is no disposition on the part of the Council or of the administration to make any different interpretation of the veto powers contained in the new constitution. These added provisions merely make more definite the obligation of the College to be in close touch with developments in undergraduate organization.

"2. The fraternities and sororities are to be under the new constitution regulated as heretofore by the Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, both of which have at the present time faculty advisors. Nothing in this constitution is designed to change the present regulations of the administration toward the fraternities and sororities. The term, "student activities" definitely does not refer to the internal policies and management of these social organizations.

Paul Dwight Beery,
President of the A.S.C.C.
Mary Leonna Dorlac,
Secretary of the A.S.C.C.
Thurston J. Davies.

Inch Measurment

Wisconsin Professor To Lecture On Measurement

"The History of an Inch" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Professor Mark Ingraham, of the University of Wisconsin in the Pit, Palmer hall, on Friday, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will deal with the history and the theory of measurement, and is presented under the auspices of the School of Natural Sciences. The public is invited.

Professor Ingraham is one of the best known mathematicians of the United States. He is distinguished for the breadth of his investigations and for his administrative work in the American Association for the Advancement of Science of which he was recently President of the Secretaries' Conference.

Kappa Sig Pledges Winter

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Charles Ernest Winter.

When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky S

Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE

They Taste Better

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re

MILDEST SMOKE

A.W.S. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Stekanski from Colorado univerty. Miss Luella Galliver from Wyoming university; Miss Gladys Bell, Mrs. Eleanor Gammill, Mrs. S. E. Cohn and Mrs. E. Schuman from Denver university; Mrs. Mildred S. Jones, and Miss Esther Stallings from Colorado Woman's college; Mrs. Amy Parmelle and Miss Margaret McCall from Colorado Agricultural college, Miss Dorothy Lockwood, Miss Grace Wilson, and Mrs. Edith Weibking from Colorado Teachers college.

Delegates from Colorado college who attended were: Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. Robert Barkalow, and Miss Barbara Binns.

Among the high school Deans who were present at the conference were Miss Marian Park and Miss Elizabeth Stine of Boulder Prep; Mrs. Fred Anderson, Miss Della Campbell, Miss Margaret Clinton, Miss Agnes Egan, Miss Pearl Goebel, Miss Edith Hoop, Mrs. Sellie Houston, Miss Edith Henry, Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Fern Mitchell, Miss Rosa Moor, Miss Abby Perkins, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Rosa Schoder, Miss Marian Small, Miss Helen Atkins, Miss Hildegarde Sweet, and Miss Eugenia Walker, all from Denver; Miss Marian Clark, from Alamosa; Mrs. Lorimer and Miss Pauline Pogue from Greeley; Mrs. A. J. Craig from Manitou; Miss Ruby Clark from Canon City; Mrs. Essex, Mrs. Lee, Miss Teresa Burbrink, Miss Edith Moore, Mrs. Erma Moore, Miss Jane Tharp, Mrs. Edna Lee, and Mrs. Rudy, all from Colorado Springs. Eleven of these delegates were Junior High school principles.

Many of the deans brought representatives of women's student government with them to the conference, and there were about thirty high school girls attending the conference. Friday night the guests were entertained at a formal dinner-dance at Bemis.

Saturday morning Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta entertained the visiting Deans at breakfast, and the high school girls went to the Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta houses for breakfast. Following breakfast a conference of deans and leaders in women's student government was held. After the conference luncheon was served to the guests at Bemis ,and the weary deans returned to their respective schools.

Many of the Deans stayed in Bemis and McGregor halls. There were also many high school girls in the halls; thirty-three of the visiting Deans and high school students stayed at the Plaza hotel, and many visited friends in Colorado Springs.

Then there was the student who wanted to take 15 hours of A this semester—just for his own good.

—The Montana Exponent.

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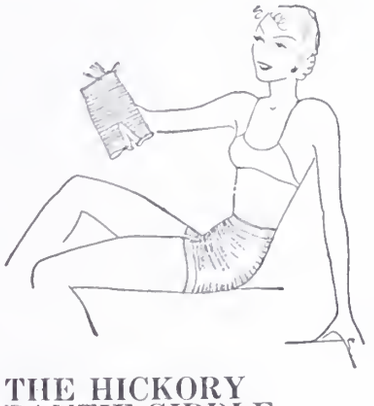

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Proof readers: Suson Braerton and Paula Wilson.

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EXTENSION OF LIBRARY HOURS

THERE has been a great deal of discussion by students recently of the desirability of extending the library hours to 10:30 on week nights and keeping the library open on Sundays. The arguments in favor of such a proposal are numerous. Firstly, many of the students have board jobs which keep them occupied until close to the normal time of closing, 9:30. Secondly, during the intramural basketball season, longer hours would allow the spectators an opportunity for study after the games. Thirdly, longer hours would avoid the congestion on reserve books that is often found during the present open hours. Fourthly, fraternity and sorority meetings on Monday nights are usually over by nine o'clock and the suggested extension would allow time for additional study after these. Fifthly, if the library were open on Sundays, the magazine reading table would be used more extensively in addition to the study time made available.

The cost of light, heat and librarian services involved in the suggestion, while not inconsiderable, is not so large as to be prohibitive. Funds for the salary of the librarian might be obtained from the Student Aid Division of the FERA, and so provide employment for students. No one is likely to deny that the present time allowed is sufficient if used, but other activities so often interfere with study during the present hours that many students do not give the time to study which they would if the library hours were such as to accomodate them. An extension would be an appreciated courtesy.

The members of the Red Lantern club are starting a petition to accomplish this end and, if the library committee is favorable to the plan, some action on the matter should be taken in the near future.

Merely Nothing

Prologue . . .
Little rhimes that I have made
From sordid thoughts; I agree
It's paltry humor of lower grade.
And . . .
You must blame it all on me.
Rhime One . . . (?)
This is the goal of you and me,
A drink, a dance, hilarity!
No matter, if we disagree,
This is the goal of you and me.
Even though we lack sincerity,
This is the goal of you and me,
A drink, a dance, hilarity!
That's it—it seems to me.
May I ask—do you agree?
Rhime Two . . . (?)
Women and wine
Are ours today.
She's yours, she's mine,
And we pay and pay . . .
and pay
Rhime Three . . . (?)
Poetical critics call it a crime
And I don't believe it is sublime.

By I. M. Vague

Coburn Library Receives Many Outstanding Books

The monthly report of new books in Coburn library reveals that an unusual number of outstanding books have been added to the various classified departments. Altho the number is well over 200, some of the best known authors and their books are the following:

"The Economy of Abundance," Stuart Chase; "The Challenge To Liberty," Herbert Hoover; "I, Candidate for Governor, and How I Got Licked," Sinclair; "Through Space and Time," J.H. Jeans; "Lewis Carroll Book," Lewis Carroll; "Point Valaini," Noel Coward, "Give Your Heart To The Hawks," Robinson Jeffers; "East and West," W. S. Mauzhan, "Laburnum Grove,"J. B. Priestly, "Amaranth,"E. E. Robinson; "Georgian Scene," F. A. Swinnerton; "Notebooks," Samuel Butler; and "Introduction To Research In American History," H. C. Hockett.

New Books

Seven Poor Men of Sydney
by Christina Stead
D. Appleton-Century Co.
by Ruth Forbush

If you like your filth straight, as perhaps you do your whiskey, then there are other books I would be glad to recommend to you, instead of **Seven Poor Men of Sydney.** Miss Stead, being somewhat artistic, doesn't pour it out straight as some writers do; still she is not particularly mild or fastidious. In other words, she handles her deceits and passions and perversions with a thoroughness that even those with a well saturated appetite would applaud.

This is a story of several abnormal personalities placed in an environment in which most of them are doomed to failure. One man is crushed by society because he is weak; another wins through dishonesty and deceit; one, an ardent supporter of radical socialism, turns into a respectable middle-class capitalist when he gets some money; one, who can't endure realities, seeks refuge in death; his half sister, who has had many love affairs but no love, meets a more tragic end because she lives. And she tells of a strange desire.

To psychology students, and to social reformers, both amateur and professional, this book is highly recommended. And with the recommendation goes the guarantee that Miss Stead's book will prove just as accurate and perhaps more readable than many of the approved text books now used. To those who insist upon real literature even in psychological novels, the book might not prove entirely satisfactory. Except for those, of course, who have the courage and physical endurance to struggle thru paragraphs of heavy, strenuous description. If they do, they will probably find it worth while, if only to discover how abnormal persons really behave.

(Books courtesy of Edith Farnsworth's Book Shop).

Winner Of Contest Announced by Boeing School

Announcement has been made of the winners in the annual Boeing essay contest. The contest is open to all college undergraduates in the United States and Canada.

The first award went to Charles Gilbert Sperry of Berkeley California, the second to Richard O. Jacobs of Minneapolis.

The first prize consists of a complete course in flying at the Boeing air school and has a total value of $5,800. The second prize is a smaller course of the same nature, valued at $1,000.

Science Open Houses To Be Held April 30

The Departments of Physics a Geology will hold their ann Open House Tuesday night, Ap 30. Exhibits will open at 7 p. and continue until 10. Visit from Colorado Springs Hi School and other high schools v be present as well as interest townspeople. The following p gram was issued by Prof. Henry Mathias and Dr. Paul E. Bouch

Room 1—Geology Exhibit—P fessor H. E. Mathias, Head Geology Dept.
Photometer Room
Photovoltaic cells
Woods Diffraction Photograph
X-Ray Laboratory
Photography Dark Room No.
Freshmen Physics Experiments West and North Piers
Room 2—Electrical Machines La oratory
Machine Shop
Room 3—Motion Picture Show Geology and Physics
Continuous Program
Room 14—Cathode Ray Oscil graph.
Radio Laboratory Equipme e.g., Beat Frequency Oscil tor. Vacuum Tube Voltmet etc.
Elevator Shaft — Ever Faithf Geyser.
Room 15 — Permeameter for c taining Hysteresis Curves
Earth Inductor and Magne Field Measurements
Two Phase Induction Motor
Inductance and Capacity Mea urements
Dubois Magnetic Balance
The Wolff Potentiometer
Room 16—Singerman Color De ontsration
Spectrometer and Mercury V por Arc
Fluorescence Effects
Room 17 — Office of Mr. Howa Olson, Instructor in Physics
Vacuum Tubes
Room 18—Model Eye Demonst tion
Optical Disc and Lenses
Michelson Interferometer
Millikan Oil Drop Experiment
Physics Office — Dr. Paul Boucher, Professor of Physi Exhibit of Theses and R search Papers describing E perimental work performed the Physics Laboratories
Room 61 — Darkroom, Making Photograph
Second Floor
Room 31 — Phonograph Reco of Characteristics of Sound
Room 32 — Static Induction M chine
Transmission of Speech o Light Beam
Room 52—Colorado College Ph tographic Exhibition

X-Rays Affect Hereditary Characteristics, Says Drea

The importance of X-rays in science and industry was discussed by Dr. W. F. Drea, lecturer on X-rays, in a faculty lecture on, "X-Rays in Science and Industry", Tuesday night in the Pit, Palmer Hall. The history and the development of X-rays and their application was discussed by Dr. Drea, who pointed out that it has been discovered that X-rays are capable of producing mutations in the beans of chromosomes, which are the bearers of hereditary characteristics, and that such mutations may be of a permanent nature. One of the more recent applications of X-rays to industry is in the construction of the Boulder Dam. X-ray photographs of every weld in the pentstocks of the dam are being taken to detect flaws that might be present.

Easter Music Given By Male Chorus In Chapel

An Easter program with the Shove Chapel Male Chorus as a special feature was carried out in the regular chapel services last Tuesday morning. Easter music by the chorus took the place of a regular speaker.

Members of the Chorus who took part in the program are John Bissell, Chester Bright, Clifford Brown, Kenneth Brown, Vernon Clark, Theodore Fenlon, Wyborn Foote, Ben Gill, Frank Gilles, Joe Schlotter, Bernard Vessey, Conrad Brown, Jack Middle, and John Stevenson.

The Chorus sang two groups of numbers, the first consisting of The Gloria, Since Christ Our Lord Was Crucified; Salvation Belongeth To Our Lord; and a Joyous Easter Song; the second group was In Joseph's Lovely Garden, and the Hallelujah Chorus.

These same groups of numbers were given at the Vesper services at the chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Bicycling New Pastime

Several of the Gamma Phis have taken up bicycling as a pastime. Last Sunday Elizabeth Richter, Charlene Johnson, Ruth Martin, Mary Figge, Alice Boatright and Pattie Menefee rode to Manitou and back.

Colorado may have one time been the home of America's first inhabitants according to Major R. C. and Judge C. C. Coffin at Fort Collins.

They are sending photographs of 163 discoveries, believed to have been left by the "Folsom" Man of 15,000 or 20,000 years ago, to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., to be studied.

—The Branding Iron.

Faculty Members Take Part In Social Science Convention

The Colorado-Wyoming Social Science Association will hold its spring meeting Saturday, April 13 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver. The business meeting is especially important this session as it will deal with the proposed affiliation of the Association with the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science.

Following is the order of business and program:

10:30 a.m. Business meeting: President Walter E. Roloff presiding. The determination of the question of affiliation with the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, tabled from the previous years' meeting.

12:15 p.m. Luncheon meeting: Dr. E. B. Renaud, President, Colorado Wyoming Academy of Science, presiding. Address: "European Experience with Social Insurance," Dr. Frederick A. Bushee, Professor of Economics and Sociology, University of Colorado. Response: "The Applicability of European Methods to the American Social Security Problem," Cora K. Miller, Instructor in Political Economy, University of Wyoming.

2:00 p.m. (afternoon session)

1. Paper: "The Function of Government in Planning Social Security," Robert W. Kelso, Administrator of Relief for Colorado.

Discussion: Theodore D. Rice, head of Social Science division, Denver Public schools.

Edith C. Bramhall, professor of political science, Colorado college.

2. Paper: "The Economics of Social Security Financing," Kenneth W. Rowe, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Denver.

Discussion: Charles F. Roos, Professor of Econometrics, Colorado college.

L. A. Moorhouse, Professor of Economics, Colorado Agricultural college.

The Association extends a cordial invitation to all members to attend the meeting, and also wishes to extend a greeting to persons wishing to become members. All persons who can attend are asked to get in touch with the Secretary so that luncheon arrangements can be made. The secretary of the Association is James G. Allen, Department of History, University of Colorado.

Many of the out-of-state girls will not be returning home for vacation, but instead will visit schoolmates nearby. Fredda Misenheimer will visit Margaret Guthrie in La Junta; Ruth Doughty will be the guest of Elisabeth Askling in Denver; Mary Tyson will also go to Denver and remain as the guest of Barbara Krippner.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Wheew! If vacation doesn't do more than just peep over the horizon pretty darn soon we'll all be nothing but "a rag, a bone, an' a hank o' hair". Even your best friend won't crack a smile or say more than "Hello - - damya". And all the profs are gettin' cranky and givin' meanie quizzes. Jis as tho the dust and wind weren't enough to make a guy miserable. O to be a drop of cool water!

Sunday nite everybody was moaning about was a run in a stocking a bachelor's despair or why did Darwin's theory make three or who the heck could read music notes and get a railroad station like a home, etc., far, far into the dawn. Anyway, it just goes to prove that it pays to be a Phi Bete - - - and even Dunham was awful late gettin' into Bemis. Golly! Such degeneration!

Was Fred Miles blushing when he had to stumble the length of Bemis dining room at the D - D Friday nite? And everybody in the kitchen was sniffing and trying not to be knocked over by the perfume Zum Simpson was "sporting".

Skidmore has been havin' her troubles. Just for old times sake she broke a date to go to the Cosmo so she could cavort at the Fiji barn and rush the little laddies. But now she'll probably rush 'em clear away from those lousy Phi Gams. They did her dirt - - - - - and we'd be griped too.

Luzzy was poutin' her hardest at the barn dance. Too bad she and Jimmy just can't get along.

And all these people who imported Denver girls then seemed to have had a swell time - - - - - but maybe it wasn't at the dance.

Everybody on the Bemis switchboard knows who Dumbanugly and Slugnutty are. Even the staff was curious when Slugnutty had happy birthday sung to her. Adelaide just blushed!

About twenty members of Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta went to Denver last Friday night to be present at the Cosmopolitan hotel where the chapter's Pan Pan act was staged for Colorado college night.

Fred Miles, Robert Glew, and Whitney Carroll will attend the Lambda Chi Alpha dance at Fort Collins tonight.

One Little Miss Misses Mystery Day

Last Friday was a mystery day as far as the professors and most of the students were concerned. Somebody evidently thought that we had had enough school for one week, and as soon as one person gets an idea like that, it doesn't take the rest of the sheep long to follow him. The only trouble was that few students seemed to be sure what they were supposed to be doing.

Some poor souls (at least ten) went to the library for lack of anything else to do, and most of those ten weren't really studying — they were just catching up on last semester's term papers.

But it would be interesting to know what became of the other some four hundred and ninety who are supposed to be enrolled at C.C. There was an all-college picnic, but from what we've heard, it turned out like most college picnics. Anyway, we haven't heard anyone exactly raving about the fun they had. Those who were original and had their own picnics are about the only ones who really found the day profitable — except those ten in the library of course. And there was one poor little freshman who hadn't heard about what was going on, so she went to classes anyway — and she's still wondering where everyone was.

We couldn't but feel sorry for those unfortunate professors, however, who climbed out of bed bright and early just to go lecture to classes that didn't show up. Why doesn't the next person who decides to go on a four-day week, give the professors a break and tell them about it? Maybe they would like to have a picnic too.

Having snakes as his hobby, Ralph Swain of Colorado Aggies, is in favor of adding a Snake room to the campus.

His family, consisting of rattlesnakes Charlotte and Gustavius and timber-snake Kenneth, is very loving, he says. Charlotte and Gustavious rattle affectionately each time he enters the greenhouse because they recognize the way he turns the doorknob.

—The Branding Iron.

Biology Lab Trash Can Keeps Up With Times

Apropos of the sewage disposal bill which was passed last Tuesday, the garbage and general trash can in the biology lab has been embossed with the inscription "Pro Bono Publico".

Margaret Mitchell will spend her vacation in Scottsbluff, Nebraska with her family.

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER P

"Is this fact important to You?"—

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM F
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TU
DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTH
BRAND."

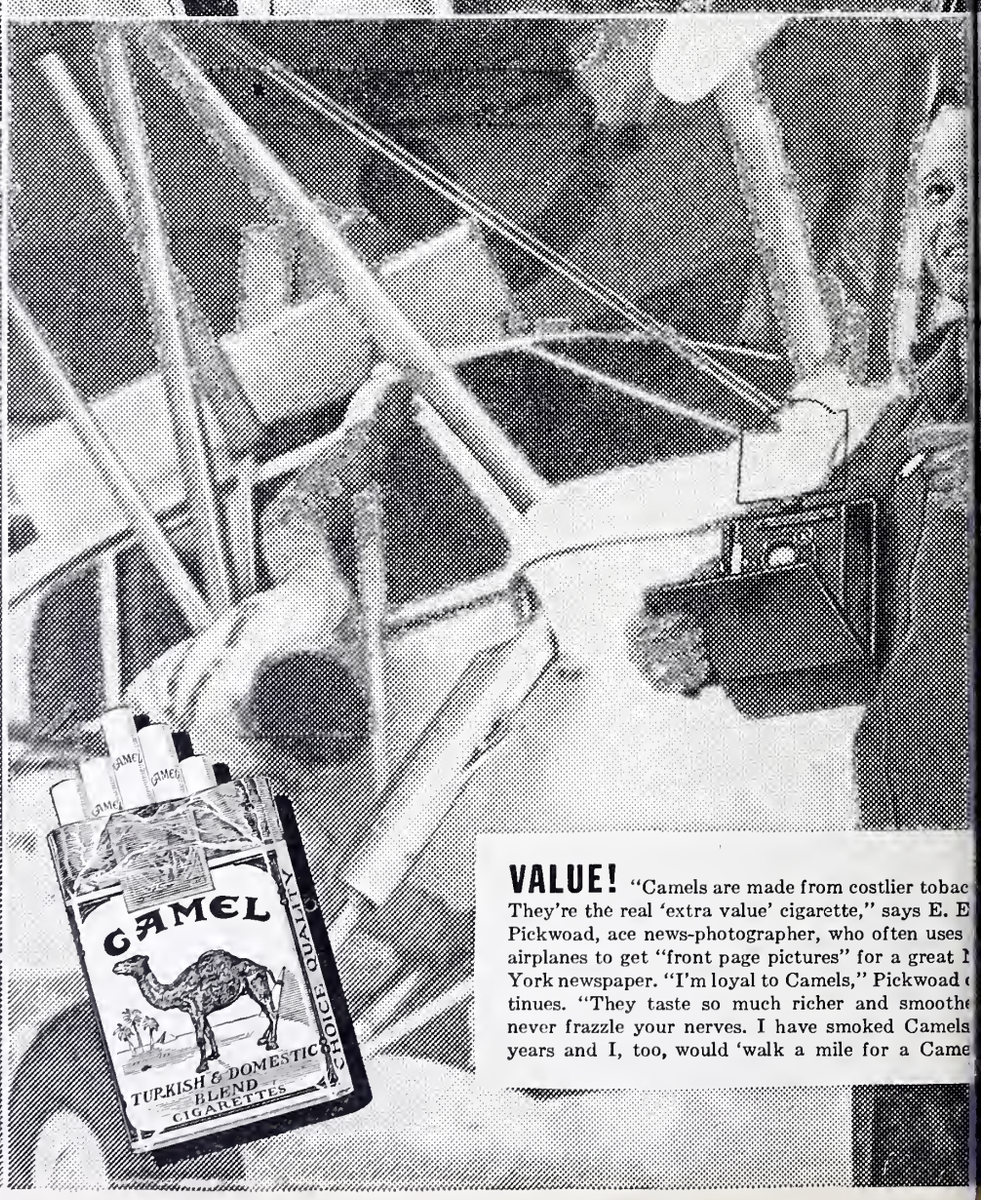
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOB
WINSTON-SALEM,

ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"

SO MILD! M
Margaret Nichols,
pert woman repor
says: "Camels ar
smoother smoke. T
have a mild flavo
delicate and pleasin
entirely different fr
any other cigaret
Camels taste bette

FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."

HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobac
They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E
Pickwoad, ace news-photographer, who often uses
airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great
York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwoad
tinues. "They taste so much richer and smoothe
never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels
years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Came

PLE:

SOCIAL

Greek Sisters

Delta Gamma Conclave

The Delta Gamma province convention will be held in Boulder during the spring recess. The meeting will begin Friday, April 12 and end Sunday night, April 14. Delegates to the convention from the local chapter will be:

Catherine Corning, Betty Platt, Edith Weaver, Elisabeth Askling, Ellen Perry, Virginia Thorton, Adelaide Dixon, Jane Kimzey, Esther Edwards, Jean James, Dorothy Weaver, and Dorothy Skidmore. In addition Mrs. Edward Honnen, Betty Hopkins, Martha Irwin and Jane Hughes, who are alumnae of the local chapter will also attend.

Kappas to Meet at Albuquerque

The Albuquerque chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the chapters of Eta province April 19-20. Margaret Stewart, and Mary Barkalow, assisted by Leonna Dorlac, will be official representatives from the Colorado college chapter.

Gamma Phi Convention

The Gamma Phi Beta state convention will be held in Fort Collins April 12 and 13. Those who plan to attend are: Elizabeth Richter, chapter delegate; Pattie Menefee, Alice Boatright, Kathryn Brown, Frances Weber, Lois Mae Lear, and Alice Cary.

The alumnae who plan to go are: Mesdames P. W. Smith, W. T. Ware, Harold Maline, and Vera Heabert.

Alums Hold Treasure Hunt

Sunday evening the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a treasure hunt. Prizes were won by Dorothy Skidmore, Ellen Perry, Kenneth Garrett, and Ward Hille. After the hunt, refreshments were served at the house. Informal dancing culminated the evening.

Father's Day Banquet

The members of Phi Delta Theta, their fathers and alumni were entertained at a banquet given at the chapter house Monday ,April 8. The dinner was given by the Colorado Springs Mothers Club and was under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Bullock.

The dinner was attended by about 100 persons, including many out of town fathers. After dinner the chapter put on its Pan Pan Act, "School Days".

Beer Party For Actives

The Beta house was the scene of a beer party Monday night for the active chapter.

Phi Gams Hold Barn Dance

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta entertained rushees at their annual barn dance last Friday night. The dance was held at Cob Webb Inn with Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnishing music. The hay-seed type of dress predominated.

Those present were: Henry Preskar, Lucille Burns, Albert Costello, Joe Rustin, Lucy Blackman, Laird Smith, Ruth Doughty, Bill Henderson, Elisabeth Askling, Hal Johnson, June Myers, Charles Long, Willa Mae Robinson, Jack Bohon, Margaret Stewart, Bud Alston, Louise Naylor, Willis Parkison, Josephine Jordan, J. B. Morehead, Genevieve Walberg, Gordon Mace, Billie Bennett, Bob Rasor, Priscilla Swan, Dalton Verry, Ruth Eleanor Malone, James McIntyre, Luzilla Eubank, Hobart Corning, Lyda Roark, Bernard Lilljeberg, Leonna Dorlac, Joe Hardwick, Margaret Wilm, John Patterson, Olive Bradley, Don Glidden, Genevieve Lundeen, Marcus Shivers, Isabel Yanachowski, Raymond Lemaster, Jack Murray, Sara McIntyre, Jim Murray, Peggy Lynch, Mike Gleason, Maidie Rothgerber, Willet Willis.

Rushees and others present were; Robert Scudder, George Cribari, George Williams, Cecil Cheney, Merle McJunckin, Ralph Cless, Bill Derryberry, Wilbur Pryor, Bob Zindahl, Carl Wilm, Ted Little, Derwyn Robb, Tom Purcell, Bud Arnold, Buck Wills, Merle McCauley. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer and Chet Hart.

Color Scheme

Kappa Dance in Blue Motif

Blue will be the predominating note of color at the spring dance to be held at the Kappa house Friday evening. "Buzz" Morrell's orchestra will provide the rhythm. Chaperones will be Dr and Mrs. William A. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Weimer.

Children's Easter Party

About forty children from Lowell school were entertained by Gamma Phi Beta at an Easter party Thursday afternoon. Baskets of eggs were given each child to take home.

Miss Amanda Ellis and Miss Louise Kampf were guests at an informal supper Monday night at the Gamma Phi house.

Isabel Yanochowski will leave Friday for Illinois,

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ENJOY a bowl of Kellogg's PEP before you turn in. PEP digests easily. Can't interfere with sound sleep. PEP nourishes quickly. Active people like the crisp goodness of these toasted flakes of wheat. There's enough extra bran in PEP to be mildly laxative. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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SPORTS

D.U. First Foe

Tiger Baseball Nine Opens Season Tomorrow

The Colorado college baseball nine will open their 1935 conference campaign in Denver tomorrow when they meet the highly touted Pioneer team.

Denver tied with the University of Colorado for the championship last spring and has a veteran team bolstered by a goodly number of freshmen. D. U. defeated the Colorado School of Mines by a score of 4-0 last Saturday.

The Bengals will no doubt go into the fracas the underdogs but Coach Juan Reid believes the Bengals have enough wallop to upset the champions. Michael Gleason, C.C.'s 1933 "iron man" will probably get the call for the mound position with Nagy on the receiving end. Cheney also will be available for pitching provided he is needed. "Red" LeMaster and Deacon are also relief pitchers. Salver at first. Hall at second, and Williams at third are certain starters in the infield.

With the Tiger 1935 campaign about to get underway, the Tiger baseballers will be at a disadvantage due to the fact that the Tiger baseballers play all of their games away from home. In spite of this fact, many Tiger rooters are expected to travel to Denver tomorrow to see the Bengals blow the lid off their conference campaign.

Sport Angles

Through the knothole . . . . .

Tomorrow afternoon we'll peek through the fence at the doings in Denver when the Tigers tangle with the Pioneers in a diamond debate to decide which institution has the best bat and ball bingers. The Denver sports scribes have in their own little way concluded that the title will repose either in the Capitol city or up in the hills of Boulder. However, when "Gigolo" Gleason takes the mound tomorrow, the Denver boys will have something to think about besides where to put the championship cup. It will be to their advantage to consider where to pop the pellet if possible.

For the Pioneers, "Little Tarzan" Fena who blanked Mines 4-0 last week, will probably do the bulk of the hurling. Denver has a well-balanced ball club and is doubtless one of the teams to beat before C. C. can consider itself in the running for the conference title. It is expected that the nip-and-tuck affair will see a minimum of hits allowed and having seen neither team in action this year, prognostication is difficult. However, having watched a few local practices and being convinced that the boys have something, we are inclined to give "Red" and all the lads a slight edge with a 2-0 victory.

* * *

Track topics . . . . .

Again, the Denver papers do not acknowledge the latent power of the Tigers' track men. A rather sympathetic article last week stated that C. C. would be rather weak in the cinder circuit. The Bengals will have a chance to prove, however, that their claws are filed sharp and will dig into the dirt when the quadrangular meet featuring Teachers, Mines, Adams State Normal and C. C. takes place April 20.

A comparison of the records established in the intramural meet last week with those hung up in the meet between Mines and Boulder shows that the Black and Gold will come in for its share of points in the spring sport.

Particularly encouraging in the field events were the marks set up by Huff and Todd in the high jump. Espinosa in the broad jump and by Mihalick and Shroyer in the heaving events. The sprints and distances are being taken care of by experienced tracksters who threatened last year's records. The Boulder relays, which several Tiger stars will attend will give a cross-section of the talent which will compete this year and unless we miss our guess C. C. will still be in the running after April 27, the date of the meet.

Acropolis Falls

Barbs Run Away With Honors In Annual Intramural Meet

The non-fraternity men of Colorado college rolled up 50½ points in the annual inter-fraternity track meet at Washburn field last Saturday to win first place for the first time in the history of intramural track competition. It was an overwhelming victory for the Barbs who were led by the "midget" Espinosa, "mighty little giant", who marked up fifteen points for his team. Espinosa set a new school record when he broad jumped 22 feet 2 inches smashing the record held by Van Dyke in 1931. The former record stood at 21 feet 11 inches. Another record was established by "Chink" Mihalick, independent, who threw the discus 134 feet ¼ inch surpassing the record of 130 feet set by McIntyre last year.

The Barbs were given little competition by their fraternity opponents and would have scored more points had it not been for the injury sustained by Espinosa which kept him out of the 100 yard dash finals and low hurdles. In taking second place, the Phi Gams outpointed the Sigma Chis, winners of the meet for the past two years.

The summaries:

Independents	50½
Phi Gamma Delta	34
Sigma Chi	31½
Phi Delta Theta	18¼
Beta Theta Pi	15
Kappa Sigma	13½
Lambda Chi Alpha	2

Phi Delta Theta Smothers Lambda Chi Alpha, 38 to 1.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in their first game of the intramural season yesterday morning to the score of 38 to 1. The game was called by Umpire Dick Hall at the end of the fifth inning.

Anderson pitched for the Phi Delts and proved to be in as fine shape as last year. Miles and Kirby pitched for the losers, but failed to put anything on the ball that the Phi Delts could not handle. Every member of the victorious team made two home runs, and some as high as four.

Softball Notice

Teams in the intramural softball league who fail to appear at their scheduled games will automatically be credited with one loss.

Denver to Hold Modernization Fair

A mammoth fair at which all the latest developments for better housing will be exhibited will open at the Rainbow ballroom in Denver April 20 continuing until May 5. April 30 is Colorado college day at the fair.

This is the first fair of this kind to be held in Denver and promises to be a big event. Many Denver firms are to exhibit and the Federal Housing Bureau will have a large display. This Bureau will also explain in detail the aims of the organization and how it plans to help the public.

One of the outstanding events of the show will be a stage show, which will be presented each night. This will feature the dancing of Maria Del Risa and the Di Gaetano girls.

W. A. A. House Party This Week-end

The main topic of discussion at the W.A.A. meeting last Wednesday evening was the house party which the association is having on Friday and Saturday at the Merriman Lodge. The members are awaiting the arrival of this week-end with a great deal of expectation as this is to be the big affair of the year. Members are to meet at McGregor at 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

On Friday evening there is to be a large banquet. The guests will be: President and Mrs. Davies, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Miss Ryan and Miss Donaldson.

Other announcements which were made during the meeting were: The head of the baseball program explained that due to the weather, the baseball tournament has been postponed until after vacation. There is also a hike scheduled for Sunday, April 14, which is to be sponsored by the Mountain Club. The group will go to Camp Ewing for the day. All college students are invited to meet at the Post Office. Each member is asked to bring her own lunch and money for transportation.

Lothrop Lectures On Italian Masters

An interesting public lecture was given by Stanley B. Lothrop in Perkins hall on Wednesday afternoon of last week. In his talk on "Filippo Lippi and Tesellino," Lothrop illustrated by showing the works of Filippo Lippi and Teselino, which he has used in Italy and the art museums of the world. The pictures are his own replicas.

In discussing the paintings of Filippo Lippi he stated that they have a plastic quality almost the equal of that of Michael Angelo. The art of Filippo Lippi is characterized by its fine detail, plastic figures, and confusion of backgrounds. The figures in his paintings seem almost pasted on the background. The coloring in his frescos has a beautiful transparent quality. Tesellino's paintings in comparison with Filippo Lippi's seem to have more movement and sense of space, but otherwise are very similar. The Renaissance movement influenced both artists and their later works are superior to their earlier ones.

To Hold Photographic Exhibit After Vacation

The annual Colorado College Photographic Exhibition will be held on April 24, 25, and 26. The prints must be turned in to Dr. Paul E. Boucher before two p.m. April 23. The prints are to be hung in Room 52, Palmer hall, and will be shown in connection with the Physics open house, April 23.

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Clothing Co.

A recent census at Pennsylvania State college revealed the existence on the campus of 203 different organizations. It was concluded that if a Penn State student couldn't find an extra-curricular activity suited to his taste, he must be pretty "choosy."

—Silver and Gold.

Bing Sings New And Old Ballads In "Mississippi"

Bing Crosby, filmdom's first singer, introduces four brand-new Rodgers and Hart tunes, as well as a special arrangement of that ever-popular favorite, "Swanee", in his new Paramount film, "Mississippi", now at the Tompkins Theatre.

Starred with W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett, Crosby plays the romantic comedy role of a Northern youth who was frightened into becoming the dueling terror of the old South.

The plot of "Mississippi" revolves about the character of a bibulous old Commodore, W. C. Fields, himself. Listed among its attractions are Queenie Smith, star of the Broadway stage, who makes her debut in this film, and the Cabin Kids.

John Miljan, Gail Patrick, Fred Kohler and Claude Gillingwater are prominent in the supporting cast of "Mississippi", which was directed by Edward Sutherland from an adptation of Booth Tarkington's play.

WORTH'S

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Legion Editorial Questions Value Of Recent Peace Roll

(Editor's note: The following editorial from the Pikes Peak Legionnaire, official publication of the Colorado Springs post of the American Legion, should be of intense interest to students in general and those of Colorado college in particular in view of the recent Literary Digest Poll and the strike against war being held on the campuses of the nation this morning. The editorial well expresses a particular point of view.)

What Value The Peace Poll?

The recent Literary Digest "peace poll" among American college and university students recalls vividly an experience, when I was about ten years old, when a woman crusader of stern visage came to town for the Anti-Cigarette league. Her purpose was to hold meetings among the boys in the grade schools. The girls were excused, although later observations would indicate they might well have been included, and by word and picture, the boys instructed in the evils of the deadly "coffin-nail." We learned a song and a yell and we signed a pledge never to smoke cigarettes. The climax of the campaign was a parade down town. I carred a banner and while I have forgotten what was on the banner, I still remember carrying it and chanting:

Well! Well! Hear us yell!
We are the boys of the A.C.L.
Cigarettes must go
From Colorado,
A.C.L. boys say so!

If the present consumption of cigarettes among that group of boys is any less than among a similar group not so exposed, I have failed to notice it. All of which goes to prove that pledges signed (or peace polls answered) by those whose minds are too immature to understand what they are doing are not likely to amount to much.

Lest some student remind me that he is as old as we were when we went to war, I hasten to say that by an "immature mind," I refer to one which has had, as yet, no opportunity for direct contact with the peculiar set of circumstances that lead to a declaration of war. Until an individual has gone through such an experience, his predictions as to what he would or would not do are unreliable.

In the 1916 presidential campaign the students at Colorado college almost unanimously favored Wilson because he had kept us out of war. Within five months after his election, war had been declared and from that time on few institutions equaled and none surpassed the record of the Colorado college faculty and student body in carrying out that declaration to what we hoped would be its successful conclusion.

If it was possible to put down on paper a scientific analysis of the thought process and motives leading to this abrupt change in sentiment in a college student body, there might be more assurance that there would be no more war and peace polls might be more valuable. But I cannot do this; I doubt if it can be done.

Of these few points, however, I am quite certain:

1. That Colorado college students in 1916 did not differ, in any important particular, from those of today.

2. That we were not transformed into bloody militarists by propaganda stories of German atrocities. We had heard all these long before and they made scarcely an impression.

3. The idea that we were engaging in an "offensive" war as opposed to a "defensive" one did not enter our minds.

4. If propaganda was responsible, it was the Utopian idealism of Wilson—the idea of a crusade to establish the spirit of democracy throughout the world.

Fundamentally, what is the difference between such a spirit in 1917 and that of the college student of today who is ready to say that he will refuse to engage in any future war as a means of bringing about world peace? I think it is a fair conclusion that neither the student of 1917 who would fight to establish the lofty idealism of a world safe for democracy, or the student of the 1935 who would not fight because of an equal lofty desire to promote peace, reached his opinion unaided, although both may honestly believe that they did. Does not this indicate that the student of today is just as susceptible to propaganda as his brother of 1917?

I wish we might have some college student discuss the question from a constitutional angle. For instance, how does an intelligent man reach the conclusion that it is right to hide behind the freedom of speech-guarantee to make statements of his intention to defy the constitutional obligation of a citizen to defend the country? Is there any other country where he could take such a stand?

—J. R. C.

Helen Miller, Harry Fontius, Carolyn Hurley, and Gordon Gallup picnicked at Helen Hunt Jackson Falls, above Bruin Inn, on Sunday afternoon.

Kathryn Braden will leave Friday for Greybull, Wyoming where she will spend her vacation.

Prof. Milton Conover of Yale university urges that there should be established a new national political party with prohibition as its principal plank.

Easter Sunday
April 21st

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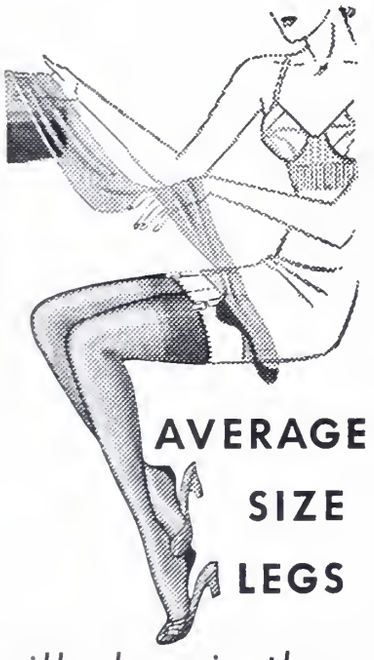

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Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

I hate to mention this touchy subject again, but if you want a view of your cute little sister you'd better patronize the telegraph company and send some pennies, quick! I'd hate to have to just sit around and mope, or maybe even be reduced to studying 'cause my family didn't think enough of me to get me home. And don't say that I have an allowance and what did I do with it. You know how it is, and I saw the cutest hat the other day, and of course you wouldn't want me to come home and let the neighbors think that I wasn't the hit of the campus, so you see I just had to have that little number.

What I also want to know is can I sleep from Sunday till Tuesday noon? You just don't know how hard I work up here. There just isn't time for sleep. Of course, not all the time is studying, but a well-rounded college girl sees that there are plenty of activities and a little social stuff to balance (anyway, I read that somewhere). And I sort of wonder about that culture they said we'd get here. The Fiji barn dance certainly was noisier than any of those jigs they used to give in Pumpkin Center. Remember that funny cross-eyed Peter that used to bump into everybody. Well, Red LeMaster had everybody staring at him that nite, cause he was dancing so queer. And he though he was rankin' with Joe Rustin. It just goes to show - - - but don't ask what.

Everything is so topsy-turvy and I can't pack. I think I'll just have to throw things in, because all I can do now is put in something and then take it out again. But none of it will matter if you don't send that money.

Abyssinia - - - - - I hope,
Your homesick,
Carrie.

College Calendar
April 23-30

April 23—Open House — Physics and Geology.

April 24 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Annual Photographic Exhibition — Room 52, Palmer hall.
—W.A.A. Meeting

April 25 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Annual Photographic Exhibition, Room 52, Palmer hall.
—Brown Lecture, 5.30 p.m.

April 26 — 9 a.m-5 p.m. — Annual Photographic Exhibition — Room 52, Palmer hall.
—Annual Ladies' Night Dinner of the Schoolmaster's Club. 6:30 p.m., Bemis hall.
—Kappa Sigma Costume Dance, 9:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi Wins Verdict Over Fijis

In a fairly one-sided game last Tuesday morning, the Sigma Chi softball team won over the Phi Gams by a score of 20 to 6.

Although the winners seemed to be well-guided by the hand of fate, most of their luck undoubtedly came from a background of extensive practice. From the beginning of the game the hits grew into runs with increasing rapidity, and their battery rotated several times each inning.

Campus Chic

In-between clothes are occupying the feminine interest at this season, especially when spring vacation brings promise of refreshing the old wardrobe that looks so very bedraggled at the end of a hard winter. Some of the more fortunate have stolen a march on those of us who must wait for vacation, by gathering a few choice outfits that promise to be the hits of the season.

Paula Wilson wears a navy blue sheer in thimble print of red, yellow, and green, with ruffled collar and pockets that form the novelty note. With this she adds a colorful felt hat, wide-brimmed, dipping in front and sweeping upward in back according to the newest lines. A matching purse and navy shoes and gloves complete the outfit.

A light blue, very springtimey, print made with full three-quarter-length sleeves and a tailored skirt is the tasteful choice of Phyllis Frantz. Soft dark velvet bows at throat and belt give a delightful feminine touch to the dress. Navy blue shoes and a matching hat, close-fitting and trimmed with white pique finish off the costume.

Lou Blackman is stunning in an Egyptian print silk cut with a cowl neck edged in blue, and a low decolletage. Red, blue, and yellow leaves, outlined in black, stand out on a white background. Matching blue also edges the hem of the full skirt. A miniature bouquet of spring flowers in harmonizing colors touches the throat. Vari-colored sandals in dashing colors carry out the bright effect. A particularly smart note that forms the ensemble is a floor-length evening wrap of black moire. The latest silhouette of snug waist, flared skirt, and full, three-quarter sleeves appropriately builds up to the extreme chic of the doubled standing collar which also reveals itself as a hood.

Catherine Corning recalls a rose in her American beauty dress of crepe with a full, soft lace jabot fastened with gold clip at the neck. The very full drooping sleeves are gathered in the graceful peasant manner and give a flattering softness of tone. A black straw sailor-brimmed hat with the new stitched shallow crown is enhanced by soft carnations dipping on the brim just above the right eye.

Simplicity in the grand manner is the keynote of Catherine's formal. Of soft pink crepe, the lapeled neckline saves the simpliicty from severity. An immense brown taffeta sash, crushed in front and looped as an ascot in back, falls to the floor in sweeping lines to form a dancing train, the beauty of which is that it may be thrown over the arm without in the least disarranging the neat lines of the dress. A tone of golden glimmers throughout both the pink and the brown material and is cleverly emphasized by golden slippers and antique gold jewelry heavily carved.

Bits of this and that: A professor at Queen's university in Belfast, Ireland, claims to have invented a machine which will create rain. He plans to sell his rain storms at $20 to $50 each.
—L. A. Junior College.

Five "A" students at the University of Oklahoma were quizzed recently as to how they regulated their campus activities and how they maintained relations with the professors. Most of them answered in the following manner: (1) cram for quizzes and outline the course before finals; (2) sit near the front; the professors like it, and you'll pay better attention; (3) budget your time, but not too rigidly; (4) engage in as many extra-curricular activities as you can without hurting your grades; (5) keep up with daily assignments; (6) have six love affairs or more a year. (The first four we have always understood to be conducive to good grades; but the last two have us puzzled. We don't understand how one can be in love and study at the same time.)
—L. A. Junior College.

Geraldine Carter, who is in Santa Fe, New Mexico due to illness, will remain there during spring vacation.

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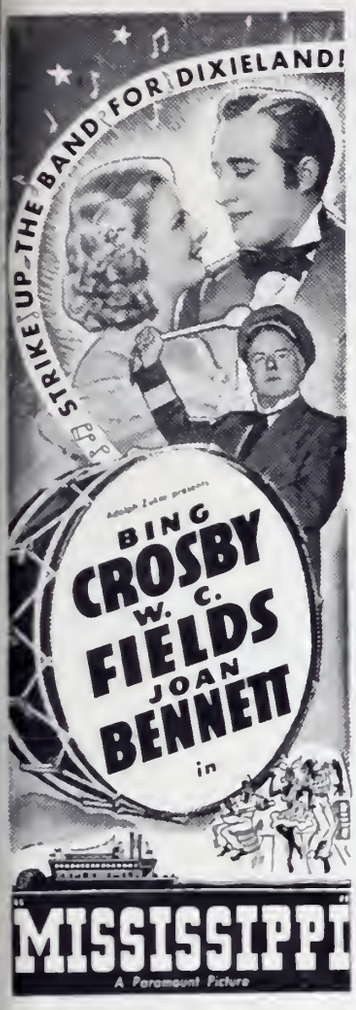

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first used about 400 years ago
—throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure..so much satisfactio

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says to the Governor of South Carolina—
"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

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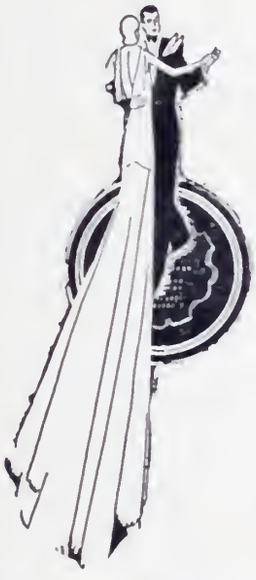
THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

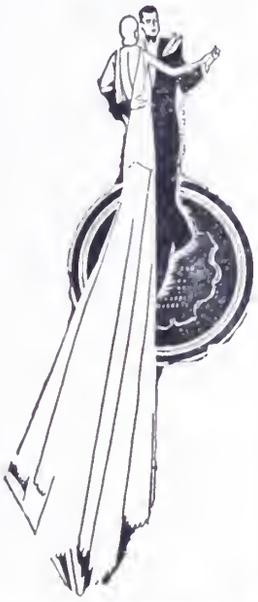
April 26, 1935

Junior Prom Plans Complete



Watch this space next week for Ballot for

MISS
COLORADO COLLEGE
(see page 1)



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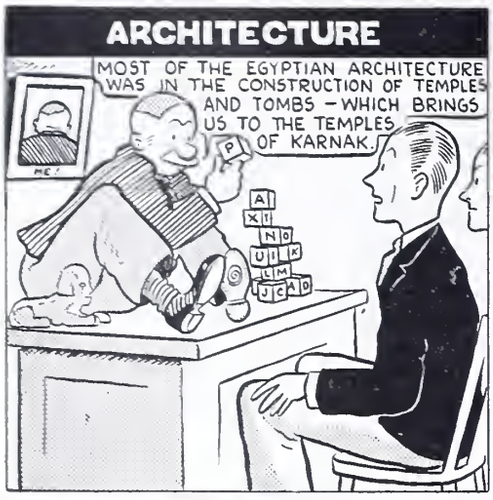

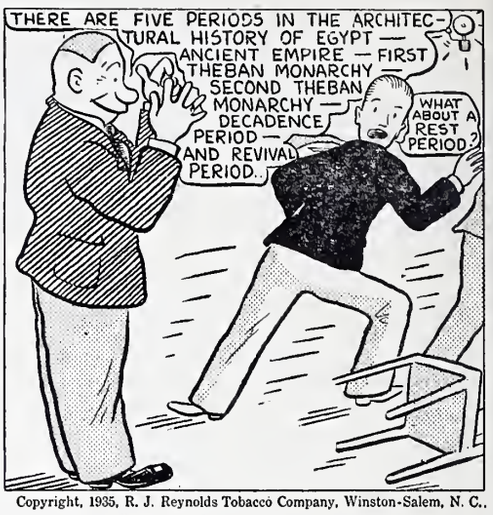

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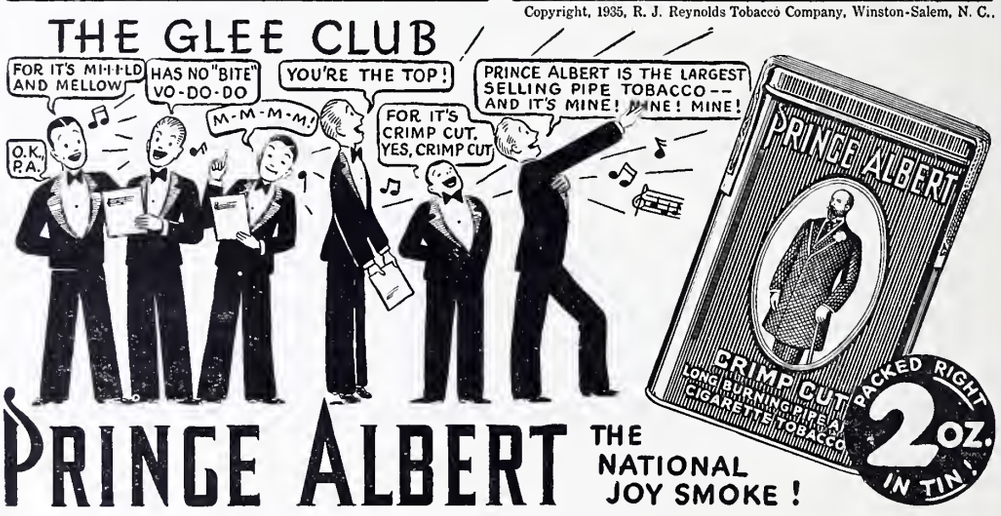

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VOLUME XXXVII THE TIGER Number 30
COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Studio Setting

Ernestine Parsons To Speak At Unique Skelton Tea

by Edith Hiskey

Miss Ernestine Parsons will talk on Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, and Albert P. Ryder as distinctly American artists of the nineteenth century at the Skelton Tea, Friday, May 3.

Miss Parsons has won notice recently by two pictures which were shown in the Grand Central Galleries in New York, "The Big Mountain" and "November Hills."

The Skelton Tea this year will be in the novel form of a studio tea. Artist's smocks and studio atmosphere will prevail. The Skelton award, which is given annually, was originated in the summer of 1928 by Leslie J. Skelton. At this time he gave to Colorado college five pictures, of his own painting, which were to be loaned for the following year as scholarship awards to women students. These were four small paintings, Five Pound Island, Gloucester Harbor, Sunset; Plains Before Storm, Touzalin Ranch; An Adirondack Solitude; and The Village Street, Montigny, France; which are awarded to four junior women living in the halls who have made the highest scholastic record during the two and one-half years preceding the time of the award. Skelton desired that these pictures should be hung in the rooms of the students winning the award for the duration of their senior year. A fifth, much larger painting, Lake Maggiore, Locarno, Switzerland, is awarded to the sorority with the highest average to be hung in their house during the following year.

Skelton not only gave the pictures, but provided for a tea to be given each spring when the winners should be announced. He desired that at the tea, a paper or talk be given by an artist or patron of art on the life and work of some great artist.

Over a long period of years Skelton, as a resident of Colorado Springs, was a generous patron of art and music. He was an artist of more than local distinction. His pictures were hung in exhibits in Paris, London, and other foreign cities, as well as in America. Both he and Mrs. Skelton were friends of the young people of Colorado

(Continued on page 4)

Comprehensive Notice

Comprehensive examinations this year will be given during the week of May 13-17. Seniors will be excused from attendance of all class and other regularly scheduled activities of the college during the week in order that they may give their entire time to the examinations.

Euterpe Will Meet Next Tuesday Night

Euterpe will meet next Tuesday, April 30, at the Campus club house. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

A program of Shakesperian songs will be given in honor of the great bard's birthday.

Science Display

Chemistry Open House To Be Given Next Tuesday

The annual open house of the chemistry department is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30. High school chemistry students from Colorado Springs, Manitou, and Cheyenne high schools will be special visitors at the event with other interested townspeople invited.

The purpose of the open house, according to Dr. Frank W. Douglas, head of the chemistry department, is to make a contribution to teaching in the high school and showing work not usually part of the high school curriculum. An effort will also be made to show the nature of work done in training professional chemists, teachers, pre-medics, and graduate students.

High school students will meet in the pit at 7:30 to hear a talk by Dr. Douglas explaining and directing students to the 50 experiments which will be exhibited by the students in charge.

These experiments will explain the more difficult phases of inorganic chemistry; an exhibit of a system of qualitative analysis; the different processes of quantitative analysis such as the analyzation of steel, brass, paint, cement and coal.

A large group of experiments in physical chemistry will be shown, including the calorimetric determination of the B. T. U. of coal, spectrum analysis, water analysis, electrolysis, and molecular weight determination. Other experiments will be the assaying laboratory, gas analysis, and research work in the low temperature carbonization of coal.

Junior Prom Is Set For May 3

Plans Indicate Dance Will Be Big Affair of School Year; Miss Colorado College To Be Presented to Student Body

The 1935 Junior Promenade promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held at Colorado college if plans now being made materialize. The dance this year will be semi-formal in nature and will be held at the Broadmoor hotel ballroom May 3. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will do the music-making.

Carrying over a popular feature from last year's Prom, the management this year will conduct another campus dance contest, open to the entire undergraduate body, with a loving cup as a prize to the contest winners. Miss Nadine Kent and Harry Fontius won the event last year. The judges at this year's dance will be: Miss Jane Nowels, Mr. Ralph Giddings, and Mayor and Mrs. George Birdsall.

Inaugurating and sponsoring an entirely new election, 1935 Junior Promenaders will see some member of the Associated Women Students of Colorado college presented with a scroll pronouncing her "Miss Colorado College for 1935." In addition, the social organization with which the winner is affiliated will receive a silver loving cup. Voting for Miss Colorado College will be done through the medium of a ballot printed in the May 3 issue of the Tiger, with every undergraduate member of the student body eligible for one vote. Ballots will be deposited in the ballot box which will be placed in Palmer Hall. It is hoped that the winner will truly represent the Colorado college woman.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely. Managers of the dance this year are John Bohon, Dick Hall and James Brady.

Gilmore Returns From College Conclave

Dr. R. J. Gilmore has returned recently from a trip to Chicago where he went as a representative of Colorado college and a member of the Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges. The Commission is the legislative body for a group of about three hundred colleges.

The North Central Association is an accrediting body. During the last meeting new methods of examining institutions were considered. Each member institution is engaged in a five year program of self examination to determine first, the aims of the institution, second, the clientele to which the institution wishes to appeal, and thirdly, the machinery for attaining the aims and the measure in which the institution is successful. Each year of the five year period is designated as to what special phase of the institution shall be studied.

Colorado college is a fully accredited member of the North Central Association in good standing.

University Women

A.A.U.W. To Present Yeats Play in Cogswell Wednesday

"The Land of Heart's Desire," by Wm. Butler Yeats is to be presented by the American Association of University Women at Cogswell theater, Bemis hall, Wednesday, May 1, under the direction of Mrs. Rex Lowe. Members of the cast include Miss Laura Eloise Lilley, Miss Jonibel Trelease, Miss Lois Gault, Miss Marianne Metzler, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, and Mrs. Ruth Crawford.

Miss Dorothy Davis is in charge of costumes; Miss Marion Marriott in charge of make-up; and Arthur G. Sharp and Charles Strang in charge of properties and lighting. Music is being arranged by Johnny Metzler and John Day. Miss Louise Kampf is president of the group of university women, and Miss Amanda Ellis, in charge of programs.

Camera Shooters Display Trophies at Exhibit

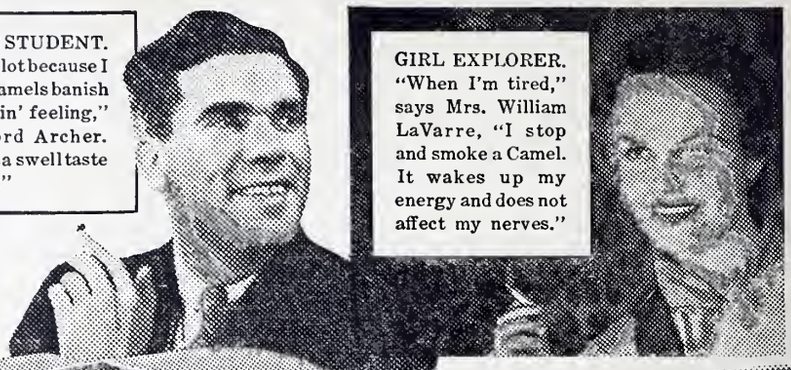
The Annual Colorado College Photography Exhibit was held in Room 52 of Palmer hall, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The photographs were divided into four classes as follows:

Class 1, Pictorial and Architectural; class 2, Snap Shots; class 3, Animals, portraits and miscellaneous; class 4, Scientific pictures.

The prize awards for the classes were as follows; class 1, Jean Crawford; class 2, Herbert Newhall; class 3, Wilbur Larson; class 4. Wayne Ward. Mr. Ben Snyder, experienced photographer, acted as judge of the pictures.

MRS. LUDLOW WHITAKER STEVENS: "It's remarkable the way a Camel renews your energy."

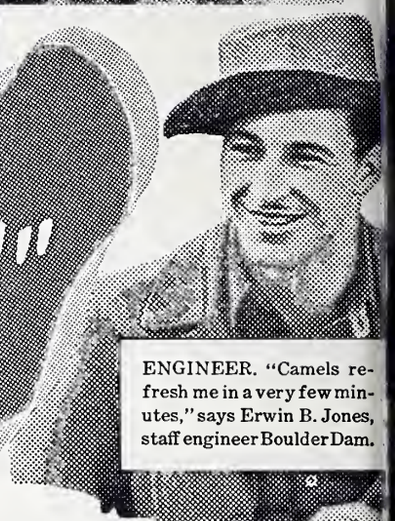
COLLEGE STUDENT. "I smoke a lot because I find that Camels banish that 'done in' feeling," says Alford Archer. "And what a swell taste they have!"



GIRL EXPLORER. "When I'm tired," says Mrs. William LaVarre, "I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy and does not affect my nerves."

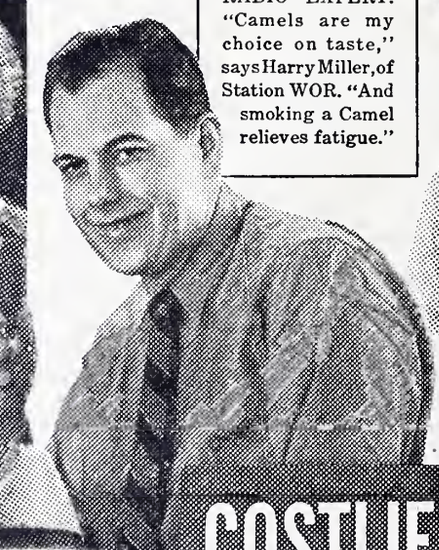
"We get a Lift with a Camel!"

*RANCHER. Charley Belden of Wyoming: "When I get to feeling tired, I smoke a Camel, and my energy perks up right away."



ENGINEER. "Camels refresh me in a very few minutes," says Erwin B. Jones, staff engineer Boulder Dam.

COLLEGE GIRL. Listen to Marguerite Osmun: "A Camel makes me feel fresher...more alert. And what a grand taste...so mild and appealing."



RADIO EXPERT. "Camels are my choice on taste," says Harry Miller, of Station WOR. "And smoking a Camel relieves fatigue."

EXPLORER. Captain R. Stuart Murray says: "Camels give me a pick-up in energy when I need it, and I prefer Camel's flavor."

ALASKAN EXPLORER. Harold McCracken says: "Camels are mild...yet have a full, rich flavor. They refresh my energy."

HORSEWOMAN. "I don't know anything else that brings the pleasant 'lift' I get from a Camel," says Miss Helene Bradshaw. "Camels never give me jumpy nerves."

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE ENGINEER. R. G. Cone says: "When I'm worn out, a Camel relieves me of tiredness."

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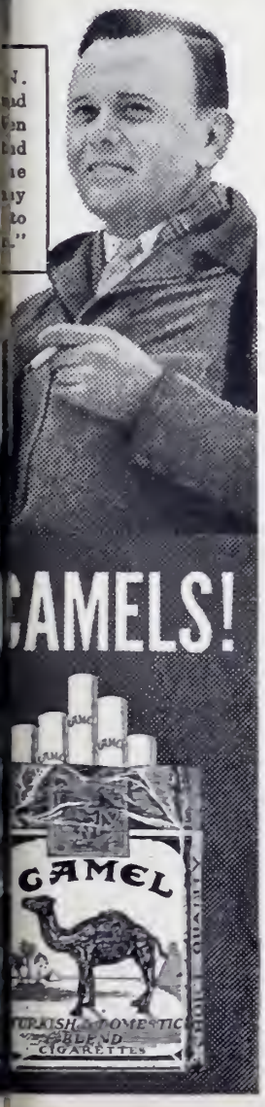
TER. "When I'm feel- down,'" says Marny "I get a 'lift' in my ith a Camel."



Student Opinion

Give Youth Chances to Serve

Humorists have depicted a tormented hereafter as one in which the violinist has a fiddle and a bow but no strings. A golfer finds a lovely course, but no clubs and golf balls. Certain it is that there is no torment quite equal to futility—the bird dashing its wings against the bars of its cage. Many youths, according to their own testimony, are quite bewildered by the strangeness of a world in which they are ready and anxious to do things but can find no jobs—can't fit in. One who has never faced what seemed like a dead wall athwart his path and has never had to fight a slowly rising tide of temptation to despair, has no idea of the inner conflicts which beset youth in times of unbalance and readjustment. Probably youths are not disturbed by unemployment now as by uncertainty as to whether tomorrow may offer any further prospect of employment.

In their homes they meet discouragement and the depressed sensitiveness that goes with reduced incomes and often thwarted plans. Older young men in particular, gradually come to feel that they are a "load." an extra-weight, and their morale—indeed their whole life-outlook may be damaged. Recent conferences on youth reveal that young people are baffled and worried about the right way to go. Many of them frankly state that while they would like to cling to their ideals of service and brotherhood, they find about them a sordid world in which the personal motives in politics, in business and finance, and in social relations call for a selfish world.

All this reveals the reluctance of youth to abandon the higher trails but they are forced to do so by the constant moral sniping of the unfair self-motive in business and public life.

Wm. C. Henderson.

Over Three Hundred Attend College Exhibition

The annual Physics and Geology Open House was held in Palmer hall last Tuesday evening, April 23. It was estimated that over three hundred people attended the exhibition.

The Geology exhibit consisted of a number of rare and interesting crystals and formations most of which have been collected by Geology students at Colorado college in present and past years. Among some of the more interesting experiments demonstrated in the Physics laboratories were: The Conductivity of Electricity Through Gases; The Production of Short Wave Oscillations by means of the Barkhausen Oscillator; the Millikan Oil Drop Experiments by means of which the elementary charge of the electron may be determined; the Cathode Ray Oscillograph by means of which voice and electrical waves may be analyzed; and the Wilson Cloud Chamber which is valuable in the detection of electrically charged particles.

These and many other experiments which brought world-wide reknown to their inventors are performed as laboratory assignments by the students of Physics. Much of the apparatus used was also built in the laboratory by the students.

"Racket" Scheme Fails At Piker's Day Picnic

It seems that Senior Piker's Day was consumer's day, and moreover was not wholly confined to seniors. A senior meeting was held the day before at which Chil Carlile announced that the class would "pike". But we're still wondering what happened to his little note about the fountain pen? At any rate, the following morning found a group waiting at the Cache la Poudre bridge. The Austin Bluffs plan was discarded for the Chimney up the Stage Road. The party was followed up by freshman boys and a carload of underclass Kappas. An attempt was made to dump the latter into the stream, but after ripping Peg Swan's fur coat, this plan was abandoned as impractical.

Steve Andrews, armed with liverwurst, cheese, and rye bread which he had planned to sell, was raided and hadn't a chance against the mob. The other members of the party ate, fooled around, went rock-finding, and left. Oh, well, it happens only once a year.

Dr. Dowson Speaks On Easter Theme.

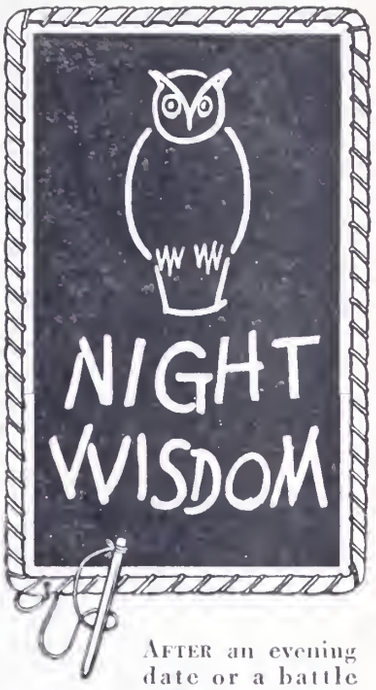
"'Why fear death? It is only another adventure in life.' That is what Easter means to me," said Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in his talk in chapel last Tuesday.

Immortality was the theme of Dr. Dowson's speech. According to him, the question that has bothered mankind from time immemorial is, "If a man dies, shall he live again?" The speaker asked the student body this question Tuesday morning, saying:

"I ask you this morning — is there any hope? You are just as interested in this question as any one else, no matter what your attitude on religion may be."

Dr. Dowson's answer to this problem was, "In Jesus the answer to this question is found."

In conclusion the speaker asked: "Is life a discouraging thing to any of you? If so, isn't it because you are looking upon it from the Good Friday instead of the Easter Sunday side?"



AFTER an evening date or a battle with the books, wise undergrads have a "night-cap" before bed. They go to the campus restaurant or the house pantry and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A cereal so deliciously crisp and crunchy that it actually crackles in milk or cream!

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ELECTION TIME APPROACHES

The recently ratified constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado college provides for election of school and class officers during the first week in May. Nomination for these offices is done by petition and hoping to be of service to the student body in this respect, The Tiger offers the following summary of election procedure as provided in the new constitution.

Nomination is by petition signed by at least ten members of the class which the officer is to head or if for a school officer, by ten members of the A. S. C. C. in good standing. Nominations must be in the hands of the retiring class presidents or president of the student body at least 24 hours before the election. No person may sign more petitions than there are offices to fill.

Election of the president of the student body is at the class meetings, the president of the class distributing ballots with spaces for three choices in numerical order. The person named in the first receives three points, in the second two points, and in the third one point. The nominee receiving the greatest number of points is declared elected.

On the ballots for class elections, five spaces are provided. The first three choices are used in the election of the president of the class by the procedure mentioned above. After the president is elected, each of the other nominees are moved up one space, and the counting continued for the class representative on the Student Council, the boy and girl receiving the highest number of points being elected. The Sophomore class receives only one representative on the council who must be of the opposite sex from that of the president of the class.

More detailed information concerning election procedure may be had by consulting the constitution.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Vacations around here seem to be slowing down. Even the Fijis report nary so much as even a keg o' beer cluttering up the house. Can y'imagine? Maybe they can't take it — but we suspect they've found a new hiding place.

Weaver believes in going down stairs in a **hurry**. None of this calm walking down for her! But Kate just had to try it too — at the D. G. house in Boulder — and she says it's like horseback riding, the after-effects, we mean.

And is Olie wondering about this convention gag. Leonna is still grinning about the date and a corsage. Have a good time? She says she **did.**

Can anybody see the score in the latest Hurley-Gallup inning? He dates a neat number before the pin is back, she writes scads of specials during vac., and he is hot on the trail again with an "I-love-you-darling" telegram. Will the brethren and sistern get more cigars and candy — or does one set do for all and every time?

McDonald believes in asking for dates — and then sprouting Stan's sword and shield. Does she think she needs the weapons?

One smart young coed stayed most of vacation to "catch up" (that's something we've always hankered to do, but never quite got around to arranging it), and she's wondering where the heck she got what's making life so miserable.

(Continued from Page 1)

college, and their home was a gathering place where students of art gained their first real appreciation of art through acquaintance with pictures and informal talks.

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SOCIAL

Chaps and Spurs

Round-up Dance of Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a Round-up dance at Touzalin Ranch on the Canon City road, Saturday, April 27. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wear will chaperon.

Those attending will be the Misses Alice Boatright, Mary Fisher, Charline Johnson, Winifred Vessey, Kathryn Brown, Pauline Anderson, Berta Trotter, Reba Raney, Jeanne Boutin, Lois May Lear, Alice Cary, Billie Bennett, Harriette Kearney, Doris Shock, Phyllis Thompson, Julia Sherman, Elynor Sue Galloway, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Marguerite Ridge, Elizabeth Richter, Roberta Winter, Agnes Sands, Virginia Fickel, Ruth Martin, Louise Bartels, Mildred Reitz, Pattie Menefee, Madeline Beasley, Doris Jane Barton, Barbara McBroom, and the Messrs. Bill Tudor, James McCarty, Gene McCleary, Larry Ward, Roger Parsons, Dick Dickinson, John Stivers, Bill McDonough, Nat Cary, Robert Lawrence, Dick Alderson, Gordon Mace, Jack Kurie, Ronald Rolph, Kenneth Brosh, Clair Campbell, William Lennox, Tilton Barron, Henry Finger, Albert Costello, Loren Cheney, Frank Johnson, Leo Brumbaugh, Russel Switzer, Robert Sheen, Tom Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schnurr.

W.E.S. Spring Tea at Bemis

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado college will hold its spring tea in Bemis Commons Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 3:30 o'clock. Faculty members and mothers of students are especially invited guests. A program of music will be followed by a dramatic reading by Mr. Alexander Campbell, master at Fountain Valley school. Tea will be served after the program.

Lambda Chi Alpha To Give Dance

One of the biggest events of the year for the Lambda Chis all over the state is their annual Tetra-Zeta dance. This year the Zetas at Denver, Boulder, and Fort Collins and their alumni will be the guests of the Zeta here at the Broadmoor Ball Room on May 4. Robert Glew chairman of the dance committee, also announced that the dance will be preceded by a short business meeting of all the chapters and alumni, presided over by Fred Miles, president of the local chapter.

Kappa Sig Costume Dance

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma will hold its annual costume dance at Bruin Inn Friday evening. Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, Professor and Mrs. David W. Crabb, and Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell, the fraternity house mother.

Prize Features Tea

Delta Gamma will entertain at the chapter house Friday afternoon with a tea featuring a prize for the holder of the lucky entrance ticket. The ticket fee will be ten cents. Duane Osborne will play for dancing, from 3:30 till 6 o'clock. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Honnen and Mrs. George Keener.

Campus Chic

The first day after Spring vacation brings ah's and oh's from the coeds as they gaze upon the lovely gowns and brightly colored Easter bonnets that are pulled proudly out of suit cases and traveling bags.

Billie Robinson unpacked a royal blue mousseline de soie evening gown with a small gold thread running diagonally across the dress. The frock itself is a plainly cut, square neck, low backed sleeveless creation; the jacket is fitted waist-length with full length puff sleeves of the same material as the gown. It is trimmed with plain royal blue mousseline de soie collar and large plain blue tie at the neck.

Sally McIntyre brought out a brown, white, and yellow flowered afternoon dress. The cut is plain and on the bias, a large gathered, stand-up collar features the neck line.

Red and yellow flashed from Lou Blackman's wardrobe. Her newest outfit is a red wool suit. Wolf fur adorns the neck line of the coat which is waist length. The skirt is plain. Lou wears a yellow linen blouse with this striking suit and finishes her outfit with a yellow fiber brimmed hat.

Nancy Dugdale displays before our eyes an afternoon dress of original design. It is a two piece gown, the top of which is made up of alternate inlays of beige and brown crepe. The collar line is simply brought tight by a dark brown cord which ties in the back.

Sport girls dress in linen too! Margaret Whipple's linen creation is a two-piece affair with a waist of jacket style having wide lapels, pleated back, short pleated sleeves, patch pocket, and jockey belt line. Many brass buttons adorn the side of the skirt and the front of the jacket-waist.

Dean William F. Russell of Teachers college, Columbia university, is urging the establishment at Columbia of a new school where an "educational elite" would be trained to provide leadership in American education.

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SPORTS

Racquet Victory

Tiger Tennis Stars Win from Denver Players

Winning five matches to four for Denver university, the Tigers won a dual tennis meet from the Pioneer racquet wielders at Monument Valley park Tuesday. It marked the seventh time that the Bengals have won tennis meets over D. U. Colorado college took four of the singles matches but were able to win but one of the doubles engagements.

Harold "Potts" Berglund C. C. captain and No. 1 man defeated Sherman, Denver's ace who had been looked forward to as the leading conference player, by the score of 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Summaries:

Singles

Berglund, C. C. defeated Sherman, D. U; 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Hibbard, C. C. defeated Loeb, D. U; 6-3, 7-9, 6-1.

Hearon. D.U. defeated Livingston, C. C.; 6-3, 6-1.

Bohon C. C. defeated Mosko, D.U; 6-2, 6-8, 6-3

Kouvar, D. U. defeated Loesch, C. C. 6-2, 6-2

Lamasure, C. C. defeated Garth, D. U. 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Berglund and Livingston, C. C. defeated Sherman and Hearnon, D. U. 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Garth and Reedy, D.U. defeated Hibbard and Bohon, C.C. 4-6, 6-3, 8-6

Kouvar and Goodman, D.U. defeated Dickison and Naylor, C. C. 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Ruth Martin Elected President of W. A. A.

Ruth Martin was elected president of W. A. A. for next year at a business meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Louise Arens; secretary, Barbara McCullough, and treasurer, Katherine Ragle.

At the meeting, members of the association voted to revise the amendment relating to the executive board so that the board will be composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer —the heads of sports being on the board only during the season of their sport.

This plan has proved satisfactory at many other colleges, although it will be an innovation here. The plan for the year of 1935-36 is to have a small executive board meet regularly and transact business while the organization as a whole will meet for social and recreational purposes only. Membership will be open to any girl who participates regularly in any sport

At the meeting, announcement was made of an all-day hike Sunday to Hurricane canon. All who plan to go meet at Murray's at 8:45. The baseball tournament, it was announced, has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather.

Wins Over D. U. Mark Opening of Baseball Season

The 1935 baseball season was properly opened at Merchant's Park in Denver two weeks ago when the Colorado college baseball team took a pair of games from the Denver university Pioneers. "Red" LeMaster had little trouble in turning back the Pioneers in the first game by a score of 15-3.

The second game was much closer with big "Mike" Gleason doing the hurling. The lead seesawed back and forth throughout the major part of the contest. The first of the eighth found D. U. leading 4-3 but C. C. retaliated in their half to win the game. With one out Shelly Williams touched off the rally on a fluke. After fouling three pitches on a 3-2 count, the Tiger shortstop tapped an infield grounder and was apparently thrown out at first. But the ball was dropped and Shelly stole second. Costello was hit by a pitched ball and Roy Wolfe fanned for the second out. Salyer then blasted a line drive to right center to send Williams and Costello across the plate with the tying and winning runs. In D. U.'s half of the ninth, Gleason bore down to retire the side.

The Tiger's attack was led by Salyer, freshman first sacker, who collected six hits in ten times at bat. The fielding stars were Williams, Costello and Salyer for C. C., and Wilson and Mosko for Denver.

R. M. C. Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
C. U.	3	0	1,000
Aggies	2	0	1,000
C. C.	2	2	.500
Greeley	1	2	.333
Mines	1	3	.333
Denver	1	3	.250

Colorado College to Sponsor Third Annual Relays

The third annual Colorado college relays will be held at Washburn field Saturday May 4. Some thirty invitations have been sent out to southern and northern Colorado schools and a good entry list is expected as the time draws near. The Colorado college relays were founded in 1931, when North Denver high school won the championship.

Tigers Lose Doubleheader To Aggies, 13-8; 7-6.

After opening their conference season with a bang at Denver only a week ago, the Tigers dropped a pair of baseball tilts to the Ft. Collins sodbusters at Ft. Collins last week-end. The score of the first game was 13-8, with the second reading: 7-6.

A single to center by Williams, freshman shortstop scored Tamoglia from third base in the last half of the ninth inning. Colorado college got started late in the game to knot the count at 6-6 in the eighth inning and prospects for the Tigers to split the series looked good.

The Tigers got their first three runs in the sixth through four errors by Aggie fielders. C. C. was not to be denied in the eighth and batted out four hits which coupled with a walk and an error to score three runs. Only spectacular pitching by Smith turned back the Tigers in this frame.

Williams, Aggie shortstop, and Shelly Williams, Tiger shortstop, proved to be the heavy hitters of the day.

First of Four

Spectacular Efforts Mark C. C. Win in Quadrangular Meet

The Colorado college Tigers won a quadrangular track and field meet at Washburn field last Saturday with a total of 74¼ points. The Colorado School of Mines took second place with 50½ points followed by Greeley State Teachers with 44½ and Adams State Normal of Alamosa with 6¼. "Chink" Mihalick, the Tigers' big scoring ace, marked up 15 points to his credit and set a new Colorado college discus record. He hurled the platter 135 feet, 5 inches.

The day's most brilliant finish was provided by Neil, Tiger quartermiler, who was boxed on the first turn and on the back stretch was far behind all of his competitors. His spectacular finish was completed after passing every runner and finishing six yards in front of Bruce, his Tiger team-mate.

The Teachers took a lead in the first two events but lost it to C. C. who were never headed by the visiting track squads.

The extent to which the ritual of semi-savage negroes living in mental suffering among these people is being studied by Brazilian scientists.

—Silver and Gold.

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dearest Sis:

Now that I am able to have a quiet relapse from the vacation festivities in the peacefulness of classrooms, I thought it a proper time to drop a line informing you that I am doing nicely. The greatest tragedy of my life at the moment is the fact that mother nature double-crossed all us gals by creating a nasty old blizzard to ruin the effect of our easter bonnets. Right now I'm on the verge of wearing pink organdies and shorty socks to school regardless of everything, 'cause after all it's almost May and my outfits are beginning to look like something from a fraternity rummage sale.

All this hooey about Spring and "the sun shines every day in Colorado" is beginning to burn me to a crisp, so don't be surprised if I pack my bathing suit and sun bonnet and set forth for Florida where the beast is supposed to be properly brought out within one by April. Even though these long winter evenings by the fire become a trifle too rich for the blood after a time, I think I'll put on my cotton ear muffs and read a good book. I'll write again when I feel a little in the mood for discussing life's problems.

Disgustedly yours,
Carrie.

Merely Nothing

Rhyme One (?)
They are so sophisticated
And so very smartly dressed,
And want to be congratulated,
When their pants are pressed.

Rhyme Two (?)
They like a smooth, long highball,
And a date with a smooth lady,
Affecting a lazy southern dwral,
Who's always called "Lady Sadie."

Rhyme Three (?)
You take all your sophisticates
Holding their drinks just so,
I know, they do look great
But I'll take "Good-time Flo."
And we'll go.
Where?
Aw, you know.

Rhyme Four (?)
Oh, how they mumble
As they stumble
Through the "Jungle."

Rhyme Five (?)
She's just past twenty;
And, she knows plenty.
Over there, walking with Benny,
Don't you remember "Henna Jenny."
Oh, excuse me Gus.

—I. M. Vague.

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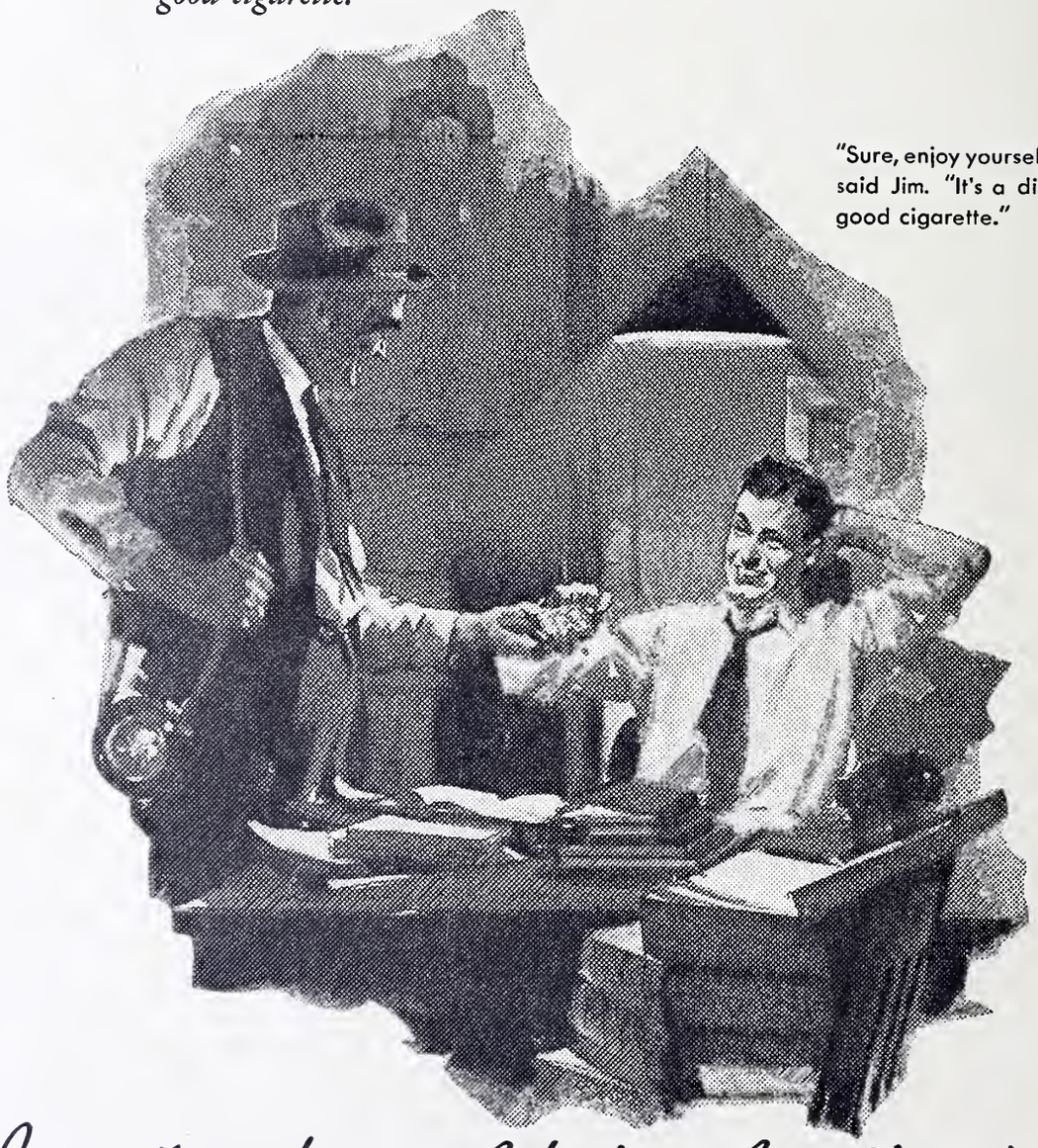
I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste . . . "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.



"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

May 3, 1935

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MISS COLORADO COLLEGE

I VOTE FOR—

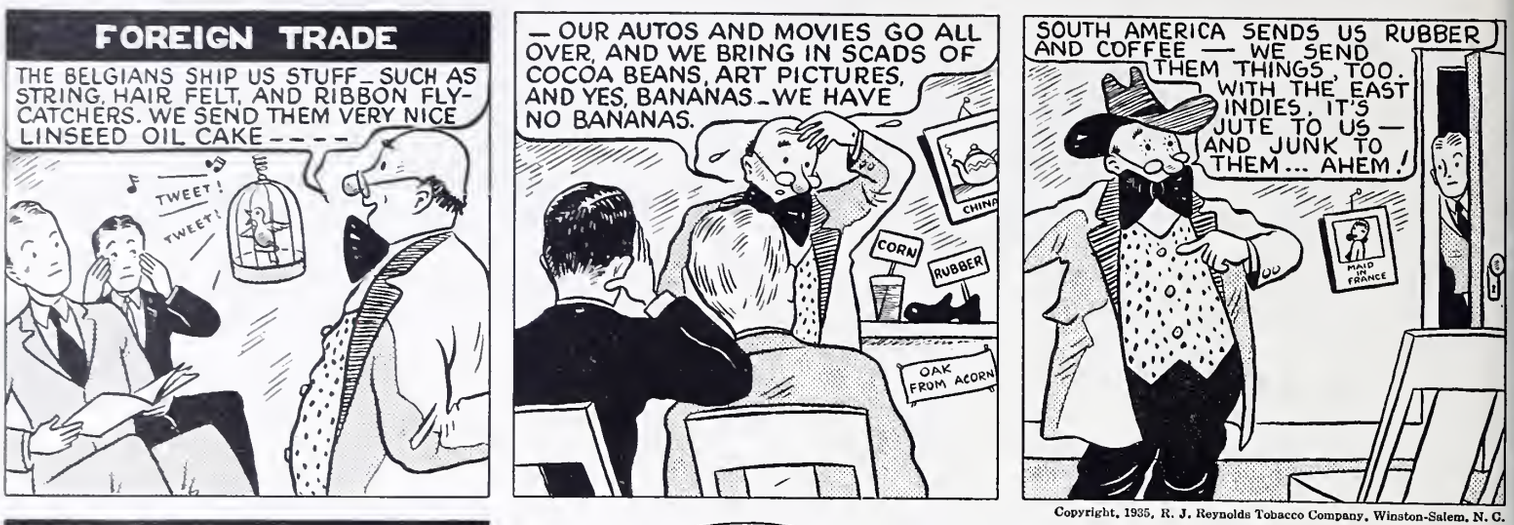
[.....]

AS THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE COLORADO COLLEGE WOMAN

(See page 1 for list of nominees)

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER THIRTY ONE

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.



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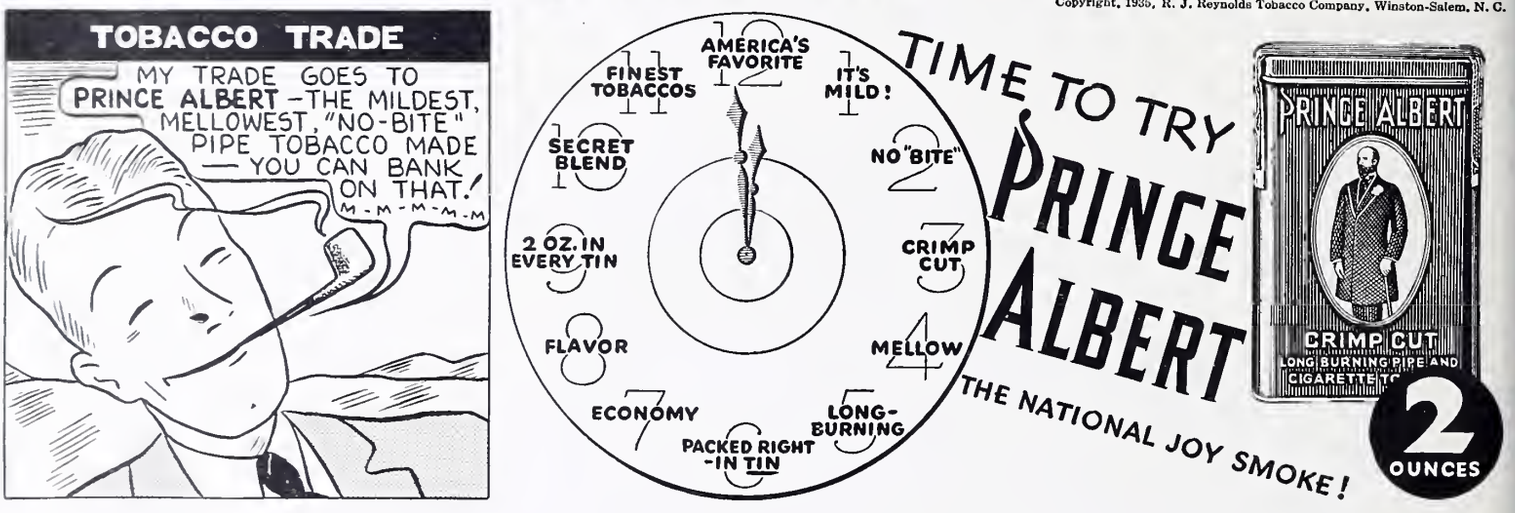

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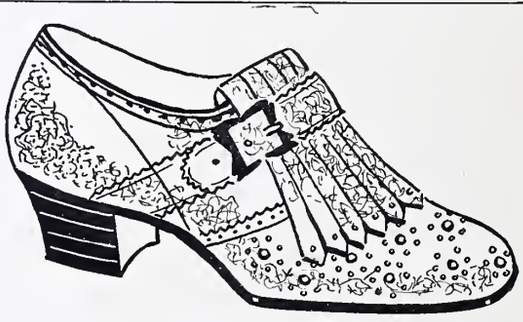

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 31

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

To Vote Thursday

Elections to be Held Thursday; Petitions Used in Nominations

Balloting for school and class officers will take place next Thursday, May 9, it was decided by the A.S.C.C. council at its meeting Tuesday night. Nominations for the offices will be through the medium of petition signed by ten members of the student body.

Section 3, Article 4 of the constitution provides as follows:

"**Nominations.** No person shall be nominated for membership on the Council of the Associated Students of Colorado college except by a nominating petition, signed by at least ten members of the class and regularly presented to the class president at least twenty-four hours before the time of the elections. No member of the class may sign more nominating petitions than there are offices to be filled. The names of such nominees shall be posted on all college bulletin boards on or before noon of the day preceding the election.

Nominating petitions for the Freshman president shall be presented to the president of the A. S. C.C., who shall conduct the election of the freshman class president."

Davies Expected Saturday On Return from Washington

President Thurston J. Davies is expected here Saturday to end his trip in the east visiting and speaking before alumni clubs. He left Colorado Springs April 13 and spoke before the Chicago alumni clubs on April 15. April 23 he spoke before the Colorado college alumni in New York.

President Davies will speak at the Fountain high school commencement May 23; and at the Littleton high school commencement exercises May 29.

Notices

Tiger Staff Notice

Tiger news assignments will be posted on the bulletin board in Palmer hall. The regular staff meetings have been discontinued. Check the bulletin board every Monday

Important Euterpe Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Euterpe in the Euterpe room of Perkins hall on Tuesday evening at 7:45 sharp. It is imperative that all members be present.

Address at Skelton Tea On American Artists

An atmosphere of easels, checkered tablecloths, and Bohemia will prevail at the Shelton Tea, Saturday afternoon at Bemis Commons at 3:30. All board members will wear artist's smocks and will assist in serving.

Jane Kimzey, Eleanor Sue Galloway, and Gwendolyn Loser are in charge of social arrangements.

Miss Ernestine Parsons will speak at 4:00 o'clock on Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins and Albert P. Ryder as distinctly American artists of the nineteenth century.

Ask Longer Hours

Red Lantern Petitions Trustees For Later Library Hours

The Red Lantern club has presented a petition to the Board of Trustees of Colorado college for an extension of time beyond the usual 9:30 closing hour of Coburn Library. The petition asks that the library be open until 10:30 p.m. on week days, and 9:00 p.m. on Sundays.

These closing hours would continue until the end of the semester. Whether or not they would be in effect next year would likewise be decided by the board of trustees.

Comprehensives are starting and finals week is not far off. Due to the full schedules at this time of year, the petitioners feel that 9:30 is too early to close the library.

University Women View Yeats Play in Cogswell

"The Land of Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeats provided the entertainment at the meeting of the American Association of University Women in Cogswell theatre Wednesday afternoon.

A business meeting preceded the performance and tea was served in Bemis commons following the play.

Mary Bruin - Laura Eloise Lilley
Bridget Bruin - Jonibel Trelease
Maurteen Bruin - - R. Crawford
Shawn Bruin - - - - - L. Gault
Father Hart - - Mrs. Fauteaux
The Fairy Child - Marianne Metzler

Production Staff

Properties - - - Dorothy Davis
Make-up - - - Marion Marriott
Stage and lighting - - - -
Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.
Charles Strang

Music under the direction of John Metzler and John Day.

Production under the direction of Mrs. Rex Lowe.

Junior Class Promenade Tonight

Presentation of "Miss Colorado College" and Dance Contest Will Be Features of Dance Tonight Which Will Be Social Highlight of Year

One of the following women will be pronounced "Miss Colorado College" this evening at the Junior Promenade to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel:

1. Jane Kimzey
2. Harriet Engel
3. Billie Bennett
4. Fannie Bulkley

Only the nominees listed above are eligible for the honor. The winning girl will not only receive the acclaim and congratulations of her friends, but in addition will receive a parchment pronouncing her "Miss Colorado College for 1935." Moreover, the social organization with whom the girl is affiliated will receive a silver loving cup.

Another feature of the evening's entertainment will be the campus dance contest. The winning couple will be presented a loving cup in recognition of their victory. Judges for the event will be Mayor and Mrs. George Birdsall, Miss Jane Nowels, and Ralph Giddings.

Voting for Miss Colorado College will be made by detaching the ballot printed on the cover of this week's Tiger and depositing the ballot in the box in Palmer. All balloting will be closed at 1:15 p.m. today. Each undergraduate member will be allowed one vote.

The Prom will begin at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. Chaperones for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. William Blakely.

Baylis Gets Position With Farm Commission

Gilbert Baylis, Colorado college political science major who has been studying at the National Institute of Public Affairs, recently received an appointment as a research worker in the Electric Rate Survey under the auspices of the Federal Farm Commission.

Baylis left here early in February for Washington with Alfred Heinicke, who also received a scholarship at the Institute, and the two have been studying in Washington since. They expect to return to Colorado Springs in time to graduate.

Under New Roof

Betas to Move Into New Residence

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi will move into their new house on the northeast corner of Tejon and San Rafael tomorrow. For the past four weeks, extensive improvements have been made throughout the house including redecoration of the rooms on the first floor with new fixtures being installed throughout. One of the most unique rooms in the house is the "Beta Den" furnished in red and silver with furniture pieces to match. New furniture will be placed throughout the house by the Alumni association and the Beta Mothers Auxiliary.

The deal to acquire a new house for the fraternity was started three years ago and has moved rapidly forth until the present setup has been realized. It marks the first step in establishing closer relations between the college and the fraternities on the C. C. campus.

The Betas plan an open house, the date of which is to be announced later.

Another house acquired by the college recently is the residence at 16 College place which is being remodeled and will be used as a residence for Dean and Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey. The house is immediately east of the president's home and ssould prove a valuable addition to the college property.

Sutton to Study During Summer in Germany

Leonard Sutton, through the aid of the German consul in Denver, has received a scholarship for a summer's study at Stuttgart, Germany. Sutton, who is now a sophomore at Colorado college, will leave in June and plans to return next November.

Mrs. Sutton, Leonard's mother, is teaching German at Colorado college where Leonard is doing his major work in political science under Dr. Edith Bramhall, preparatory to training for the diplomatic service. He is one of the few students in the west to win the scholarship to the international relations session under the student exchange program.

Science

Nature of Cosmic Radiation Remains Unsolved Enigma

by James Green, Jr.

There are, at the present time, many tentative theories in regard to the nature of cosmic rays. Professor Millikan believes that cosmic rays are photons which originate from the building up of atoms in space. Sir James Jeans believes them to be photons which have their origin in the annihilation of atoms in space. M. Daurilleir believes cosmic rays to be high speed electrons originating at the surface of the sun. All of these theories are characterized by the tentativeness with which their authors advance them. Contrary to the nature of the man-of-the-street who has definite convictions concerning almost everything under the sun the learned scientist is extremely hesitant in expressing conclusive opinions concerning any distputatious subject and this reticence probably varies directly with the man's knowledge of the subject.

One of the latest reports on Cosmic radiations is the result of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of the Bartol Research Foundation, who made studies of Cosmic ray bursts at different altitudes. They made observations at sea level, Colorado Springs, Glen Cove, and Pikes Peak. Their apparatus consisted of a Dowmetal ionization chamber, Geiger ion counters and electrometers. The rate of occurrence of Cosmic ray bursts was found to increase with an increase in altitude. The interpretation of their data has lead to some very important conclusions. Their results are published in full in the Physical Review for March.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were guests of Colorado college during their stay here and their observations at this altitude were taken in the attic of Palmer hall. Experimental physicists are continually making observations and collecting data on these rays, the exact nature of which is one of the enigmas of science. However, this mass of information may substantiate a yet unborn theory and someday, we hope, the true nature of these rays may be known and, perhaps, their energy harnessed to serve the whims of man.

Euterpe Meeting Features Shakespearian Program

Euterpe Fine Arts club held a meeting last Tuesday evening at the Campus Club House. Besides the ordinary meeting a Shakespearian program was furnished, and several students of the music department entertained with vocal solos. Mr. Daehler was the guest for the evening. Refreshments were served.

'Most Productive Artist of Century' Lothrop Says of Ghirlandaio

In his lecture last Wednesday afternoon at Perkins hall, Stanley B. Lothrop, director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, discussed the works and achievements of Domenico Ghirlandaio.

As an artist he was probably the most productive painter of the fifteenth century. This is evident when it is realized that although half of his works have been lost and destroyed, he has still to his credit as many mural decorations and alter pieces as any other contemporary.

At Ghirlandaio's death at the age of 35, his work was finished by his assistants and two brothers, David and Benedetto, Lothrop explained. His greatest skill was shown in his draughtsmanship as his coloring lacked brilliancy and transparency. Michelangelo was an apprentice of Ghirlandaio and started at the age of 13 to imitate the teacher's qualities.

Shaw Relates Religious Experiences in Chapel

Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne Mountain school, spoke at Shove Chapel Tuesday, April 30th. His subject was "Thru the Doors of Shove Chapel" concerning the religious attitude of college students and the beauty of spiritual things in life. Students must choose between the spiritual and material things in life. He represented Shove Chapel as a ship in which people were smugly sitting upside down to spiritual truths. He says that those who would be smart and modern will not sit in the scoffers' pew.

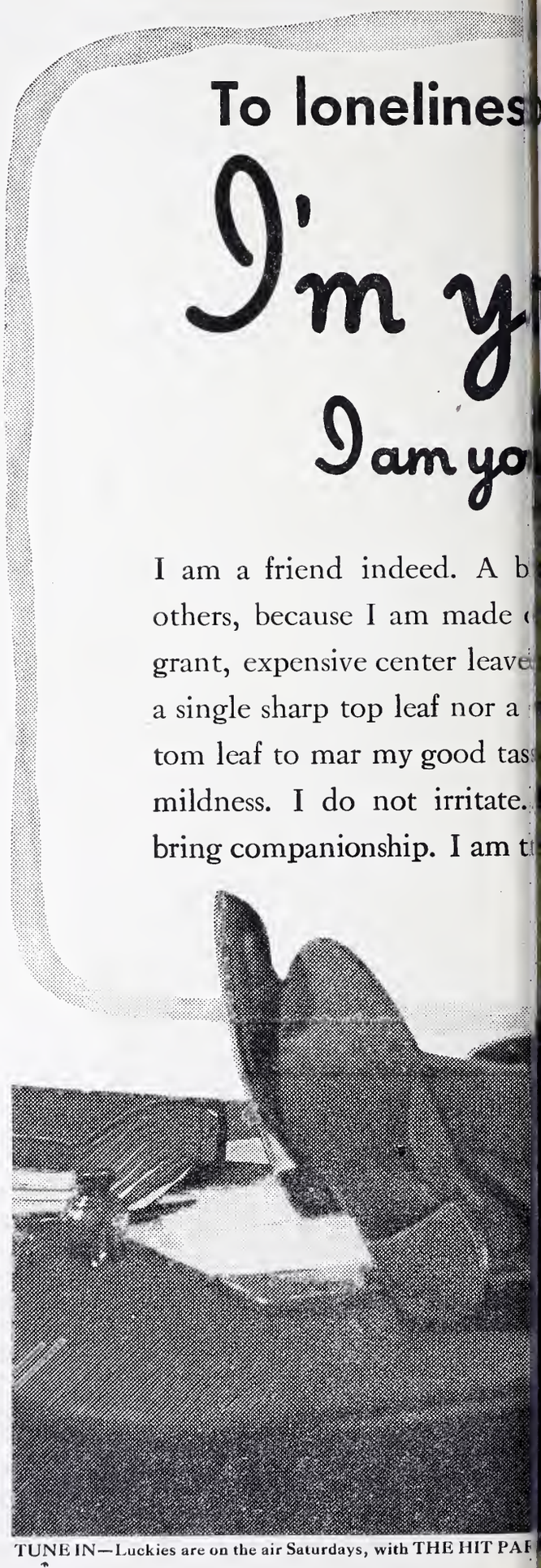
Dr. Shaw's talk proved very enjoyable and was much appreciated by the students.

Russian Experiment Topic At Dinner

The annual Ladies' Night Dinner of the Pikes Peak Schoolmasters Club was held in Bemis hall Friday evening, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. Professor Paul E. Boucher is president of the organization.

Teachers in the county, city, from the Fountain Valley School and the Deaf and Blind schools attended.

Dr. Wilbert Dowson, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city spoke upon the subject, "How Successful Is The Russian Experiment?" Dr. Dowson traveled for some time in Russia last summer, visiting in many small villages and large cities. Their educational institutions, hospitals, playgrounds, and prisons were given special study by Dr. Dowson. He told of the Russian Program for youth, the operation of the secret police, and his impressions of the general outlook for the Russian Experiment.



Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

New Books

A Village in a Valley
by Beverley Nichols
Jonathan Cape, London

by Betty Rayner

The charm of an English garden, a thatched cottage, a quaint little village, plus Beverley Nichols' inimitable style—that's what you get in his Chronicles of Allways of which **A Village in a Valley** is the most recent. It is neither a novel nor an essay, but a story of things as they happen and people as they are, written by a man with plenty of imagination and a delicious sense of humor. In that tiny, quiet village he found characters infinitely interesting, such as the maddeningly efficient Mrs. M, the fluttering, affected Undine, doing her best to be picturesque in an Olde Worlde background, Leo with his schoolboy slang, who had to take care not to 'bust his guts" after an appendix operation, and dear old Miss Hazlitt whom one cannot help admiring in spite of her exasperating Pollyanna-ism.

There was drama, too, in that little village. How could the inhabitants protect it from the invasion of ugly brick bungalows? How could they provide for poor Miss Hazlitt without letting her think it was charity? Most exciting of all is the drama of the stained-glass church windows which had been buried, piece by piece, by the Cavaliers during the Civil wars to save them from being smashed by Cromwell's zealous puritans. What had become of all that glass?

It does us good to get away from noise and bigness into the quiet charm of rural England, though to appreciate the exquisite beauty of an English garden may be difficult for us in the West, where scenery is on such a large scale, and everything seems new and unfinished. **A Village in a Valley** is not only picturesque, but thoroughly entertaining. Beauty and humor are its main ingredients, and they are mixed with a skillful hand.

Coburn Library Receives Books

Coburn Library has received 132 new books during the month of April. Among the outstanding books received are:

"The New Dilemma, by R. W. Babson; "The Open Door at Home," by C. A. Beard; "The State in Theory and Practice," by H. J. Laski; "The Makers of the Unwritten Constitution," by W. B. Munro; "Human Exploitation in the United States," by N. M. Thomas; "White Jacket," by Herman Melville; "Donkey of God," by Lewis Untermeyer; "Conrad to a Friend," by Joseph Conrad.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

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THE LIBRARY QUESTION AGAIN

THE RED LANTERN club at its meeting Tuesday night drew up a petition to be presented to the board of trustees requesting an extension of library hours on week nights and recommending that the library be kept open Sunday. The estimated cost of such an extension would be $150 a month and this should not be excessive considering the numerous advantages gained. Particularly at this time of the year seniors must spend long hours in the library preparing for comprehensives, and a little later on, the rest of the students will be studying for finals.

Student help would be employed for the extra hours and while this is not wise from a professional point of view, the library during the extension hours would be used mainly for study and reading of reserve books so that highly trained help would not be needed.

The matter now rests in the hands of the board of trustees and it is hoped that they will take action on the matter at their next meeting. Student opinion on the matter seems to be undivided—everyone agrees as to the desirability of favorable action. While no one is so naive as to believe that the extension would result in any marked increase in the scholastic standings of the students, still it is obvious that it is only fair to offer the students an opportunity for study especially when it is certain that many of them will avail themselves of it.

Davies Outlines Aims At Chicago Alumni Meeting

Fifty members of the Chicago chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association met at Chicago April 15th. Newton Holman was re-elected to the office of secretary, and Ernest Johnson was named treasurer.

John Tallman was toastmaster and after singing "Our Colorado" the roll was called, everyone present giving his name and occupation. Miss Judy Davies, who was with her father, President Thurston Davies, was introduced, after which Mr. A. E. Holt spoke a few words of welcome from the University of Chicago.

Judge D. F. Matchett, class of 1892, gave some interesting reminiscences as the oldest alumnus present, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pitts, class of '34, spoke for the youngest class.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rayner whose daughter, Betty Rayner, is a member of the present senior class.

Mr. Davies gave an informal talk about the present faculty of Colorado college, its curriculum, its equipment, and the student body. In letters received at the administration building from those who were present at the meeting it was evident that the alumni feel that President Davies has forward-looking plans for Colorado college and that they want to help him achieve them.

Joanna Jolly Chosen Head of Campus Club

The results of the Campus club elections held Wednesday night are as follows: president, Joanna Jolly; vice-president, Pauline Kurachi; secretary, Isabel Seely; treasurer, Ethel Crumbaker; A. W. S. representative, Betty Banks.

At the next meeting of the club Dean Louise W. Fauteaux will review four recent New York plays. This meeting will be at the Campus club house Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Students Enjoy Weekly Hikes in Mountains

The hiking group went on a hike, Sunday, up Mt. Manitou by the Fremont station, and down Hurricane Canon and back by the Ute Trail.

At the head of Hurricane, the party stopped for lunch, and built a fire. Eighteen made the trip.

The Mountain Club is sponsoring a hike next Sunday. The group will climb Mount Rosa and return by way of St. Mary's Falls.

Five Profs Attend Science Meet in Santa Fe

Five members of the Colorado college faculty attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This meeting, which was held in Santa Fe, New Mexico last Saturday, was the fifteenth annual meeting of the southwestern division.

Those in attendance were Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Dr. William F. Drea, W. W. Postlethwaite, and Dr. W. C. Service. The meeting was devoted to discussions of mathematics, physical sciences, public health, and social science.

Exchange

'Sucker' Population Soars As Statistics Fiends Grab Pencils

Wondering statistics hounds are getting out pencil and paper and figuring how many "suckers" have to send one a dime before he becomes the recipient of something like $1,562.50 via the chain letter route.

For every person who gets the full sum, there must have been 15,625 dimes sent by 15,625 "suckers." Each of these 15,625 expects to receive the promised fortune, and that means 15,625 dimes for each of the 15,625 hopefuls. By this time, then 244,160,625 have been brought into the picture as dime senders. (Ed. Note: Population of U. S., 1930 census, 122,775,046).

And if those 244,160625 are expecting 15,625 dimes each—well, a lot of "suckers" really do become involved: 2,717,009,766,625. (Ed. Note again: Latest estimate on population of world is 1,849,500,000).

And if those 2,717,009,766,625 expect $1,562.50 each—well, just skip it. —Silver and Gold

John Erskine, author and professor of English at Columbia university, recently declared that college students are spoiled children not knowing what they are crying for, and that every time a student falls there is someone to pick him up.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

And above all, don't forget that the lark is something you can't get up with if you've been out on the night before.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

Ho, Hum!

A psychology professor at Colgate required his class to sleep during lecture so that he could determine the best pitch for an alarm clock.

—Utah Chronicle

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology got tired of having certain band music described as "hot" when there was no scientific proof that the music was hot or cold or luke warm. So they have invented an apparatus which, if fed the strains from dance orchestras, will tell whether the temperature of the music was high, low, or medium. Instead of measuring sound variations in terms of pressure, the new device will record alternating temperatures by sound waves traveling in air.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

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Question 3—What cosmetics shall I use? (The perfect answer: Helena Rubinstein's flattering cosmetics are beneficial, too. The smart, collegiate Red Coral Rouge and Lipstick is especially becoming to blond and medium types; the glowing, but not theatrical Red Geranium is becoming to brunettes. Natural powder for Blondes; Rachel for Mediums; Mauresque for Brunettes. From 1.00)

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Ellis Chairman of Committee On High School English

On Saturday, April 13, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, as chairman, attended a meeting of a committee to form a state course in English for Colorado. Members present at the meeting included: Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, state superintendent of public instruction, Professor George Reynolds of the University of Colorado, Professor and Mrs. A. E. Cross of the State College of Education, Miss Elizabeth Carney of Greeley, Miss Mary Agnes Dodds of Denver, Miss Grace Cunningham of Pueblo.

Reports were sent by Miss Edna Iaques of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Nelson of Trinidad. The general plan of the state course in English was accepted. Designed for use in smaller high schools in the state, requests have now come from two of the largest school systems of the state for the outline that it may serve as a basis for their work. Before long, the printed outline will be off the press.

College Representatives Make Wide Canvasses for New Students

Professor H. E. Mathias returned Sunday after a two weeks trip in Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. He visited the high schools at Brighton, Fort Morgan, Brush and Sterling, Colorado; the high schools at North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska; St. Joseph and Kansas City, Missouri; Lawrence, Topeka, Wichita, Newton, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, Kansas. He interviewed both students and principals in these high schools.

William D. Copeland, secretary of the college, is interviewing prospective students in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. His trip takes in the high schools and several junior colleges, and his visits will include Santa Fe, and Albuquerque, New Mexico; Amarillo, Texas; and Oklahoma City, Ponca City, and Chickasha, Oklahoma. He plans to be back by the end of the week.

Miss Lorena Berger, assistant college secretary, is visiting on the western slope and interviewing prospective women students there. She plans to return by the first of next week.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Lamasure and Sinton have hit upon the ideal motoring costume to wear on those—er—incapacitated days of spring vacation. Lamashure wears pajamas of a cute hue and Sinton prefers shorts, a trench coat, and a petite sailor hat. In these, the young gents are to be seen cruising the streets most any time of day.

We hope Stewart can run the Phi Gam chapter as well as Leonna did —

Malone has very definitely told all the girls in Bemis that she is not going steady with Dalty—and she just wishes some of the loud mouths would pass the big news around—

We hear Maidie is taking a trip to Europe this summer, in fact that's all we've heard for about 6 weeks now.

It's none of our business and we'ed like to make it our business and what's more why won't Peg look at Livingston any more?

A pigeon or duck told us that Lou and Joe left the Country Club early Sat. nite and Joe says he didn't reach the Phi Gam lodge until 5 a.m.—we're not saying a word.

The mesa is witnessing new things now—or at least that's Marion's story. George is teaching her to drive out there now. She says, "Gee, when it's dark and you don't know what you're stepping on, it makes you feel so helpless." Driving, Nuts!

My, Kimzey, the sisters certainly get fresh, you just can't even trust a girl nowadays.

Then there was the fellow eavesdropping in a town restaurant who heard the customer receiving a very rare steak, say, "I've seen cows hurt worse than this get well."

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

Of course you've heard the pancake question: "Jemina if I sit on your lap?"

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

Mother's Day May 12th

Remember her with a box of candy selected from the following lines: Miss Saylors, Schrafts — Buntes — Brecht.

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SOCIAL

Costume Revue

Kappa Sigma Costume Party

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual spring costume party at Bruin Inn Friday night, May 26. Clever and attractive attires put the party in a carnival spirit. Don Huff and Mary Jean McDonald came dressed as South-Sea Islanders with necktie skirts. Steve Andrews and Helen Barofsky stole the show in their pirate outfits. Dwight Beery was very well dressed as a bridegroom. Gwendolyn Loser looked very interesting in her hard times costume. Lucille Conroy was gayly costumed as a Spanish Senorita. Phyllis Thompson came as a cute little girl. Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Crabb, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell were chaperones.

The guests were the Misses Helen Barofsky, Esther Edwards, Rona McClure, Fannie Bulkley, Phyllis Thompson, Gwendolyn Loser, Doris Shock, Pauline Anderson, Helen Miller, Mary Jean McDonald, Agnes Sands, Lucille Conroy, Louise Kirkpatrick, Justine Patterson, Frances Lewis, Jeanette Barnhart, Alice Boatright, Rose Mary Williams, Frances Stevenson, Amorita Foote, Mary Elizabeth Crowell, Pattie Menefee, Billie Bennett, Elizabeth Richter, Edith Hiskey, Ernestine Stroup, Josephine Jordan; and Messrs. Steve Andrews, Dale Ashbaugh, Dwight Beery, Gilbert Bernard, Kenneth Brosh, David Cochrane, Preston Cochrane, Kenneth Deppen, Harry Fontius, Don Huff, Frank Johnson, Charles Louthan, Kenneth Stannard, Albert Stubblefield, Charles Shakespeare, Orville Trainer, William Tudor, Herbert Jolley, Bibb Lamar, James Walts, Arthur Gruwell, Otto Cittel, Richard Haeter, James Green, John Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Informal Supper Guests

Mrs. Joseph H. Rolph, Mrs. C. A. Hibbard and Mrs. Mae Skaer were guests at an informal supper at the Gamma Phi lodge Monday evening.

Delta Gamma Tea Dance

Delta Gamma entertained at the chapter house Friday afternoon, April 26, with a tea dance. A feature of the afternoon was the presenting of a prize to the holder of the lucky entrance ticket. There was a ticket fee of ten cents.

Music was furnished by Duane Osborne for dancing, from 3:30 until 6:00 P.M. Chaperones were Mrs. Edward Honnen, and Mrs. George Keener.

Announce Smith Wedding

Announcements have been sent out of the wedding of Miss Lina May Smith, class of '34, and Clinton Biggs of Colorado university. The date has been set for May 12. The ceremony will take place in Grand Junction.

Mother's Club Meeting

The Mother's Club of Kappa Alpha Theta met Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at the chapter house.

Patronesses to be Honored

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon, May 5, in honor of the patronesses.

Campus Chic

Having watched knitting needles fly in chapel sessions all thru the long winter months it is quite a relief for one to see the finished articles worn now that spring is here.

June Meyers appears in her turquoise-blue boucle two piece dress. The skirt is plain and the sweater in a lacy weave, has short sleeves, V-neckline and a wide ribbing.

Ruth Eleanor Malone boasts a new "by-swing back" light blue brushed wool sweater. Tailored pockets and a mannish touch to the zippered front and tuck-in pleats in the back make it sporty and chic. Ruth didn't knit her sweater, however.

Betty Lefferdink is just completing a white yarn sweater. The softness of her yarn and the plain style of the sweater gives a promise of a smart outfit.

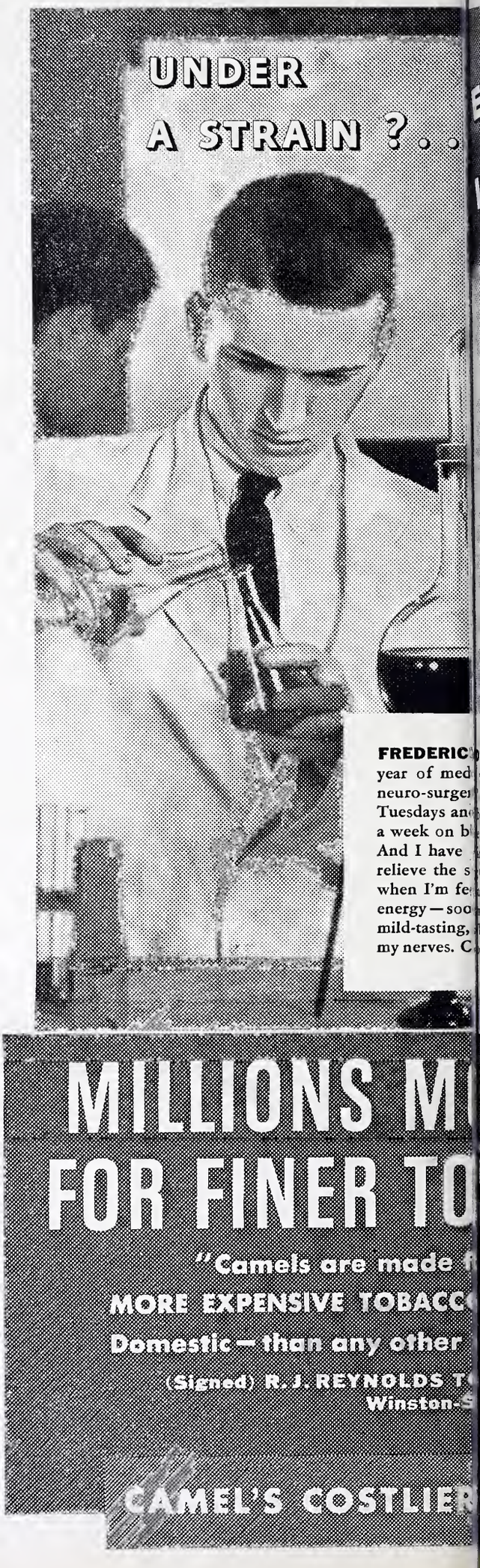
Sweater sets are still good—a practicability the coed always notices. Audrey Beatty wears a bright yellow set. The buttons are black; she wears the set with a black wool skirt.

Mary Stewart has at last finished knitting a peach string two-piece dress. The long sleeved blouse is the feature of the dress, having a high-gathered neckline. One notable coed, namely Helen Barofsky, is figuring ahead, she is knitting a brown and yellow swim suit. The trunks are deep brown and the bandana is bright yellow with a blend of brown around the shoulders.

Yes, many of us are happy to see that once more attention is being paid to the chapel service and not the young lady next to us who is now proudly wearing her sweater.

Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) coeds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897 because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

—Utah Chronicle



ICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first with the idea of specializing in takes three afternoons a week. ryology. I spend three mornings on physiology 'lab' and lectures. about one subject per week. I Camels. I prefer Camels, because acted they unlock my supply of els are extremely mild. Not just ey never tire my taste or get on 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

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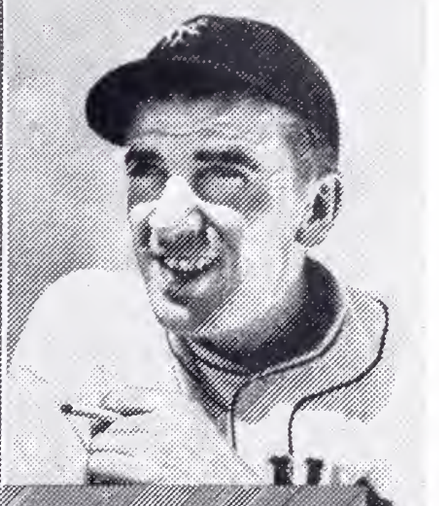

CCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dear Sis:

Your letter came yesterday and I was certainly glad to hear from you. It seems that no one ever sends me anything but bills or these silly chain letters that are making the rounds so it seems good to find something in your mail box that doesn't start out with five strange names and addresses.

Last week the Kappa Sig boys threw a very snazzy costume dance whereby everyone came in the least they could get away with. Sounds fascinatin, but being one of those gals who can't get away with a darn thing I was forced to resign myself to hoop skirts and ruffles. Would that I were one of those coeds who could appear in a blaze of glory as Cleopatra or Tarzan's mate without making the chaperon's hair stand on end because no one ever heard of anybody making real honest to goodness "whoopee" in a hoop skirt.

Tonight the Junior Prom is about to burst forth upon us and things are bound to happen. In all the stories I read romance begins at the Junior Prom. Of course, one must remember that they say "Truth is stranger than fiction" but I am about to put on my false eyelashes and conquer some new territory or know the reason why. I'll admit that my after Easter hangover has left me quite a little pale around the gills and tired-of-it-all looking but if something doesn't happen I shall do a little creating of my own. An' speaking of creating, guess I'll run along an' create a dress for the dance tonite.

Romantically yours,
Carrie

Merely Nothing

Rhyme One . . .
Take a pretty wench—
In a car,
Away from town so far.
Or on a bench—
In a park, in the Spring
You're king,
She's queen. You can sing,
—That's Spring—!

Rhyme Two . . .
We're all of a kind,
And we're weary
Of the toiling grind
As our eyes go bleary
When will it end?
Only when Maxwell
Finds a good new blend;
We'll probably be in hell.

I. M. Vague

Music School Secures Another Grand Piano

The school of music has purchased a Steinway grand piano from the Allen Music Co., Dean E. D. Hale announced yesterday.

SPORTS

"Mike" & "Red"

Tigers Win Double Header From Mines

The Colorado college nine again threatened conference leaders last Saturday by their decisive double-win over the Colorado School of Mines. The first contest saw "Mike" Gleason outpitch Brown of the Blaster nine. Though in many tight spots, Gleason fired up in the later innings of the game and aided by a four run rally in the tenth inning subdued the Oredigger nine by a score of 8-4.

Trailing at the end of the seventh inning 4-2, the Tigers rallied to score two runs on William's single, Rosengren's error and a smashing triple by Everett Salyer, stellar first bagger for the Tiger nine. The last of the eighth and the first of the ninth inning saw little action on either aggregation, both teams being at the mercy of the opposing pitcher. The tenth inning saw Wolfe and Williams retired for the first two outs and Deacon made first by virtue of the fielder's choice. Preskar then singled sending Deacon to second and with two men on, Kyleberg, Mines third baseman, fielded Salyer's sizzling grounder but threw wild, scoring Deacon and Preskar. Cheney singled and Salyer ran in to give the Bengals a three run margin over the Golden blasters. Cheney came home on Mike "Gigolo" Gleason's scorching two-bagger. Costello flied out to end the inning. In the remaining half of the tenth, Gleason had things very much his own way striking out Kyleberg and Brown and forcing Muckley to ground out to Williams.

The second game found "Capt" Le Master on the mound for the Tigers opposing Brown who after ten previous innings attempted the well known "iron man stunt." The first half of the first inning found the Miners scoring two runs on Demmer's single. Williams' error and Brown's safety on a fielders choice preceeded Muckley's single.

In the Tigers half of the first they fell upon Brown with "a la gusto" and on triples by Nagy and Salyer and singles by Wolfe, Williams, Preskar and LeMaster scored six runs. Brown was replaced by Kyleberg in the second inning and was found for three runs in that stanza. Behind LeMaster's steady pitching, the Tigers swept through the remaining six innings and ended the game on the long end of a 12-5 score.

Outstanding players for the day were, Costello, Wolfe, Williams, Preskar and Cheney for the Tigers with Demmar the most outstanding player on the Blaster nine.

LeMaster and Wolfe were the Tiger's main hitting threats in the Bengal lineup.

The Tigers have one of the best batting and fielding records in the conference. In the former department, particularly, the Bengals are strong, having been held to less than ten hits but once this season when Fena of D. U. allowed but six blows. This record is attributed by Coach Reid partly to the fact that the Tigers have not yet met the pitching and fielding of Boulder's bevy of batsmen while most of the other schools have encountered the league-leaders.

The encounters this week-end are the Tiger's last bids for conference supremacy for this year while Boulder has yet to complete its longer ten-game schedule.

Diamond Duels

Week-end Games to Decide Baseball Championship

The diamond duels between Colorado college and Colorado university to be played at Boulder this Friday and Saturday will probably decide the allocation of the championship cup.

After the dust has settled on the upstate playing field, C. U. will be practically undisputed champions if they defeat the Tigers in the two-game series. If, on the other hand, the ever-dangerous Bengals upset the highly-touted upstate squad in two straightgames, they will become the possessors of the cup if Aggies lose but one game. A split in the series would put C. C. out of the running.

The games over this week-end are the focal point of interest of baseball fans the conference over. It is expected that Subry, Buffalo ace hurler, will open hostilities for the upstaters while "Mike" Gleason will start in the box for the Tigers. Should Boulder open a lead in the early stages of the game, it is believed that Subry will be given an opportunity to save his arm for the second encounter.

A few changes will be noticed in the Black and Gold lineup for the series. In the first game, Cheney will be moved to the outfield and Wolfe will perform at second base while in the ensuing meet, Wolfe will play the garden and Hall will occupy the central sack position.

Bengals Place in Two Events at Boulder Relays

The Colorado college Tigers managed to eke out four points in the annual Colorado university relays at Boulder Saturday. Colorado university won the relays with a total of 21 points. The other point totals were as follows: Denver 14, Colorado Aggies 13, Mines 8, and Greeley 5.

The Tiger two-mile relay team placed second in that event with the Denver team taking first. The other event placed in by the Bengals was the broad jump. Espinosa placed fourth in that event.

Summary of Games In Pajama Softball League

Monday—

Kappa Sigs defeated the Betas, 12 to 6. Batteries: Kappa Sigma—Huff and Winters, Betas Paterson and Dillingham.

Tuesday—

Sigma Chi defeated the Kappa Sigs, 4 to 3. Batteries: Sigma Chi—Berglund and Cook. Kappa Sigma—Huff and Winters.

Wednesday—

Independents forfeited to Lambda Chi.

Thursday:

Phi Delts defeated the Phi Gams 24 to 5 in three innings. (Game called because of cold)

STANDINGS

	won	lost	pct.
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1,000
Sigma Chi	3	0	1,000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	0	2	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	.000

250 Athletes

Relay Carnival Promises to be Highlight of Track Season

With an increase in entries over previous years the annual Colorado College Relay Carnival to be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m. at Washburn Field is heralded as one of the biggest track meets to be held here this year.

The fifteen schools entered, an increase of four over last season's relays, will bring over 250 athletes, also a large increase over last season. Team trophies, plaques, and medals number in the awards for the competition.

Ten events constitute the program of the delay carnival, five relay events and five special events. The five relays are the 440, 880, mile, two mile, and medley race. The special events are the high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, and high jump.

Point system for scoring is 10, 6, 4, 2 points for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively in the relay events for the teams. Special events are scored 5, 3, 2, 1 points for the first four places respectively for individuals in these events.

Because of the large number of entries in each event it will be necessary to run off the relays in heats and use the best times recorded to qualify for the finals. This will take considerable time and will make a full afternoon program in spite of the limited number of events.

The Gazette and Telegraph will present a large loving cup as first place team trophy. There is also a second team trophy awarded. Plaques will be presented to the winning team in each relay event and the individual members of that winning team will each receive a gold medal. Individuals winning in the special events will receive gold silver and bronze medals respectively for first, second and third places. All prizes to be presented are now on display at the Tepee Sport Shop.

With the large number of entries, both teams and athletes, a large crowd is anticipated and it is urged that C. C. students as a body interest themselves and be present at the relay carnival.

Tigers Drop Tennis Meet To Teachers

Winning eight matches to the Tiger's one, the Greeley Bears walloped the Tiger tennis team on the Monument Valley courts last Saturday afternoon. Harold Berglund's two-set victory over Neil Williams was all that saved the Bengals from a complete rout.

Summaries

Singles

Berglund, C. C. defeated Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

Schrant, Greeley, defeated Hibbard, 6-3, 6-3.

Rockley, Greeley defeated Lamasure, 6-2, 6-2.

Ogle, Greeley defeated Bohon, C. C. 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

Freeman, Greeley defeated Livingston, 6-1, 6-1.

Welsh, Greeley, defeated Dickison, C. C., 7-5, 4-6, 9-7

Doubles

Williams and Rockley, Greeley, defeated Berglund and Livingston, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Schrant and Freeman, Greeley, defeated Bohon and Hibbard 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Welsh and Ogle, Greeley, defeated Lamasure and Dickison, 6-2, 6-4.

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

May 10, 1935

RED LANTERN CLUB

pledges Outstanding Junior Men

THE PLEDGES

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HAROLD BERGLUND	FRANK JOHNSON
JOHN BOHON	BERNARD LILLJEBERG
JAMES BRADY	FRED MILES
A. J. CRONK	HENRY PRESKAR
HARRY FONTIUS	PHIL REILLY

(See page one)

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER THIRTY TWO

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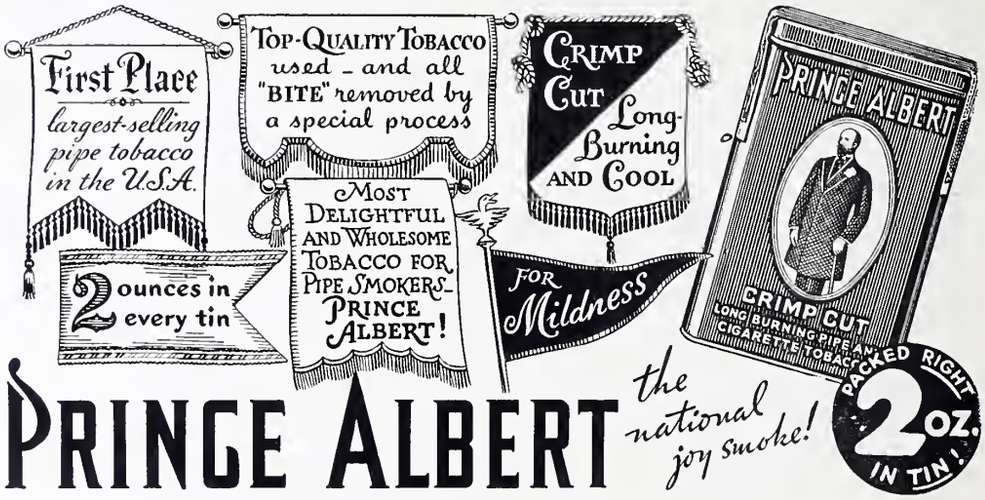

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 32

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Red Lantern

Outstanding Junior Men Chosen for Honor Club

Outstanding junior men who have been chosen for initiation into Red Lantern club are Harold Berg, Harold Berglund, John Bohon, James Brady, A. J. Cronk, Harry Fontius, Dick Hall, Frank Johnson, Bernard Lilljeberg, Fred Miles, Henry Preskar, and Phil Reilly.

These pledges have carried red lanterns and worn red tags on their shirts since Wednesday. Since all Red Lantern initiations are secret, no date can be announced, but it most likely will be sometime in the near future.

The club is an honorary one which forwards Colorado college customs and traditions, greets incoming high school students, and welcomes visitors to the campus. Chil Carlile is the present president of the club.

Members of the club are Dick Vanderhoof, Clanton Roach, Chil Carlile, Jack Livingston, Wilbur Larson, Stanley Ryerson, Budd Anderson, Steve Andrews, Gil Bernard, Dwight Beery, Henry Finger, and Mike Gleason.

Fontius Continues To Head Kappa Sigs

Harry Fontius was reelected President of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma for next semester at the election held May 6. Other elected officers are: Albert Stubblefield, Vice president; Charles Louthan, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Charles Shakespeare and Bibb Lamar, Guards.

Delta Gamma Sponsors Premier of "Naughty Marietta"

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma is sponsoring the premier showing of Victor Herbert's immortal "Naughty Marietta", starring Jeanette MacDonald, at the Tompkins Theater on Wednesday night, May 15, at eight o'clock.

This production was held over two weeks in Denver because of the tremendous crowds, but it will be impossible to hold it over in Colorado Springs.

In addition to the main feature, several Colorado Springs musicians have been engaged to sing a few numbers from the show before the curtain opens. Short subjects are also added.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Delta Gamma at no advance in price.

Women Students To Hold Annual Banquet May 18

The Associated Women Students of Colorado college will hold their first annual banquet on May 18, at seven p.m. at the Acacia hotel.

One of the events of the evening will be the installation of officers for the following year. Senior women will be given special recognition upon recommendation of their major professors.

Much enthusiasm has been expressed by the A.W.S. committees who are planning the banquet. Although experimental in Colorado college, the annual A.W.S. banquet has proved highly successful in other colleges. It is expected to be one of the crowning events of the year for coeds.

Biology Exhibit

Biological Sciences Hold Open House Next Tuesday

On the evening of Tuesday, May 14 the whole third floor of Palmer Hall will be opened to the public for the annual open house of the Biological Sciences. To this affair are invited classes from the high schools of the region as well as the public. There will be exhibits of work done by students such as drawings, charts and models.

Members of the freshman biology class will make dissections and explain structures demonstrated. An extensive display of living animals of the local waters with special reference to organisms which are used as food for fish, a demonstration of the method of injecting the blood vessels of animals, as well as the action of the living heart of a turtle will be shown. The methods of blood chemistry will be shown, including blood counts. The development of the embryo at various stages with regard to eggs and bacterial cultures will be shown.

In the Botany laboratory there will be displays of plant life of the region, along with experiments on plants.

The museum will be opened with the members of the archaeology department present to explain collections of southwest Indian pottery and works of art.

The Psychology department will demonstrate machines used in making various psychological tests and measurements. There will be demonstrations of structure and function of sense organs, and explanations of research work now in progress.

Yearbook Issued Yesterday Dedicated to Davies

by Dorothy May Lawson

The 1935 Pikes Peak Nugget, issued yesterday at assembly, was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. The theme of the book, which was dedicated to President Davies, "was chosen as one which truly reflects the spirit and heritage of Colorado college — the West with its beauty, its ruggedness, and its opportunity." This theme is cleverly worked out in sketches of Western scenes, also on a background of light blue.

One feature of the year book of interest to everyone is the section which includes the beauty queens. The names of the four winners as chosen by Bing Crosby, were announced at the assembly by Ben Carson, editor of the book, and each girl received a copy of "The Nugget". The girls are:

Margaret Whipple, first place; Helen Miller, second; Ruth Eleanor Malone, third; and June Mary Chapman, fourth. These were selected from the twelve candidates who were elected by the student body.

A new feature of the year's book was the dedication of one part of the annual to Mr. Charles Gatterer, of the Out West Printing and Stationery Company, who has done a great deal for many years in guiding and helping the staff. Pres. Davies and Mr. Gatterer were also given copies of the book at assembly.

Grad Election

Nominations Completed For Alumni Trustee

Nominations for the office of alumni trustee have been made by alumni of Colorado college and the election is now being carried on through the mails. Jack Dern, '24, of Colorado Springs, Ernest Fowler, '11, of Denver, and Ben S. Wendelkin, '22, of Colorado Springs have been nominated.

Final results of the election will not be known until June 7, according to Mrs. Winifred Pease Elliott, '07, chairman of the nomination committee. The term of office expires in 1939. Only holders of degrees of 1932 and previous years are entitled to vote for the successor of Donald C. McCreery, '08, the retiring trustee.

A. S. C. C. Vote

Student Elections Postponed Until Thursday, May 24

The elections of officers scheduled for last Thursday had to be postponed until Thursday, May 24. Everyone who has started a petition is urged to get it to the proper officials as soon as possible.

The following students have been nominated to date:

For president of student body: Harold Berg, Harry Fontius.

For senior officers, Richard Hall, Jack Bohon, Albert Costello, Harold Berg, James Brady, Harry Fontius, Catherine Corning, Mildred Fritchle, Margaret Stewart, La Rue Wiley.

For junior officers, Bud Alston, Hobart Corning, Kenny Hall, Charles Shakespeare, Jim Riley, Carl Swartz, Madie Rothgerber, Fannie Bulkley, Mary Gilmore, Mary Tyson, Martha Frances Howell.

For sophomore officers, Bill Wolfe, Jack Samways, Jim Colling, Esther Edwards.

Davies Completes Speaking Tour In Eastern Cities

President Davies in his tour to contact alumni groups visited five of the leading cities of the East. After leaving Colorado Springs, April 13, his first meeting was the following Monday in Chicago where he met with the alumni.

Thursday the eighteenth he was in New Haven, where the alumni meeting was held at Yale. The next day's meeting was held at Harvard in Cambridge.

The successful meeting in New York was held April 23.

The last meeting was held in Washington. After leaving the Capitol city, Thursday, May 2, President Davies arrived in Colorado Springs, Monday, May 6.

A. K. Psi Dance

Alpha Kappa Psi Hosts To Denver Chapter and Alumni

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will be hosts to Beta chapter of Denver university and the alumni chapters from Denver and Colorado Springs at a Founder's Day dance at the Broadmoor Golf club tomorrow night.

The program and refreshments are in charge of Ben Carson. Drex Broome's orchestra will provide the music.

Delta Epsilon Members Present Scientific Papers

A meeting of the national scientific society, Delta Epsilon, was held last Monday afternoon in Room 32, Palmer hall. The following papers were presented before the society:

J. A. Sims, and G. H. Smith (Biology), Factors in the Distribution of the Fresh Water Shrimp; Wyatt A. Wood (Biology), The Determination of Vitamin 'C' in Green Peppers; Robert P. Lee (Physics) Production of Ultra-High Radio Frequency Oscillations; Gene Pelsor (Physics), Energy Distribution vs. Wave Length of a Photo-flood Lamp; Henry C. Willumsen (Chemistry), Constant Boiling Mixture of Hydrocloric Acid and Water at Colorado Springs.

The above students were later elected to the society by the board of electors.

Social Legislation Result of Modern System, Says Speaker

"Excess legislation is representative of a mechanistic social system." said Harold D. Roberts, alumni and trustee of Colorado college in the chapel talk Tuesday on "The Limits of Legislation." "The direct primary and the initiative have been carried on by the mechanistic age. The repeal of prohibition marks a failure of a mechanistic age. It has failed to govern the men by regimentation.

"Progress must move along all lines, mechanical, spiritual, and intellectual. Legislation must progress coincidentally with the rest of society," concluded the speaker.

Relations Club to Hear Talk by Alfred Heinicke

The International Relations club will meet next Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Coolidge in Broadmoor. Alfred Heinicke, who has recently returned from a period of study at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington D. C., will relate some of his experiences and describe conditions in the capitol city.

In addition to the talk by Heinicke, there will be an informal discussion and debate on Germany's repudiation of the Versailles treaty.

Old And New Officers Entertained At Campus Club

Joanna Jolly gave a supper at the Campus club house last Monday night for the new and old executive boards. Committee heads for the following year were chosen.

In the recent election of officers of the Campus club, Joanna Jolly was chosen as president; Pauline Kurachi, vice president; Isabel Seely, secretary; Bethel Crumbaker, treasurer; Betty Banks, A. W. S. representative; and Evelyn Pick, house manager.

Avalon Is Winner Of First Skelton Award

Marjorie Avalon won first place in the annual Skelton awards which were given at the Skelton Tea last Saturday in Bemis Commons.

Julia Dunham, Mary Alice Benson, and Betty Barrie were the other winners in the order in which they placed. These awards are based on the highest scholastic averages for the last two and one-half years.

The four junior winners have the privilege of choosing one of the Skelton pictures, which are hung in their rooms during their senior year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma with the highest sorority average was the winner of the largest picture in the collection.

Miss Ernestine Parsons gave a talk on three representative artists of the nineteenth century. She made her listeners feel that back of the technique of great art is a certain universal spirit of appreciation of the subtler values of life.

Joanna Jolly To Head A.W.S. Sponsor Committee

Captains of the A.W.S. sponsor committee to entertain new women students of which Joanna Jolly is the head, have been announced as follows:

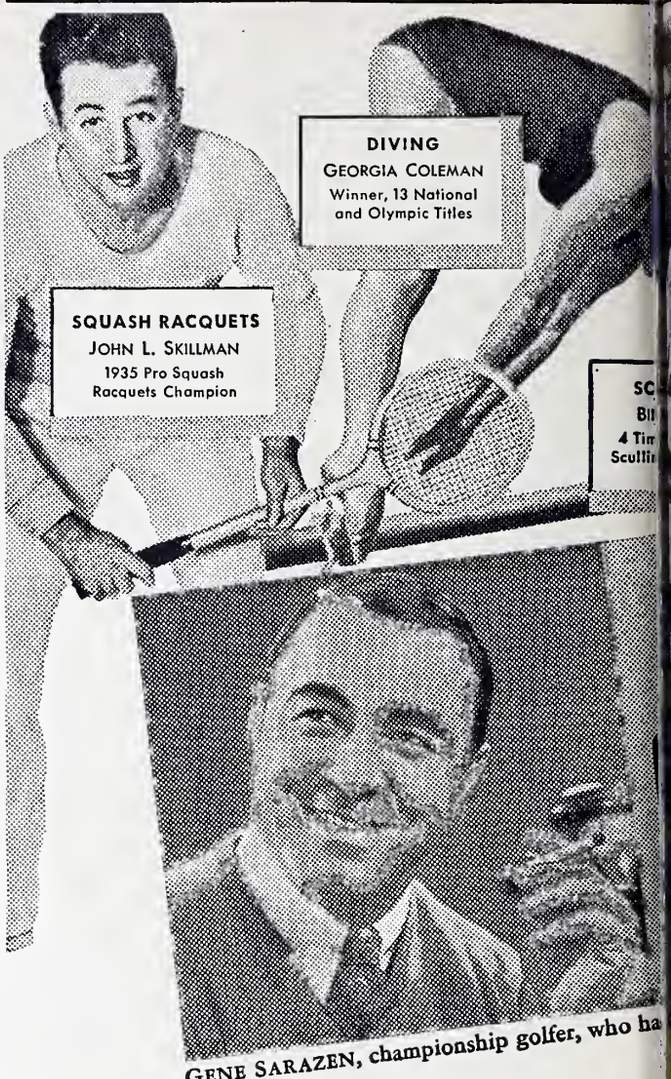
Marian Hollister, Lottie Obodov, Mary Barkalow, Mary Gilmore, Esther Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Katharine Ragle, and Ernestine Stroup.

Next week at the women's assembly the sponsor program will be presented. Mrs. Fauteaux is enthusiastic over the plans for next summer and fall. Something new is being planned for the girls during freshman week. Last year the faculty gave the freshmen a picnic after the tests which was followed by a smoker for the boys given by the Red Lantern Club. Up to this time nothing has been offered for the girls that evening. The sponsor committee will provide a program to supply this deficiency.

Colorado College Grad Publishes Crime Report

Bert Vandervliet, '31, has recently published a report on court and crime conditions in Cincinnati under the auspices of the Cincinnati Regional Crime committee. A political science major while at Colorado college, he is now studying for his Masters Degree in public administration in the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati.

The report makes a detailed study of crime in Cincinnati attempting to discover its causes and cures. It discusses the various offenses individually and illustrates by statistics the various conclusions.



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Other athletes back him up...."I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants....Georgia Coleman, Olympic diver, sa 'wind.'" caster, N John Sk pion—h regularly their "w

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DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Maybe Verry will quit pesterin' all of us now that he's actually won that dance bout. He was so darned anxious about the fool thing.

Some of us wonder why Carson doesn't install a broadcasting station in Murray's. "Louder, Carson!"

Ain't it swell to have a real pal when a prom comes along? But Morehead was in a sloof about the proper treatment of babies — especially Quentin's.

Stevenson likes to reconnoiter at serenades. Did you enjoy the ride, Bibb?

Wouldn't someone do the bus company a big favor and teach Buchanan to drive?

The Sigs have set a record and don't the gals wish the others would keep up. Every D. G. had someone to drag her around for serenade dancing. Then some of the dear boys felt it their duty to help out at the Fiji house.

Barofsky and Jamieson better watch their holds 'cause Stevie and Don were pretty darn swell to some of the serenaders.

History Club Elects Officers and Debates

The History club elected the following officers at the home of Prof. George L. Anderson last Sunday night: president, Isabel Seeley; vice-president, Tilton Barron; secretary, Gene Winston; treasurer, Jack Samways.

A debate was held on the question: "Resolved, that the United States was justified in going to war with Spain in 1898."

Entertain English Majors

Professor and Mrs. Milton S. Rose entertained senior English majors at their home Tuesday night. The program was a resume of English literature from Anglo-Saxon down to the present. Mr. Rose's chief admonition to the seniors in regard to the comprehensive examinations was not to worry.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Donate Books To Campus Club

Mrs. S. W. Schafer, sponsor of Campus Club, has recently donated the following books, to the club house:

Dickens, Bleak House; Galsworthy, Swan Song; Rosamond Leamann, A Note In Music; O'Neill, Beyond The Horizon; Barrie, The Admirable Crichton; Maugham, The Moon And Sixpence.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF — Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editors, Fred Baker and Edith Hiskey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

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TRADITION: THIS YEAR AND NEXT

The selection of new members of the Red Lantern club calls to mind the functions of such a society. On almost every campus is found in some form an organization of the leading men whose duty it is to carry over the traditions of honor, sportsmanship, and courtesy from one year to the next and enforce these traditions with reason and commonsense. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this force in the shaping of student activity since the incoming student is anxious to conform to existing standards and comply with existing rules. The function of such a club, then, is to carry over all the best that has been developed in the past and set it before the student of the future.

This is the ideal.

But like most ideals it is widely divergent from actual facts. The Red Lantern club has had indeed a reasonably commendable history. But tossing freshmen in the lake is not sufficient justification for its existence and the new members should seriously consider methods of making the club useful to the college in other ways. The recent petition which the club drew up asking an extension of library hours is an example of the possible constructive purposes of the organization.

It should, in addition, exert a strenuous effort to make incoming students feel they are welcome on the campus. It should further a sane and enthusiastic support of athletic teams. It should demand a regard for the traditions of courtesy and sportsmanship which it is the club's duty to maintain. If the newly elected members accomplish some of these ends and make the club a service as well as an honorary one then its continued existence on the campus will be justified.

W.A.A. To Send Delegates To Greeley Play Day

At their house last Friday afternoon, the Women's Athletic Association held a tea and an installation of officers. This was made very impressive by the use of fire light during the ceremony. The following officers were elected:

Ruth Martin, president; Louise Arens; vice president; Barbara McCullough, secretary; Katherine Ragle, treasurer.

Wednesday night, there was business meeting of the organization. Final plans were made concerning the Play Day to be held in Greeley on Saturday, May 11. Eileen Hale, Katherine Ragle, La Rue Wiley, Fannie Buckley, Mary Jo Sparkman, Joan Jones, Barbara McCullough, Betty Banks, Mary Jo Sinton, Pauline Kurachi, Louise Arens, Katherine Braden, Jean Crawford, Miss Marion Fezer, and Miss Dorthea Carlton are going as delegates.

The baseball tournament will be continued next week.

Frosh Hop Tomorrow Night

Freshmen will have a dance at Cossitt Hall, Saturday, May 11th. There will be refreshment booths around the edge of the dance floor and Al Brown's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Also there will be games such as dice, roulette, and horse-racing to provide special entertainment.

The idea of the hop is a sort of Carnival and the games and refreshment booths will be ballyhoo'd. This is not a date affair but for the general amusement of all Freshmen. It's object is for the Freshmen to get better acquainted with one another without upper classmen being mixed with them. The admission price is 25c per person.

Students to Take Civil Service Exam.

Civil Service examinations for Junior Physicists are being held at the postoffice next Wednesday and Thursday. The following seniors are taking the exam: Gene Pelsor, Robert P. Lee, Wilbur Larson, and J. C. Cahoon.

SOCIAL

Annual Frolic

Betas To Hold Spring Party

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi will entertain at their annual Spring Party tonight at the Copper Grove. Immediately following the dance the guests will go to the new Beta Lodge where they will be served a buffet dinner. Chaperones of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rolph, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeFries.

The guest list includes: Ben Carson, Ruth Bradley, Henry Finger, Marguerite Ridge, Mike Gleason, Ann Morrison, Tom Paterson, Lucille Swartz, Clyde Davis, Betty Heaton, Harold Marlowe, Eileen Woods, Lawrence Ward, Winifred Vessey, Keith Riddoch, Betty Barrie, Bob Kelly, Dorothy Jamieson, Tom Dillingham, Anita Parry, A. J. Cronk, Betty Foster, Wilmer Hemming, Madie Rothgerber, Ronald Rolph, Doris Shock, Jim Walsh, Margaret Gragg, Harold Roberts, Francesca Hall, Ray Smith, Frances Allen, Glen Strawsburg, Charline Johnson, Bob Summers, Dorothy May Lawson, Robert Turner, Elaine Morrison, Harry Blunt, Ann Florey, Bob Sheehan, Mildred Fritchle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Trellyen Nowles, Stan Reid, Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas, George Mahnke, Marion Marriott.

Organizations To Honor Mothers

The fraternities and sororities of Colorado college will entertain at their respective houses in honor of Mother's Day, the afternoon of Sunday, May 12.

Delta Gamma Supper For Fathers

The Delta Gamma active chapter will entertain the fathers of its members at a supper the evening of May 12. Catherine Corning is in charge of the arrangements.

Mother's Day Serenade

The annual Kappa Sigma Mother's Day serenade will be given this Sunday, May 12 in Bemis Quad at nine o'clock. Gordon Gallup is in charge of all arrangements.

Gamma Phis Plan Travel

Europe has attracted two of the Gamma Phi Betas for the summer vacation. Muriel Hess will sail the middle of June to spend most of her time in France. Virginia Fickel will go abroad with her uncle late this summer. They plan to spend some time in Egypt.

Harriet Engel Honored At Prom

Unique among the features of the annual junior class prom was the presentation this year of a scroll of honor to Miss Harriet Engel, selected as Miss Colorado College for 1935. To Miss Engel's sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, went a silver loving cup in token of her honor.

The other feature of the evening was the annual dance contest. Judges were Miss Jane Nowels, Ralph Giddings, Jr., and Mayor and Mrs. George Birdsall. The loving cup was presented to Miss Ruth Eleanor Malone and Dalton Verry.

Delta Gamma Serenade

Delta Gamma held its annual serenade Monday evening. The girls sang at 24 College place, Bemis hall, and at all the fraternity houses. Accompaniment for the serenade was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Mrs. Barkalow chaperoned.

Campus Chic

May brings before our eyes budding trees, laughing girls, and flowing gowns. Brightly colored prints dot the dance floor and softly shaded spring flowers peep from the folds in my ladies' hair.

Ruth Eleanor Malone wore a lightweight periwinkle blue gown cut on princess lines, trimmed in deep purple. Purple violets gathered at the neck and a violet in her hair told those who had not noticed before that it is spring.

Eleanor Sue Galloway was also in blue silk lace. Her choice of material was suited to the style. A peter-pan collar and butterfly sleeves softened the neckline.

Imogene Young wore an informal evening gown of periwinkle blue georgette fashioned in an extraordinary style. Raglan sleeves gave a touch of daintiness to the tailored waist which consisted of alternate pleats of the georgette and gros grain ribbon tied in saucy bows. The collar was of peter-pan style and the belt of gros grain ribbon.

Mary Alice Benson, breaking away from blue, appeared in a mousslin-de-soie gown of delicate peach. About the neck was openwork bound on both sides by wide full ruffles.

Audrey Beatty appeared in a blue and white flowered silk gown styled with extreme low back and white pique lapels at the neck. A wrap-around waist line jacket of the same materials is an asset to the outfit.

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dear Sis:

Here I am back again with a demand for some ready cash. It seems that Spring is again with us —an' no foolin' this time — and my wardrobe is sadly diminished. I saw the cutest little dress in a downtown window yesterday consisting of a skirt and a few straps and I immediately felt the urge for a tennis racket and some pretty red tennis balls. From now on I intend to devote all my valuable moments to lying in the sun and watching myself turn a violent strawberry shade. Anyway the older girls all say that nothing gives the college coed that sweet essence of shyness as much as a slight blush of unsophistication so it looks as though I can't lose either way.

The Junior Prom this last weekend seemed to be quite the success. An' with the election of Miss Colorado College and the Collegiate Dance Contest time went all too swiftly. From now on the social calendar promises all sorts of good times. All we have to do is get ourselves wound up very, very tight for the big doings so we'll be sufficiently slowed down by final week. An' speaking of final week reminds me that maybe life isn't so full and rich anyhow.

In confusion,

Carrie.

Lothrop Gives Lecture On Pollaiuolo And Verrocchio

In order to understand Antonio Pollaiuolo and Andrea del Verrocchio one must not only study their paintings, but also their work in metal and as sculptors, according to Stanley Lothrop, head of the new Fine Arts Center, in a lecture at Perkins hall last Wednesday.

Lothrop said that although Pollaiulo was a much weaker painter than his brother, Piero, he copied his brother's works so well that it is hard to distinguish between many of them. Even when Pollaiuolo received a commission to paint in the tombs of the Popes, he took his brother as his assistant.

Mother's Day May 12th

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SPORTS

Win Third One

Terrors Win Third
Annual Relay Carnival

By a margin of slightly less than four points the Colorado Springs high school Terrors won the third annual Colorado College Relay Carnival at Washburn field on soggy ground last Saturday afternoon. Piling up a total of 36 1-3 points the winners were followed closely by East high of Denver with 32½ and by South Denver high with 32 points.

Placing in each of the five relay events the Terrors galloped off with two first, two seconds, and a third in the field of fourteen schools entered. In the five special events, discus, pole vault, javelin, high jump, and 120 yard high hurdles, North high of Denver won three firsts (in the first three) to make 17 of their 21 points which placed them in fourth place in team standings.

Taking the lead after the third relay by virtue of their first place in this event the Terror cindermen were never behind thereafter although East Denver had the championship in sight had they won the final event, the medley run. Meet records broken were the high jump which now stands at 5 feet 10 1-8 inches, and the 120 yard high hurdle mark broken by Thomas, East Denver, who lowered the time from 16.4 seconds to 16 seconds flat.

Dampened by heavy snow of the day and night before ,the field was soggy and the track, while in excellent running condition, was not as fast as a dry track would have been. In spite of this, the enthusiasm ran high and the competition was keen in the annual high school relay carnival.

About the Campus

◆ **Racketeer . . . .**

The Tiger tennis tappers proved their supremacy over D. U. conclusively in a match played in Denver Tuesday. Although not conceded much of a chance to win after a rather dubious showing in previous matches, the Bengals showed a pleasing advantage over the Pioneers. The result was the eighth consecutive victory for C. C. over Denver in tennis. Just goes to prove — you can't win — racketeers always land in a court.

◆ **Baseball batty . . . .**

A strong, and probably a championship, Buffalo nine proved too much for the Black and Gold to corral last week-end at Boulder as they fell in two consecutive games to the upstate diamond dealers. C. U. admirably backed up the superb pitching of Subry in the first game and did as well for Bailey in the second encounter. Aggies are now the only team which can check the stampede of the Buffaloes in the race for the championship; Boulder has the advantage, however, in that it has four more games to play and should the Farmers beat them in one game, "old man percentage" will doubtless pull them through.

The wind-up of the season varies from the pre-season predictions which stated that Denver would be pitching against C. U. in the final percentage standing. Denver is out with three strikes

Handicap Game

Betting About Even On
Phi Delt — Kappa Epic

The wolves in sheeps clothing will have nothing on the Phi Delts this afternoon on the occasion of the third annual tussle between the drinking club of 1105 and the big bad baseballers from the sorority circle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, indoor champs of the long-haired league in 1934. It has ever been the custom for the Phi's to make the afternoon one of a satire on feminine fashion, and Friday afternoon should be no exception.

The game, in addition to the ever-popular idea of free admission will offer as new and fetching bits of glamor along the sports row, a German band complete in new and daring outfits, the first ball pitcher, His Honor the Mayor, George Birdsall, a parade, and something different in the matter of trophies. Plans are also being made to have news reels made of the contest.

To assure the Kappas that there will be little of the well-known Phi Delt fudging, the entire team of the latter club will have their right arms tied behind them. They will spot their fairer adversaries a mere matter of 40 runs. The prize, in addition to the trophy, is to be a picnic with eats on the losers.

Umpires for the fracas will be chosen from the college faculty. The game will be called at exactly 3:30 p.m.

Extra Special
The Captain's Comment

In an exclusive interview for the Tiger, Captain Red, Marchival Swartz, diminutive demon of the diamond from the Phi Delt house, better known for his handsome features than his athletic ability comments thus:

"A set up — and as for the Kappas tieing our hands behind us, they could tie our feet as well, and we could still take 'em. The boys have been training on raw meat for the game, and should take it in a breeze. As for myself, I will here and now make a personal bet with Peg Swan, Kappa captain, that if we win she gives me her shoes and walks home barefooted. If they win I'll do the same."

About 3 a.m. the other morning, a Tiger reporter was able to pry Peg Swan, Kappa Captain, away from her studies long enough for a statement. Said Peg, "Nuts — I don't know what I could use a pair of number tens plus for, but I'll take the bet. As for the ball game, winning will be mere formality. We only gave them the last two games to stir up a little competition anyway. Cream puffs — and we've reserved a place on the mantle for that trophy." With this pithy bit of forecast, the Swan was once more immersed in her books.

Ball Summary

Phi Gams And Phi Delts
Winners This Week's Softball

The results of this week's intramural softball are as follows:

Monday, May 6: Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 12 to 11. Batteries: Phi Gam, Schweninger and Alston; Beta, Patterson, Walsh, and Dillingham.

Wednesday, May 8: Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Sigma, 19 to 3. Batteries: Phi Delt, Anderson and Swartz; Kappa Sig, Huff and Winters.

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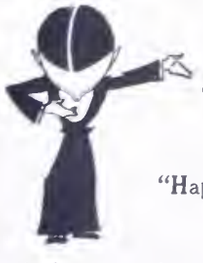

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

May 17, 1935

CALENDAR *for* SENIOR WEEK *Announced*

(See page one)

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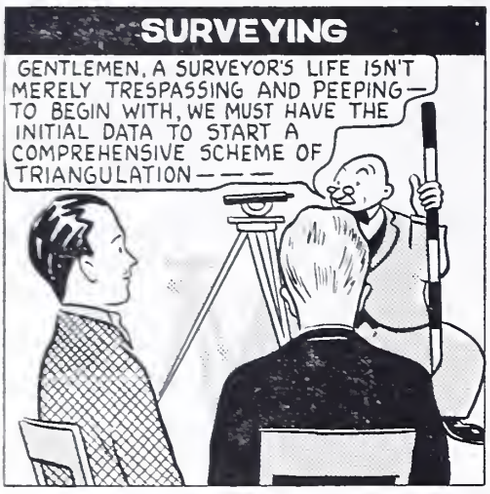

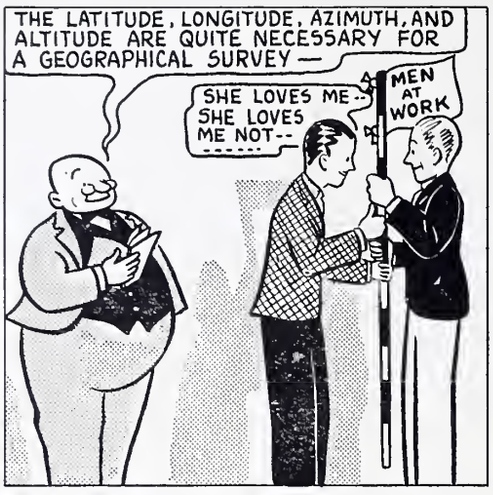

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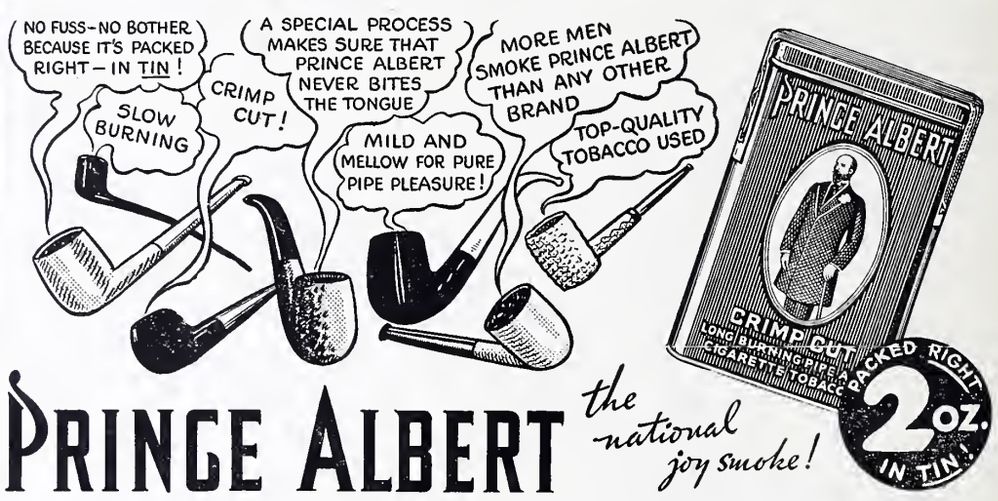

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 33

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Poll Time Comes

Nominations Being Signed For Election Next Week

Additional nominations are being turned in for student body and class officers for the election to be held Thursday, May 23. Nomination may be submitted until 24 hours before the election and must have the signatures of 10 members of the class for which the officer is nominated. Following is a complete list of the nominations at present as released by Leonna Dorlac, secretary of the Student Council.

For president of the student body, Harold Berg, Harry Fontius, and Henry Preskar.

For senior officers, Richard Hall, Jack Bohon, Albert Costello, Harold Berg, Harry Fontius, Catherine Corning, Mildred Fritchle, Margaret Stewart, and LaRue Wiley.

For junior officers, Bud Alston, Hobart Corning, Kenny Hall, Charles Shakespeare, Jim Riley, Carl Swartz, Maidie Rothgerber, Fannie Bulkley, Mary Gilmore, Mary Tyson, and Martha Frances Howell.

For sophomore officers, Bill Wolfe, Jack Samways, Jim Colling, Esther Edwards, Russel Switzer, and Frances Weber.

Campus Calendar

Today:

8-12:30 p.m.: Phi Delta Theta Formal, Cheyenne Mountain Lodge.

Tomorrow:

8:45 a.m.: College Hiker's Club hike to Green Mountain Falls.

2 p.m.: C. C. vs. D. U. track meet at Denver

C. C. vs. C. U. tennis meet at Boulder.

5:30 p.m.: Mountain Club hike by moonlight to Rock Creek. W.A.A. invited.

7 p.m.: A.W.S. Dinner at the Acacia hotel

Sunday:

4 p..m: Vesper service featuring the a capella choir of the East high school, Denver.

7:15 p.m.: Kappa Kappa Gamma serenade.

Senior Fees

Senior fees are payable at the treasurer's office in the administration building.

Large East High Choir To Sing at Vesper Service

Sixty boys and girls, composing the a capella choir of the East high school of Denver, will sing at the Vesper Service at Shove Chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 19th at 4 p.m. After the program the choir and director will be the guests of the college at a buffet supper at Bemis hall. The presidents of different student organizations have been invited to act as hosts.

Accept Positions

Five Chemistry Students Get Fellowship Appointments

Five Colorado college chemistry majors have received fellowship appointments to study and teach next year in several of the leading universities in the country. The five are Arthur Roe, Richard Brooks, Audrey Gill, Norma Garrett, and Clyde Davis.

Roe, who has already received his masters degree, recived a graduate assistantship at Northwestern university. He was also admitted to the graduate school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and granted a scholarship in that institution. He has been a part time instructor in the Colorado college department of chemistry this year. In association with Dr. Frank W. Douglas, head of the department, he has developed two new systems of micro-chemical analysis for metals and acids.

Richard Brooks, who graduates from Colorado college this year, received a graduate assistantship at Ohio State university. He was also offered positions at Washington university, Saint Louis, the University of Nebraska, and to Iowa State university.

Audrey Gill and Norma Garrett each received an appointment to graduate fellowships at Mills college in California.

Clyde Davis was granted a graduate assistantship at the University of Colorado. He was also offered positions at Kansas university, and the Utah Engineering Experiment station.

All the appointments accepted carry stipends which will pay necessary expenses. Each requires about twelve hours a week of teaching, the remainder of the time being spent in graduate work. All of the students are members of Delta Epsilon and four are graduates of Colorado Springs high school.

Relations Club Elects Harrison Loesch President

Harrison Loesch was elected president of the International Relations club for next year at a meeting held Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Sherman Coolidge. Alfred Heinicke is the retiring president of the organization.

An informal debate was held at the meeting on the subject of Germany's abrogation of the arms provisions of the Versailles treaty. John Young and Charles Dewing were the speakers.

Alfred Heinicke, who has been studying during the last few months at the National Institute of Public Affairs, gave a brief survey of his stay in Washington, D.C. and discussed various phases of national affairs.

Science Exhibit Attracts Much Outside Interest

Open house of the Biological Sciences was held last Tuesday evening in Palmer hall with a record crowd in attendance. Exhibits of archaeology, animal biology, human biology, botany and psychology were shown. Directing the various exhibits were Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, W. W. Postlethwaite, and Dr. William A. Blakely.

Coed Dinner

First A.W.S. Banquet To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The A.W.S. Banquet which is being planned for tomorrow night is one of the biggest events that the organization has ever sponsored. The idea of having one large party for all the girls in the college is a new one this year, but it is hoped that the A.W.S. banquet will become an annual event. The special guests are: President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Dean Louise Fauteaux, and Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor.

The decorations and programs are being worked out in an airplane motif. One of the most interesting parts of the program will be the recognition of senior girls who have done something outstanding during their college career. To complete the program, Mary Gail Dowson will sing two numbers and President Davies will address the coeds.

The dinner will be held at the Acacia hotel. Every girl is urged to attend in order to make the first A.W.S. banquet a success.

Caps and Gowns

Announce Senior Week Calendar; Davies to Speak at Baccalaureate

Activities of Senior Week, time of class reunions and honoring of the graduating class, will take place in the period June 6 through June 10. The commencement exercises will be held at the latter date with an academic procession marching from Palmer hall to Shove Memorial Chapel where the service will be held. Alumni who wish to attend the event should meet in Palmer and march with the procession, since no tickets will be issued. The calendar for the week is as follows:

Thursday, June 6

Recital, Department of Music, Bemis Hall, 8:15 o'clock

Friday, June 7

Class Day Exercises, The Jungle, Monument Park, 10:00 o'clock

Faculty Meeting, Administration Building, 2:00 o'clock

Organ Recital: Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Shove Memorial Chapel, 4:00 o'clock

Senior Prom, Copper Grove, Antlers Hotel, 9:30 o'clock

Saturday, June 8

Delta Gamma-Minerva Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members, Broadmoor Hotel, 9:00 o'clock

Gamma Phi Beta Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members, Gamma Phi Lodge, 9:00 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Breakfast

(Continued on Page 2)

Study Facilities

Library Hours Extended; Open Nights Until 10:30

Due to changes which have taken place this week, the library, instead of closing at 9:30, will be open to students until 10:30 p.m. for the remainder of the school year. This change effects only the week days as the Saturday closing hour is still the same.

For some time this change has been suggested through student opinion and editorials. The Red Lantern Club has recently expressed itself as to the advantages of the new closing time. In a petition presented to President Davies, the club outlined the advantages of such action in view of the increased study time made necessary by comprehensive and final examinations.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF — Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editors, Fred Baker and Edith Hiskey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

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NAVAL OPERATIONS IN THE PACIFIC

Grim visaged Balboa, who stood happily on the shores of a new ocean some three centuries ago and named it the "Pacific", probably never realized how inappropriate the name would sometime become. For today the waters of the peaceful ocean are being churned into a white foam by the propellers of giant warships maneuvering in warlike operations which more than anything else will be a provocation for war. Both the United States fleet operations in the Pacific this month and the Japanese operations to be held in July are entirely unjustifiable from a defensive standpoint and are, indeed, a frank acknowledgement of an offensive attitude.

It now seems likely that the present operations will prove that offensive attacks by either nation are impracticable because of the lack of suitable bases close enough to the countries involved to serve as efficient centers of operation. The only American naval base large enough to serve the entire fleet is Pearl harbor which is 4,000 miles from Japan, or further than the distance from New York to London. Other bases closer to Japan are either too small, or have their efficiency hampered by frequent storms, or are vulnerable to attack from the air.

Thus, while the maneuvers might possibly have the fortunate result of proving the impossibility of effective offensive attack by either nation, it likely will result in a loud-voiced demand for increased appropriations for naval bases in the Pacific. In this way, more and more money will be spent in preparing for a war that both nations declare they do not want and is not logical in the pursuance of their present policies. Of course, the problem has endless complications and the economic aspects seem to be a real cause for friction between the two nations. Charles A. Beard in his latest book, "The Open Door at Home", discusses these problems and questions the statesmanship of the American as well as the Japanese foreign policy. But certainly such an absurd display of naval power as is taking place at present in the Pacific is neither wise nor necessary.

(Continued from page 1)

for Alumnae and Active Members, Kappa Lodge, 9:00 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Administration Building, 10:00 o'clock.

Luncheon to the Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Davies, President's House, 1:00 o'clock.

Class Reunions: places to be announced 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Information may be secured at the Secretary's office.

Senior-Parent Banquet, Bemis Hall, 6:30 o'clock

June 9

Baccalaureate Service: Address by President Thurston Jynkins Davies, Shove Memorial Chapel, 3:00 o'clock.

Public Reception for Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni and Friends of the College by President and Mrs. Davies. Members of the Graduating Class will be guests of honor. President's House lawn, 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Senior Howl, 6:30 o'clock.

Monday June 10

Commencement Exercises, Shove Memorial Chapel, 10:00 o'clock.

Alumni Luncheon, Bemis Hall, 1:00 o'clock.

Exchange

Science Seeks Fifth Particle In Atom

Believed on the verge of discovery, a fifth particle in the nucleus of the atom was this week being sought by scientists at the California Institute of Technology with the intent of eliminating all existant discrepancies in present conceptions of atomic structure.

Present known atomic particles out of which the entire universe is created are the proton, neutron, electron and positron. The new particle, assertedly similar to but smaller than the neutron, will be termed the "nutrino", according to Dr. R. M. Langer, physicist at the Pasadena institution.

The fifth particle was first suggested two years ago at Caltoch by Dr. Pauli of Switzerland. It will resemble the neutron, Dr. Langer said, in carrying neither a positive nor a negative electric charge, but will differ in possessing a much smaller mass. Mass of the particles is measured in electrical energy due to their smallness, the scientist told.

The existance of a "nutrino" possessing a mass energy of 3,000,000 volts, according to the California physicist, would solve most of the differences in nuclear conceptions.

—College News Service.

Ways of Killing Time in Classes

By Madera

Hi-ho, after the wonderful snow storm last week and the warm sunshine of the last few days puts one to guessing what's coming off next. Well anyway the bug has bitten and taken its toll again on the eds and co-eds.

I was amused the other day when a very attractive co-ed came up to me and wanted to know why the Lobo didn't have some item of general interest on how students managed to keep awake in classes. A short survey was made to satisfy my own curiosity and this is the result, whether you like it or not.

In order to make this more brief, which no doubt it should be, I will list some of the more important thoughts of the average college student during class hours.

1. Filling up the zero's in the type of a text book with ink.
2. Reminiscing, day dreaming and what have you. (Head-ache).
3. Studying? for next class under cover?
4. Pretending to be awake but in reality half asleep.
5. Writing notes and carrying on a dumb conversation with neighbor.
6. Thinking up ways and means to get the most benefit out of next month's allowances.
7. Feigning unattention to deliberately attract the attention of the professor until question is asked, and consciously retorting correct answer, sometimes.
8. Consulting watch frequently—
9. Drawing caricatures and designs in Dr. White's class. The ed's attention is usually portraying the ideal girl—? spring fever, etc. . . .
10. Think of who and for what will be the nature of the next date.
11. Finally in sheer desperation paying some courtesy to the Professor.—New Mexico Lobo.

Test Tube Breakers to Battle Bug Majors in Softball Epic

Next week at an unannounced date the classic annual softball struggle between the unbeaten Biology majors and the likewise unbeaten Chemistry majors (neither team having played before) will be fought to the bitter end on the greensward. Because of the intense academic rivalry between the Gilmorites and the Douglas clan, a bitterly contested battle is forecast and seasoned observers find little to choose between the chemistry brawn and the biology brain.

Two notable veterans in the field of inter-departmental rivalry, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore and Dr. Frank Douglas, are being drafted for the dangerous positions of ball and base umpires. Pop bottles will be barred from the competition, however.

Unique in the history of the rivalry will be the biology cheering section which is being taught a bombastic collection of Greek words and phrases. While neither side will understand the meaning of these, they are expected to so confuse the chemists that they will run the bases in the wrong direction, and thereby lose the game.

Music Celebrations Brings Leading Musicians To City

The Colorado Springs Music Week celebration and the Rocky Mountain instrumental contests, which have been held in the municipal auditorium for the past week, has attracted much attention here. This festival, which up until this year has been held in Denver, brings young people from all parts of the state. Estimates are that before the festival is over, there will have been 5000 people participating in it.

The contests are arranged in various groups, these classes being determined by the number enrolled in the school. Bands and orchestras and choral ensembles take part in the program. All contestants must play one number of their own selection and one which is required of all in that class.

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Recital

Dance Department to Give Concert Wednesday

The Dance department under the direction of Miss Maria Fielding will present its first concert hour at Cogswell theater on the evening of May 22. The department is a new one in the school, completing its first year this spring. The program, an interesting and varied one, will include modern, character, and exhibition types of dancing.

Invitations are being sent and members of the faculty and student body are all cordially invited. The program will include the following numbers:

Part I Plastique bleu (based on modern German technique), Jane Wahtola, June Mary Chapman, Pauline Nelson, Rhoda Bogue, Frances Weber, and Ruth Law.

Russian Sweetheart Dance—Muriel McClanahan, Louise Kirkpatrick, Ruth Bradley, Fredda Misenheimer, Aleanor Haaff, and Jane Wahtola.

Oriental — June Mary Chapman

Schon Rosmarine — Pauline Nelson.

Waltz — Pauline Nelson, Lew Crosby, Margaret Stewart, Leon Jankowitz, Ernestine Stroup, and Jim Colling.

Musical Interlude.

Part II Jarabe Tapatio—Jane Wahtola and Gordon Parker, Jr.

Garrotin — Ruth Law

Baile Del Sombrero — Rhoda Bogue, Louise Kirkpatrick, June Mary Chapman, Frances Weber, and Ruth Law.

Tango—Pauline Nelson and Lewis Crosby

La Bella Espanola — Ruth Law and Ensemble.

Monkey Ears Sign Of Criminal Activity

"Physical characteristics such as monkey ears and flat feet may be regarded as an accompaniment of criminal activity," President Rufus V. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California stated last week.

Revivifying the old argument of physiological manifestation of character traits, the university head said: "It is true that many of the so-called signs of decadence may be found among perfectly normal mentalities, yet the number of such irregularities found among the convicted is so great that their presence is regarded as an accompaniment of criminal activity."

Dr. von KleinSmid listed irregular facial features, defective teeth, bad vision and enlarged tonsils as frequent accompaniments of the criminal type.

—C. N. S.

bers at Indiana University staged a dinner in honor of their coach, and in the way of expressing their appreciation for the coach's loyalty, work, et cetera, presented him with a fine leather TRAVELING BAG

—Utah Chronicle

"Hell Week" and how!

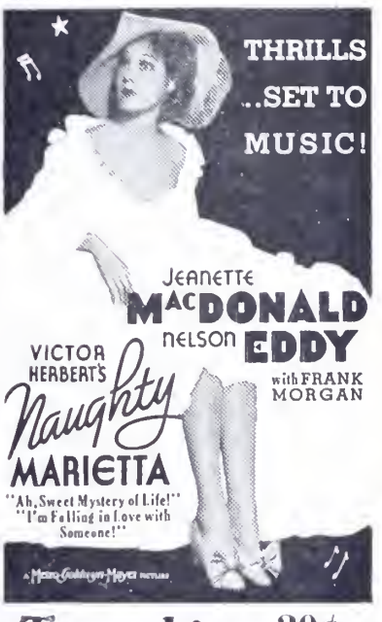
Four pledges at Columbia university were sent to Barnard college and told to propose to the first girls they saw. Two girls accepted.

—Utah Chronicle

A professor at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

—Utah Chronicle

Now!!



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DIOGENES DUG IT UP

Looks to us as if affairs are getting pretty far ahead of us on this plot of ground around Palmer. however, we uncovered one affair. It had gotten to the point where Morehead lent Krippner his blue garters to play baseball in. Well, you never can tell who's playing whom on the side.

Whitney is having one heluva time keeping track of his woman. Every time Harold gets off the geology bus after a trip all the "brothers" swoop down and take care of Paula. Of course, we've never noticed Paula objecting in the least.

Malone, it looks as if Whipple were getting a couple of leaps ahead of you. We feel sort of sorry for Dalt.

The younger Gilmore was feeling in a good mood the other day—(they tell us new kids around here that she is subject to a couple of those days each spring) and practically took Gilmore Hersom away from Peg. Maybe if Livingston does some fast work he can catch Peg on the rebound.

Marion's driving lessons are coming right along—she came home the other night looking well wooed and said she'd driven thru the Narrows. More nuts, Marriott.

Cory was dishing out a pretty smooth line with a few convincing looks to a gal at the Antlers last Sat. nite—until he found out that she was just a college babe whom he had missed instead of something new and different.

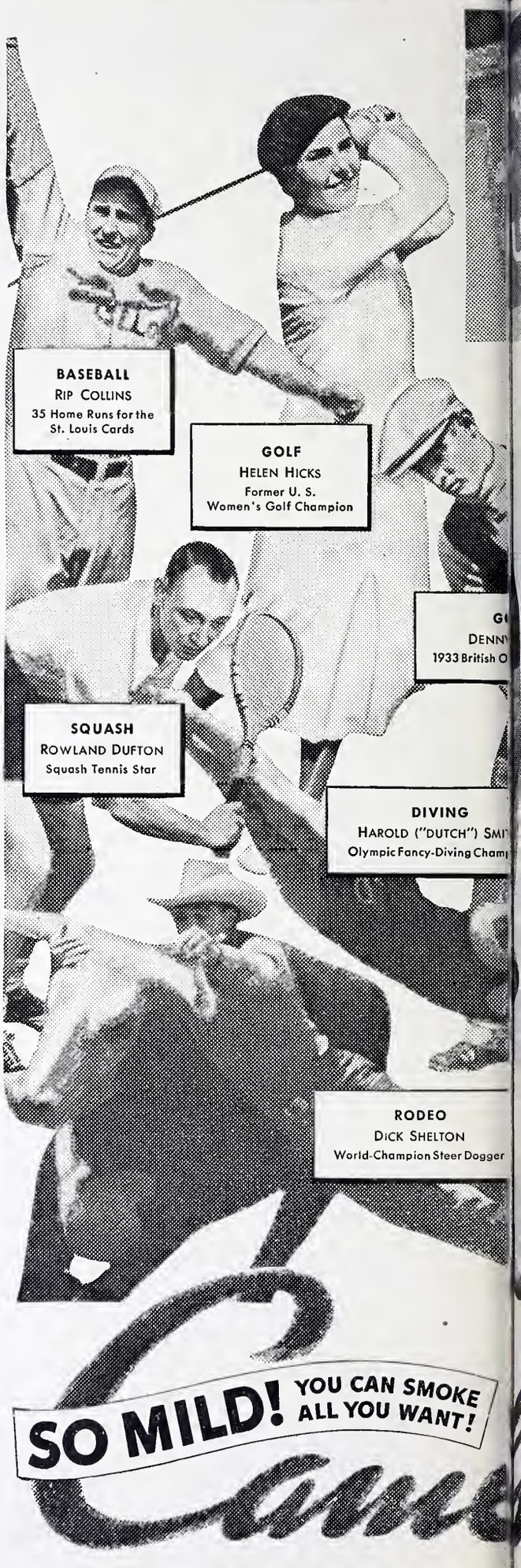
Skjoldahl and McKay Get Fellowships

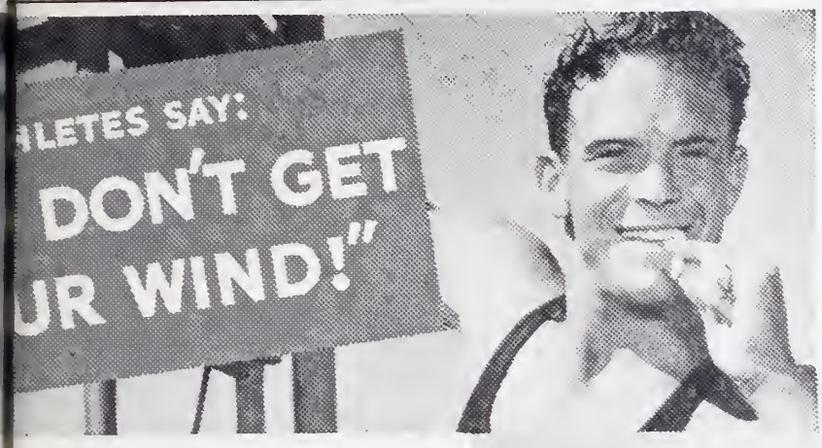
Martha Skjoldahl and Roberta McKay received word Monday of fellowship appointments at two of the leading colleges in the country. Martha Skjoldahl has been granted a joint fellowship of 27 months at the New York School of Social Work. She was one of 12 students chosen from colleges throughout the United States. Application for this fellowship included a detailed self-analysis and a critical estimate of the applicants capabilities.

Roberta McKay, an economics major, received a teaching fellowship at the University of Illinois. It was granted for one year with the privilege of renewal.

One thousand dollars worth of canned goods were delivered to fraternity houses at Ohio State recently.

—College News Service.





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Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion —"Camels do not get my wind."

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German Play Will Be Given By German Students May 28

Tuesday, May 28 is the date set for a German program to be given at Cogswell theatre under the direction of Mrs. vB. Sutton and Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. "Die Feine Prinzessin" by Sundermann will be presented by some of the German students in Colorado college.

A few of the numbers to be presented are groups of German folk songs by a mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Hylbom and Mrs. Lawrie, a group of German student songs, and three dance numbers under the direction of Miss Fielding.

Requests for a program of this kind have been made by many citizens of Colorado Springs.

Carrie Co-eds Letter

Dear Sis:

Your welcome letter came yesterday containing the requested money, much to my joy. It seems that the little tennis dress I was consentratin' upon was sold while I wasn't looking so I bought riding boots instead. Much as it hurts to mention it, everybody knows that riding boots just don't mean a thing without the proper accessories, so if you want to see your little sister as one of the startling campus figures proceed to follow up with the necessary finances for a pair of yellow linen breeches. At least, I could succeed in scaring the horse I ride as much as he scares me; and we could start out on an equal basis.

By the way, seeing that school is practically over, I'd suggest that you show the proper interest in my education by dropping down over the weekend. If you could manage to tuck that simple looking heart throb of yours with the loving cup ears away for a few days, I would do all in my power to see that you attended the Phi Delt formal. They tell me that some of the boys in the chapter need a little fire and as long as you look so well behind a smoke screen I could probably offer the proper incentive with that picture you had taken eight years ago.

Saturday evening the Associated Women Students are being entertained at a banquet at the Acacia hotel. An aeronautical idea is to be carried out and they tell me it will be quite the affair. Anyway, wherever there is food you may be sure of finding me some place near a tablecloth so pack a few formals and a tooth brush and come along.

Yours in haste,

Carrie.

P.S. You might send the money for the riding pants to compensate all the trouble I shall probably go to if you accept.

LITERARY

Babel Rebuilt

by Leon Jankowitz

The tower of ambition grew taller and taller as the men toiled ceaslessly to attain the Ideal created by their own imaginations. Day by day the harmonious labor of a satisfied multitude added new bricks to their glorious structure of united effort and concordant ideals. But as the tower grew, the strength of the building waned; as the slender finger of masonry wavered so did man's faith in his fellow creatures totter and ultimately fall in a complete collapse of crumbled brick and mortar, and belief and harmony were lost in the dust of discontent. Where once stood a monument to human diligence and cooperation, a shapeless, ugly altar to Babel and dissatisfaction stood waiting its sacrifice.

On that day, we are told, man lost his vocal unity: he no longer could speak with his fellows nor understand his brothers' wants. He became selfish and egocentric, a walled city of evil and dissatisfaction. Being gregarious creatures, however, men banded together when they could find their own kind and ultimately became states and nations, enclosed as fully and as jealously guarded as the individual unit of Self. Today, nations no longer understand each other and a polyglot discord arises whenever idealism is discussed. On one fact, however, each country agrees; that their sons owe their lives to the land which fostered them.

"You were born to die for Germany," the youngsters of that country are told. "My country, right or wrong," is the trumpet call of the American people. Where, if at all, is the difference in the two creeds? Both ordain that death is the penalty for having been brought into the world. Both carry the overtone of propaganda which runs the length of the macabre symphony of war. "Slacker," shouts an unfeeling, roaring multitude above the fanfare of trumpets and martial music to a recalcitrant reasoner.

"I will gladly fight in a defensive war", he mumbles weakly, "how do I know that we are not the offensive party?" Unfortunately, no one ever knows who is the aggressor in wartime.

Is it possible that men who face life with its hardships and physical and spiritual difficulties are all cowards merely because they hesitate before throwing away their lives in a useless, wasteful struggle? In these days of commercial talk about the wealth of munitions makers and war profiteers, the hesitant have a still more powerful argument. In the language of dollars and cents, the personal cost is too expensive to allow extravagance. A man who spends time and money preparing to fit himself for the battle of life has an investment which he can ill afford to lose. Think of building up a business for twenty-five years only to destroy the books and close out all the accounts when returns are just being realized! Humanity, Incorporated does just that when, at the end of a like period of foundational labor it closes its books and war blots out the records of a concern just starting to function.

Death is not frightening to the majority of men. The mere cessation of existence is just the "Finis" at the end of the last chapter of a biography but the waste of life, rich and bright ahead, is nauseating to all. Too, the greater portion of men would be glad to gain a thread of that elusive fabric, "glory," before the curtain falls on their personal drama, but "gory" is the description of the rain of blood which makes a sucking, sickening muck of the shell-torn battlefield. In wartime, life becomes an arena where unprofiting gladiators fight each other for the amusement and satisfaction of gross, profiteering, selfish spectators. I wouldn't mind a personal combat for my own satisfaction or that of my family or of anyone in whom I am directly interested, but to become entangled in someone else's arguments does not dovetail with my scheme of life. If Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones have an unfriendly discussion, they alone are concerned. Should Mr. Smith and Herr Koeppler call each other names, however, a million or more indirectly concerned parties pay with their lives for the insult. Which was the aggressor?

There is so much that is beautiful and worth living for in this world that to think of the black clouds of war, laden with their rain of death and destruction brings a pang of mental agony which sears the innermost soul of man and ties queer knots within him. Everyone is a poet at heart, appreciating the aesthetic and always seeking a brighter aspect of the panorama of life. Personally, I would be glad to confine my knowledge of military operations to those contained in the lines:

"Dust, and rose-tinted shadows
Are the rear-guard of retreating day.
And lights, flick'ring in star's windows
Gem the velvet arch of Heaven's Way."

I would much rather spend out my life working to enjoy the beauties of Nature and in soul-satisfying toil find appreciation for love and home life than to graduate from college into a black, roaring unknown, fire-shadowed and awful. Maybe I am a coward, but I would rather fight for family and self in a world of competition than battle for honor and glory and DuPont and Krupp.

Like the Tower of Babel, the monument which is the human body collapses and crumbles when mass ambition reaches unattainable heights. In one all-destroying explosion, the body and all it contains becomes a cold mass of clay which soon blends with the dust and leaves no mark to indicate that it ever functioned and stood for any ideals. Today, too, towers are being erected in every country of the world. Selfishness and greedy ambition are again being built into a glittering structure, bristling with guns and wearing a halo of fighting planes. The towers are going to grow too tall, though, and they will collapse as did their predecessors and nothing but a suffocating mass of filthy dust will ever mark their places of existence unless construction is stopped immediately and the products labeled "finished."

Organ Solo Feature of Musical Chapel Service

Instead of the regular Chapel service last Tuesday, there was a program of music, including vocal solos, an organ solo and a quintet of students. The program included two anthems, "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar and "The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man" by Garrett, sung by the choir. Tenor solo —"Panis Angelicus" by Caesar Franck sung by Mr. Frank Gilles. Ave Verum sung by a quintet composed of Mary Gail Dowson, Joann Jones, Gordon Gallup, Jack Kittle, and Vaughn Cossman. Organ solo, "Twilight at Fiesole" by Seth Bingham, played by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd and "Seek Ye the Lord" by Varley Roberts, sung by Frank Gilles and the choir.

The music for the organ solo was written by the instructor in composition at Columbia university. He was one of the first American composers to win the Fellowship of the American Academy in Rome, and he spent three years in Italy studying and composing.

The composition Dr. Boothroyd played is from a suite of Italian pieces. The following program note gives the theme of the composition:

"The changing light reflected from the Apennine height above the valley of the Ame, gradually melts into a luminous dark; the quiet is broken only by the sound of a convent bell."

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SPORTS

Go To Capitol

Tigers and D.U. Tangle Tomorrow

With but the Conference meet remaining after this week end on the track schedule, the Tiger squad will compete with the Denver university Pioneers in a dual meet at the D.U. stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Taking a full squad of 25 men to Denver Coach Jo Irish has hopes of upsetting the dope by defeating the Pioneers, who in the Eastern Division meet a week ago compiled 30½ points as compared with the Tigers 13½.

After a moderately successful season, taking into account the lack of a well balanced squad, the Tigers will enter the meet with a slight disadvantage to the D. U. squad. However the Tiger squad will have its strong points in the following events, distance and middle distance runs, broad jump, high jump and the weights.

On the other hand the Pioneers are particularly strong in the mile, half mile, and both mile and low hurdles. The Tiger squad, who have worked hard all season and deserve the acknowledgement of the student body, are going to do their best to overcome this advantage and with some support have a chance of coming through with a victory.

About the Campus

◆ **We hear that . . . .**

Waynesburg college created a new departure in athletic policies when its director of athletics announced recently that the school did not expect her football men to spend long hours every day engaged in hard physical labor without some form of remuneration. The new policy provides for the payment of room, board, tuition and books for the institution's gridmen, but salaries will not be paid.

◆ **Ho-hum . . . .**

To some people, the balmy Spring which has settled in our midst means languorous hours over the books or merely that it is time to loaf. (What a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to) But down on Washburn field, more earnest and ambitious students are cavorting about in the process of Spring football training. Coach "Bully" Van DeGraaff is well-pleased with the early turnout and admits that prospects for next year's eleven are brighter than for seasons past. Even though field work has just begun, several of the enthusiasts are sporting skinned noses and cheeks and developing early limps. All of which reminds us that football is a rough game, but croquet is much more wicket.

Track Loss

C.U. Wins Division Title; Neil Takes 440

"Chet" Cruickshank, Colorado university's stalwart candidate for next year's Olympic team led the Colorado university Silver and Gold to its second consecutive division track championship. Colorado university scored an even 100 points and led the meet all the way. Colorado college scored 13½ points. Greeley scored 72, Denver university 30½ and Colorado Mines scored 14½ points.

Cruickshank flung the discus for a new conference mark of 160.45 feet and then hurled the hammer for an even 166 feet, breaking his own record in that event. Cruickshank is regarded as Colorado's aspirant for a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1936.

Wayne Neil of Colorado college flashed through the 440 in the creditable time of 49.7 seconds. In the 100 yard dash, Colorado university swept through all five places. Frosty Harvey of Colorado State fought off Charles Kreager of Colorado university in an exciting sprint in the stretch for second place. Harvey started the meet with a mild surprise when he overhauled Bierling of Denver in the back stretch and won the mile run with space to spare.

Larson, Colorado college captain placed third in the mile run and "Chink" Mihalick placed third in the discus and fifth in the hammer throw.

An estimated crowd of 5,000 fans watched the meet, one of the largest crowds ever to witness a meet at the hill-top stadium in Denver.

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THURSTON J. DAVIES, *President*

SOCIAL

Dine and Dance

Phi Delta Theta Formal

Cheyenne Mountain Lodge will be the scene of the formal dinner dance given by Phi Delta Theta tonight. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and the dancing will continue through the evening until 12:30. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment.

Those present will be Budd Anderson, Harriet Engel, Carroll Bullock, Esther Edwards, Jim Colling, Marjorie Rice, Addison Davis, Mary Gilmore, George Derby, Jane Walker, Howard Dostal, Mary Barkalow, Otis Elliott, Winifred Hiatt, Dick Hall, Lou Blackman, Kenneth Hall, Dorothy Weaver, Kirk Jensen, Margaret Schellmann, Bob Pelsor, Leola Englesjgerd, Alfred Owens, Helen Barofsky, Phil Reilly, Mary Ella Pendegrast, Stan Ryerson, Jo Jordan, Paul Simpson, Betty Platt, Leo Sullivan, Virginia Collison, Carl Swartz, Helen Hull, George Toothacher, Geneva Lundine, Bud Udick, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Fred Weidmann, Pauline Nelson, Harold Whitney, Paula Wilson, Hal Stevenson, Dorothy Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Daniels, Bob Bruce, Elisabeth Askling, Bill Parker, Audrey Beatty, Frank Merchant, and Jean Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van de Graaff, Mrs. Mae Skaer, and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely will serve as chaperones for the dance.

Campus Chic

There's a new seed sower in Paris. It is spring and consequently the forecast is inclined to bring out the summer wardrobe of the sport women.

For week ends there is naturally a demand for light weight, packable clothes with a maximum of usefulness. For example a dainty blue and white print with a high shirred neck line, full sleeves and no pleats. Another suggestion is a silk crepe in a dark raspberry-red with stripes in dull blue and white. (Dark colors with white accessories or vice versa are new and chic this summer). Such a dress is tailored with buttons on the waist, a wide white belt, and a small white bow at the tailored waistline.

And suits, forever good for travel, find their way into our hearts. Fabrics of light weight wool, heavy cotton and linen will promenade on ship-board this summer. There is the ever-popular white linen swagger suit made with raglan shoulders, a wide belt and a blue crepe blouse.

Playtime brings play clothes in the form of white linen "Kiltie Shorts" perhaps with a bus-boy jacket over a bright orange silk blouse or a one-piece plainly cut pale blue or white linen play suit.

One cannot forget the ever present sun and swim suit so popular in America today. There are dotted crepes with bandana effect or a striped jersey knit perhaps in navy blue and white. To fling over your bathing suit, you might choose a pull-over cape of white cotton with a short front dipped back, and a large initial.

Observance

Mother's Day Teas

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at the lodge last Sunday. The Mothers club of Colorado Springs shared honors with out-of-town guests. Among the latter were the Mesdames Swartz, Frantz, and Hair, of Pueblo; Mesdames Loser and Hampton, of Monte Vista; and Mrs. Marriott of Denver.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi honored their mothers at the chapter house Sunday. Mrs. Grace Milone, chapter hostess, presided at the tea table, and was assisted in serving by Martha Jane Blackman, Jane Kimzey, Reba Raney, and Mrs. Robert McClintock.

Beta Theta Pi opened its new chapter house to the mothers at a tea in their honor. Those pouring tea were the Mesdames Joseph W. Rolph, Jr., C. W. Riddoch, Thomas G. Paterson, L .C. Smith, and F. A. Dickison.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated Mother's Day by giving a tea in their honor. Mrs. Ben Stewart and Mrs. A. A. Blackman presided at the tea table. Julia Dunham and Marguerite McFarland were in charge of the arrangements. Those participating in the program were Harriet Engel, Helen Gilmore, Betty Lefferdink, June Myers, Margaret Stewart, and Frances Lewis in a violin sextet; June Myers with a piano solo; and Pauline Nelson with a solo Spanish dance, accompanied by Rhoda Bogue.

Mrs. George Robinson poured at the tea given by the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter on Mother's Day.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma also gave a program for the mothers as a feature of the afternoon. Esther Edwards and Elisabeth Askling gave a vocal duet, Ruth Law a dance, and Margaret Mitchell a reading. The same entertainment was repeated in the evening at the Dad's supper. Mrs. J. E. Walberg poured tea in the afternoon.

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta honored its mothers Sunday afternoon at a tea. Mrs. Otis E. McIntyre, Mrs. John W. Murray, and Mrs. C. T. Ryder presided. A program of vocal solos was given.

Mrs. James G. McMurtry, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. C. I. Bernard, and Mrs. Conover poured at the tea for mothers at the Kappa Sigma house.

Dancers Give Floor Show At Alpha Kappa Psi Dance

A floor show was given by pupils of Miss Maria Fielding at the Alpha Kappa Psi dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club las Saturday night. The program included:

Mexican Dance — Jane Wahtola and Gordon Parker, Jr.

Tango—Pauline Nelson and Lew Crosby.

Spanish Hat Dance—Ruth Law, Pauline Nelson, and Rhoda Bogue.

Solo Spanish Dance—Ruth Law.

Besides the members and guests of the Colorado college chapter, forty members of the active and alumni chapters of Denver university attended the dance.

Betas to Hold Open House

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi will hold its open house on Sunday, May 19. Invitations have been issued to the various sororities and fraternities.

Frosh Jig Enjoyed

Games, prizes, and dancing held sway to make merry the evening for the freshman class last Saturday night. Roulette, horse races, rat races, and Johnny Metzler's boys turned Cossitt gym into a real casino. Those in charge of arrangements were Claire Proctor, Esther Edwards, Jack Samways, Bill Wolfe.

Cancel Gamma Phi Tea ....

The Gamma Phi tea for the faculty which was scheduled for Sunday has been canceled because of interference with the Chapel vesper services. The Denver East high school a capell choir will sing at the services.

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Phi chapter will be at home Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock, to the members of the faculty and their wives.

Candy was passed Monday night by Reba Raney to celebrate her engagement to Bill McDonough, Sigma Chi.

Kappas and Mosley Down Phi Delts, 48-47

Outside of bony masculine knees coyly peeping through all manner of off-size and color dresses, Lou Blackman in a beard, Captain Marchy Swartz giving his shoes to captain Peg Swan, the Kappas rushing umpire (City Manager) Earl Mosely with lipsticks after the fracas, Bob Keaton in a dress two sizes too small, the gals taking the Phi Delts into town and Barbara Krippner in shorts, the third annual Kappa-Phi Delt softball game held in front of Cutler hall last Friday afternoon didn't have a thing in the way of entertainment.

Showing the effects of nights spent with steadies, pardon, their studies, the Phis just couldn't get started. The handicap of forty runs, their right hands tied behind them and the two umpires were too much and they emerged with the short end of a 48-47 count.

Pitchers Gilmore and Gilmore and catchers Gilmore and Gilmore for the Kappas succeeded in silencing the Phi Delt bludgeons for four innings after which the score rose steadily until the last half of the seventh inning, when, in a Horatio Alger finish the fairer and funnier fems finished the fracas.

It is not known what umpire Mathias received for his part in the festivities from the Kappas, but the enthusiastic girls left no doubt as to their gratitude in the case of Mr. Mosely.

The perpetual trophy, in all its dairyian glory will have a place of honor at the Kappa lodge until next year when the Phi Delts will be planning revenge.

Nelson Eddy

Singing Star of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" now playing at the Tompkins.

Congratulations to Wyoming university who installed a chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, last Wednesday.

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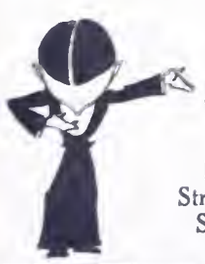

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THE TIGER

Colorado College
Newsmagazine

May 24, 1935

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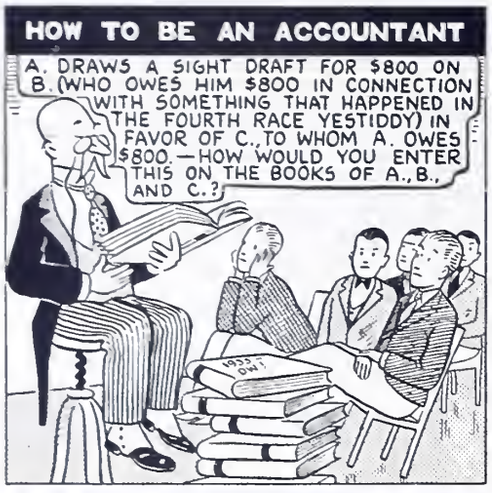
— First under the New Constitution.

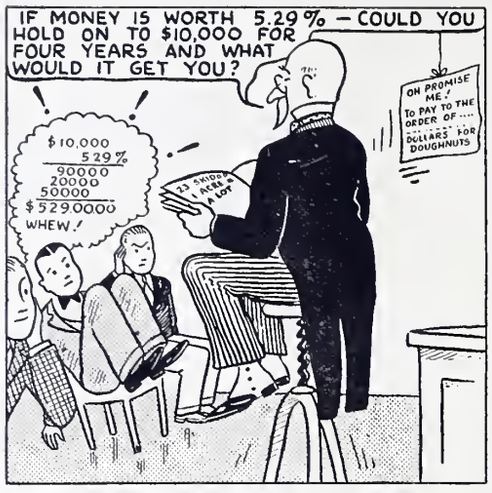
SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

— Printed in this issue.

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER THIRTY FOUR

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.





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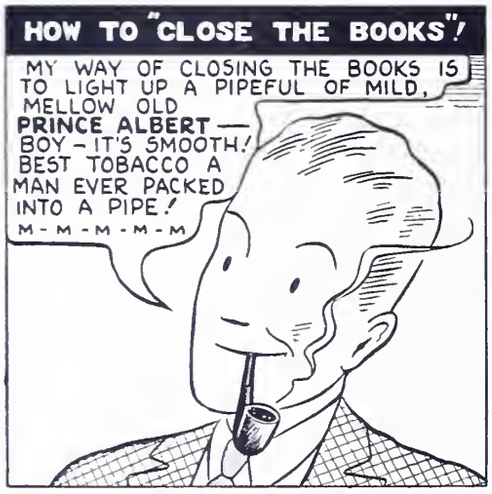

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VOLUME XXXVII

THE TIGER

Number 34

COLORADO COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWS-MAGAZINE

Farewell Skid

Senior Prom to Celebrate End of Finals and School Year

An innovation of this year's Senior week will be the Senior prom to be held at the Copper Grove on Friday night, June 7. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music. This dance will include not only all the seniors and their guests, but also underclassmen and alumni. This will be the last all-college dance of the year and the last all-college dance that the seniors will attend as undergraduates.

Coming as it does at the end of final week, it will be a fitting way to end the school year and many out-of-town underclassmen are planning to stay over for the event. Tickets for seniors and their guests are included in the senior fee. Unclassmen and alumni may make reservations with Dorothy Skidmore or Edith Weaver.

A novel feature of this last dance will be a beauty contest for men. It will be conducted on lines similar to the Nugget one, with twelve candidates selected by the student body. Any undergraduate man in school is eligible. The twelve will be announced at the class day exercises and the winner of that group will be introduced at the prom. Voting will be held in Palmer this morning. Ballots should be given to Edith Weaver or Dorothy Skidmore.

Senior Club Holds Party And Initiation

Members and alumni of the Red Lantern club held their annual banquet last Tuesday evening at Bruin Inn. Twelve men were initiated and officers for the following year were elected. All members were present.

The new officers are: Bernard Lilljeberg, president; and Dick Hall, secretary and treasurer.

Richard Vanderhoof and Bus Peterson represented the alumni.

Chapel Hour Notice

In view of the fact that there will be no classes on Tuesday May 28, the day set aside for preliminary registration for the first semester of 1935-36, the annual memorial chapel services will be held at ten o'clock Monday, May 27. President Davies will be the speaker. No classes will be held at ten o'clock on Monday, the time of the memorial services.

Koshare Offers Prize

Koshare offers to the undergraduates of Colorado college a prize of ten dollars for a full length play which is suitable for production by Koshare. There are no limitations as to subject matter or treatment. Manuscripts must be in by December 1, 1935.

Further information may be obtained from Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics.

Outstanding Girls

Nine Senior Women Recognized by A. W. S.

Nine outstanding senior women were honored by receiving special recognition at the A. W. S. banquet which was held last Saturday night at the Acacia hotel. Those which were chosen by a special committee were: Francesca Hall, Leonna Dorlac, Norma Garrett, Harriette Engel, Charlene Johnson, Edith Weaver, Mary Mansfield, Lucille Swartz, and Dorothy Skidmore. About 145 people attended the banquet, which was the first of its kind to be held for Colorado college women.

Jane Kimzey designed a very clever program with the modernistic motif of an airplane. Ruth Martin and Berta Trotter were responsible for miniature airplane favors fashioned from gumdrops. Betty Jean Galligan did a beautiful job of printing on the awards which each girl received. The new A.W.S. legislative board was presented. Alice Cary and Sue Braerton were named as Junior Counselors of McGregor hall for next year. Joanna Jolly, sponsor captain, presented the junior girls who are serving on the sponsor committee.

The Davies Cup, a trophy to be given to the group earning the most points in athletics throughout the year, was presented to the Independent women; Norma Garrett received it as senior representative. President Davies gave some suggestions as to how A. W. S. can best serve Colorado college. He expressed the hope that sports and athletic games be participated in as a regular part of college life, and for the fun and the development of physical skills which are to be gained from such activities.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senior Notice!

There will be a meeting of the senior class on Thursday, June 6, in Shove chapel. Attendance is required!

Elect Student Officers Yesterday

Berg Elected President of School and President of Senior Class; Bohon and Stewart Chosen Senior Representatives on Council

Harold Berg was elected president of the student body at the election yesterday, polling 510 votes to 452 for his nearest competitor, Dick Hall. He was also elected president of the senior class. Jack Bohon and Margaret Stewart were chosen as senior representatives on the council.

Kappas Present Styles "Around the Clock"

Dame Fashion will be enthroned in the beautiful Copper Grove of the Antlers hotel Saturday, May 25 when Kappa Kappa Gamma of Colorado college presents a combined luncheon and style show at 1:00 p.m.

The display will be unique in its theme of presentation, "Around the Clock in Style," depicting the correct and modish fashions to be worn at different times and occasions during the day. Frocks and

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus Calendar

Today:

Eastern Division Tennis Meet—Boulder

Conference Track Meet — Salt Lake City, Utah

12:00 M.: Minor Arts Class Meeting and Luncheon at the home of Miss Charlotte Leaming, 1614 Wood Avenue.

7:30 p.m.: Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dance—Antlers Hotel

8:15 p.m.: Dramatic Recital — Pupils of Mrs. J. V. Paige at the Little Theater of the Colorado Springs, City Auditorium

9:30 p.m.: Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance — Broadmoor Hotel

Tomorrow:

Conference Track Meet — Salt Lake City

Eastern Division Tennis Meet — Boulder

8:45 a.m.: Women's Athletic Association Hike — Mushroom Park near Woodmen — Meet at North Murray's

7:00 p.m.: Dinner Dance — Colorado College Associated Student's Council — Antlers Hotel

8:30 p.m.: Kappa Alpha Theta Formal — Kappa Alpha Theta House

Sunday:

3:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Panhellenic Open House at the Four Sorority Lodges.

HAROLD BERG
New President of Student Body

In the junior class offices, James Riley was named as president, Bud Alston was high scorer for the junior man; and Martha Frances Howell was chosen as the woman representative.

Claire Proctor is the new sophomore president, and Jack Samways was chosen as the sophomore man representative.

Official count of the vote for student body president is as follows: Berg, 510; Hall, 452; Fontius, 373; and Preskar, 364.

Dramatics Dinner

Koshare Banquet Planned For Sunday at Bruin Inn

Koshare will hold its annual banquet at Bruin Inn Sunday night at 7 p.m. Koshare members will be present and among the events of the occasion will be the election of officers.

Yesterday Koshare took a play to Denver and played at North, South and West high schools. Imogene Young, Fannie Bulkley, Frances Weber, Ruth Doughty, Bud Udick, Bill Evans, Charles Strang, and Otis Elliott were members of the cast or crew. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. directed.

May 9, the club played at Central and Centennial high schools in Pueblo. Dick Rodgers, Jim Colling, Bill Evans, Charles Strang, and Ruth Doughty were members of the cast or crew. Sharp also directed this production.

THE TIGER

DAVID DENTAN
Acting Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF — Managing Editor, John Dickey; Campus Editor, Laird K. Smith; Assistant Campus Editors, Fred Baker and Edith Hiskey; Society Editor, Imogene Young; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Edith Gaylord; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor, Edith Gaylord.

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THE KOSHARE PRIZE

Announcement is made this week of a prize to be offered by Koshare next fall for a full length play suitable for production by Koshare and written by an undergraduate of Colorado college. If a suitable play is discovered, the venture should prove profitable both to the students who submitted manuscripts and to Koshare, which will have the distinction of producing a student play cast with student actors. The prize should become a tradition with Koshare.

The plan is not a new one. Dramatic societies in many colleges and universities have annually offered prizes for undergraduate work and the quality of the plays submitted have generally been of such a degree of excellence as to demand the highest interpretive skill of the actors. The dramatic society at New Mexico State Teachers college, indeed, produces only student work and it is likely that many other will follow its lead.

Certainly, there is no dearth of talent at Colorado college and those interested in dramatics and writing will eagerly await the results of the contest. And if there is found no mute, inglorious Miltons, the prize will probably turn up some pretty good scribblers.

Davies To Speak At Graduation Exercises

President Davies will speak at several commencement exercises this year, as part of several high school and university graduation ceremonies. His first talk was given to the Fountain high school last Thursday, May 23.

He will attend the Littleton graduation on May 29, and will speak before the Phi Beta Kappas of Colorado university on May 30. June 5 will find the president addressing the Kent school in Denver.

Minnie Must Have Heard of Jonah

Minnie the Whale, aquarium pet at the U. of California at Berkeley, died recently and a funeral was held for her. As she was lowered to her final resting place, the solemnity of the moment was broken by a remark from one of the onlookers, "Too bad—but she ought to have learned her lesson now. That's what whales get for swimming with their mouths open."

As one Japanese admiral said to the other, "I sank you very much."
—Silver and Gold.

Renaissance Painters Discussed by Lothrop

"Both Michaelangelo and Leonardo were distinguished by the diversity of their achievements," said Stanley B. Lothrop in his lecture on these two men. "They were sculptors, architects, and engineers as well as painters. The daring innovations in composition and design of these artists aroused the art world and influenced the art of Europe for centuries after their deaths."

"The intensity of their creative imagination became at times a fault, and no sooner had they arrived at a solution of a problem, than, without waiting to execute it, they would go on to new fields of experimentation. This is particularly true of Leonardo who has left very few completed works. These men were probably the best men in their fields in all the history of painting."

Famous last words: "Howdja like to buy a dollar chain letter—certified!"
—Silver and Gold.

A.W.S. Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

The senior girls who received special recognition were chosen on the basis of activity and as representing well-rounded interests:

Francesca Hall
A.W.S. board, 2, 3, 4; Head Sponsor 3 and 4, President 4. W. A.A. four years; President 3. History Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4. Colonial Dames History Prize 2, Perkins Prize 1, Phi Beta Kappa 3.

Leonna Dorlac
Tiger Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A.S.C.C. Council 2, 3, 4; Kappa President 4; Panhellenic, 3; Vice-Pres., 4; Secretary Sophomore Class.

Norma Garrett
W.A.A. four years; leader of hiking, vice-president 4. A.W.S. Senior Representative for Independent Women 4; Sponsor Captain, 3; Campus Club-first Pres. 4; Delta Epsilon.

Harriet Engel
Koshare; Eager Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Club, 1, 2; Colorado Springs Symphony Concerts, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra; Vice-Pres. Freshman Class, Sec'y, Junior class; Miss Colorado college.

Charline Johnson
Tiger Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3; Panhellenic 3, 4; President, 4; Secretary Senior Class.

Edith Weaver
Tiger Club; Tiger Staff (Clever Gold Digger's Ball Write-up) Nuggett Staff, A.W.S. Board; Sponsor committee.

Mary Mansfield
Hiking - swimming; Euterpe; Campus Club; Chairman of Ways and Means Committee; Phi Beta and Kappa.

Lucille Swartz
Quadrangle assn., Secretary, 2, President 3; Bemis Hall, 4, Pres. Kappa Alpha Theta, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; A.S.C.C. Council.

Dorothy Skidmore
Tiger Club 2, 3, 4; Panhellenic, Sec'y, 4; Delta Gamma Pres. 3, 4; A. S. C. C. Social Chairman, Phi Beta Kappa.

Examination Today For Barbara Binns

Students and faculty are invited to attend the oral examination of Barbara Binns at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the faculty room in the Administration building. She is studying for her masters degree.

Her major subject is sociology, with a minor in psychology. The subject of her thesis is "Sorority Influences". The committee of examination will be Dr. Lewis W. Abbott, Dr. Bradford J. Murphey, and Dr. William A. Blakely, with Dr. Carrol B. Malone representing the executive committee of the School of Social Sciences.

Music School Gives Program in Perkins

The regular Thursday afternoon program of the school of music was held yesterday at four o'clock in Perkins hall. The program was as follows:

E-flat Bagatelle - - Beethoven
Frank Phelps
Malaguena - - - - - Lecuona
Helen Johnson
La Chasse - - - Rheinberger
Jane Tucker
Cantabile - - - - - - Haydn
Robert Turner
Bourree - - - - - - - - Bach
Jane Wahtola
Concerto, first movement - Chopin
Mrs. Myrtle Bridges
Prelude - - - - - - - Chopin
Katherine Shearer
"Steal Away" - Coleridge-Taylor
Gladys Childress
Arabesque - - - - Schumann
Betty Clark

Kappa Style Show

(Continued from Page 1)

gowns for milady's sleeping and waking hours will be shown. Pajamas, morning clothes, luncheon garments, tea and bridge apparel as well as many striking evening ensembles will occupy the spot-light. Comfortable and attractive sports clothes and summer beach costumes in line with the approaching warm weather will also be modeled.

The clothes to be styled are from several local establishments. A special feature of the production is the drawing for the beautiful evening gown which will take place during the luncheon. Tickets are being sold by members of the sorority. Purchasers need not attend the luncheon to be considered in the drawing and the winner may make her selection as to size at the dress shop.

A special entertainment in the form of an exhibition waltz by Lew Crosby and Pauline Nelson will be provided for the guests. Music and accompaniments will be played by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Kappa actives and alumnae who will act as mannequins are: Frances Allen, Mary Barkalow, Gratia Belle Blackman, Hester Jane Butcher, Alayne Copeland, Virginia Dewey, Leonna Dorlac, Julia Dunham, Harriette Engel, Mrs. Morris A. Esmiol, Aleanor Haaff, Katherine Herbert, Lorry Kittleman, Jean Horan, Mrs. Ed Hughes, Dorothy Jamieson, Betty Lefferdink, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Mary Anne Metzler, Pauline Nelson, Mary Tyson and Isabel Yanochowski.

SOCIAL

Four Formals Over Weekend

Theta Spring Formal

The sorority chapter house will be the scene of the spring formal of Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sat. evening, May 25. Special guests will be Pres. and Mrs. Thurston Davies, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott. The latter two couples will be chaperons for the dance. Betterly's orchestra will furnish the music. A buffet supper will be served.

The guest list includes Misses Ruth Ann Johnson, Phyllis Frantz, Margaret Jane Hair, Gwendolyn Loser, Justine Paterson, Fannie Bulkley, Ernestine Stroup, Ruth Bradley, Florence Robinson, Betty Raynor, Anne Florey, Mary Hoag, Katherine Ragle, Lucille Swartz, Lucille Hampton, Marion Marriott, Maidie Rothgerber, Ruth Dupree, Louise Kirkpatrick, Rue Wiley, Barbara Jean Pearson, Betty Heaton; Messrs. Don Hibbard, Bill Evans, Richard Harter, Ben Carson, Russell Van Skike, Gilbert Bernard, Harry Blunt, Bubbles Rehm, Pat Paterson, George Mahncke, John Armstrong, Kenneth Stannard, Cory Cook, Norman Gallaher, Clyde Davis.

The alumnae and guests are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. George LaCrone, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Miss Marjorie Gilbert, Miss Jean Johnson, Miss Elsie Winship, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels.

Delta Gamma Formal

Delta Gamma will hold its annual formal dinner dance at the chapter house next Wednesday night, May 29. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the rhythm. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer.

Gamma Phi Spring Formal

The members of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will be hostesses tonight at their Spring formal at the Broadmoor hotel. Buzz Morrell and his orchestra will furnish the music. Guests of honor are President and Mrs. Thurston Davies, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crabb, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. Mary Barkalow.

The guest list includes the Messrs Dick Dickison, Warren Pryse, Gordon Mace, Bill Tudor, George Villars, Henry Preskar, Herbert Conzen, Jimmy McCarty, Gilford Cassell, Jack Kurie, Phil McClave, Tilton Barron, Russell Switzer, Bill McDonough, Albert Costello, Henry Finger, Ronald Rolph, Kenneth Brosh, Edward Roslonski, Larry Ward, Jack Samways, Loren Chaney, Frank Johnson, Leo Brumbaugh, Bill Lennox, Fred Miles and Orville Garnier.

Misses Pauline Anderson, Madeline Beasley, Billie Bennett, Alice Boatright, Jeanne Boutin, Kathryn Brown, Alice Cary, Mary Fisher, Charline Johnson, Harriette Kearney, Lois May Lear, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Ruth Martin, Reba Raney, Elizabeth Richter, Marguerite Ridge, Doris Shock, Phyllis Thompson, Berta Trotter, Winifred Vessey, Frances Weber, Roberta Winter, Agnes Sands, Doris Jane Barton, Virginia Fickel, Geraldine Carter, Mary Elizabeth Figge, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schnurr, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wear.

Fiji Dinner Dance

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta will entertain at its annual formal dinner dance tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. The Copper Grove of the Antler's hotel with Johnny Metzler's orchestra providing the dance music, will be the scene of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, and Professor and Mrs. H. E. Mathias will be chaperons.

CAMPUS CHIC

In spite of the pouring rain, the Phi Delt dance was graced by numerous young coeds in dashing spring finery. Mary Jean MacDonald was stunning in a colorful spring formal with three-quarter jacket to match. The background of the dress is light with large tulips in purple, orange, and red. Slim princess lines help to accentuate the pattern. Pauline Nelson turned sweet, simple, and girlish, in a rose pink taffeta with organdy fluffs at the neck. The skirt is plain and gored flaring as it reaches the floor. Ruth Eleanor Malone was resplendent in a white linen formal of her making. The straps and accessories are brown linen. Ruth wears a white ornament in her hair.

Back to daytime—Carolyn Hurley appears in a silk print of subdued green and white on black background. The skirt is gored and a blouse effect is obtained by full gathers at the yoke and waist. The feature of the dress is a plaited ruffle collar that is caught up at the throat with pink carnations.

The time has come for spectator sport suits and the summer fabrics, led by linen. Martha Jane Blackman makes a striking picture in an aquamarine flannel suit with a shirt waist blouse of contrasting peach shade. A note of smartness is added by sporty brown and white hat and shoes. Helen Gilmore wears a dusty pink boucle suit with tan and brown accessories. Lou Blackman presents a cool note with her natural shade linen suit accentuated by a candy-striped silk blouse in red, yellow, green, and white. Her accessories are yellow.

Sorority Serenades

Kappa Alpha Theta will give its annual serenade Monday, May 27.

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented its serenade Sunday evening, May 19. Because of the inclement weather the singing was held inside the fraternity houses. The Phi Gams were hosts to the girls at the end of the evening.

Monday evening May 20, the Gamma Phi Betas serenaded the various fraternity houses. The evening was climaxed at the Kappa Sigma house where refreshments were served.

Theta Breakfast

There will be a Kappa Alpha Theta breakfast for alumni and active members at the Theta lodge at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 8.

To Be Guests

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be the guests of their auxiliary at a banquet given at the chapter house Sunday, May 26.

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Kaufman's

Boucher Shows Slides And Lectures on Trip

Dr. Paul E. Boucher gave a film slide talk on "Smoky Mountain National Park and Washington, D.C." Thursday at 8 p.m. at Palmer hall. A number of film slides taken on a motor trip last summer through Smoky Mountain National Park and Washington, D.C. were shown to the class in photography. Some recent film slides taken about Santa Fe were also projected.

Student Opinion

To the Editor:

Why We Cram

Final examinations are unnecessary evils, which should be modified or abolished to keep up with the times. In the old days when men were made of iron, and their brains were enormous sponges, final examinations were conceived, but today the world has changed and students have turned and become human. Their bodies and their brains cannot for many more semesters endure the plague of quizzes which rains upon them periodically, sapping their vitality, wrecking their physiques and warping their minds.

The three-hour grilling in itself would not be so bad if it were not accompanied by a period of frantic cramming. But if an animal knows that an attack is to be made upon him, he immediately sets about to fortify his lair; and so by cramming, students prepare to protect themselves from instructors who expect them in one semester to learn what the instructors themselves have for years struggled to have at their tongues' tips.

What was it that somebody once said of creative thinking? All of that must have been lost in the rush for third-degree grinds. A few instructors have not lost the art of letting the student apply what he has learned in a course, but the vast majority of learned professors require a dogged memorization of details and facts which have no bearing whatsoever upon a person's general intelligence.

Cramming cannot and will not be eliminated until the existing examination system is abolished or modified. If finals are here to stay, then cramming should be put on a systematic basis. Since instructors have a week for making the student spill the beans, why not give the student the week before the finals to store up the beans? Little is accomplished in the four days before finals begin anyhow. But as it stands now, cram, brother, cram, for unless you do you will soon be on the outside looking in.

—Paul E. Gustafson.

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Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

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Utilities Official Talks To Physics Classes.

R. V. Bonney, Education Director of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, spoke to the physics classes last Monday morning in room 32 Palmer hall. Mr. Bonney spoke of many recent developments in the art of telephony. One of the most recent is the coaxial transmission wire. The advantage of this type of transmission wire is that it will permit the transmission of frequencies up to one million cycles per second, which will be necessary to accommodate television bands in the future and will make possible the simultaneous transmission of many different telephone signals on the same wire. In the past many Colorado college physics majors have been employed by the telephone company.

Mr. Bonney stated that business conditions were improving and expressed hope that in the near future the company would have positions available for college students.

Spiritual Significance of the Sea Explained by Grad in Chapel

"Down to the Sea" was the title of the address given by Thomas L. Kirkpatrick in the Chapel services last Tuesday. Kirkpatrick, who was a member of the class of 1911 of Colorado college, was a navy chaplain during the World War and will soon be sailing for the Samoan Islands.

He pointed out that "no man can stand on the bridge of a ship and guide his ship by the stars and not believe in God." The speaker believes that men of the sea come to the belief that the Lord is good and dependable and that they realize how powerful he is by the strength of storms at sea. Kirkpatrick said that the belief that naval life and Christian life are not at all compatible is wrong, for a sea navigator comes very close to God by his association with the elements.

One of his chief delights in the navy has been the meeting of a number of C. C. people all over the world. A number of these are in China and Japan working for Christianity.

In conclusion Mr. Kirkpatrick reminded his audience that the tasks of the people of his class will soon be passed on to them and that they must take up these tasks and be strong. We must not shun trouble but face it, for it is God's gift.

From Pro Tem we find that someone's idea of a high-class town is one where they have two breadlines, one for white and one for rye.

Denver Choir Entertains At Shove Vespers

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the students of C. C. and people of Colorado Springs were entertained by the a capella choir of East high school of Denver in Shove chapel.

The Vesper service opened with the Prelude, Largo, from the New World Symphony by Dvorak; Miss Leta Gale assisting organist to Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist and choir master. The program was divided into three groups with an organ solo and responsive reading in addition to the songs of the choir. The benediction and hymn with a Postlude of Vaughn-Williams closed the vesper services.

The choir was afterwards invited to a buffet supper at Bemis hall.

A student at Angeles Junior college was recently hunting for precious stones in some abandoned mines in San Diego county. He suddenly found himself in the midst of an Indian fiesta, and in order to avoid serious consequences, ate, with stimulating enjoyment, a meal of fried grasshoppers, to the approval of some 500 Indians.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 had names of animals as nicknames.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SECOND SEMESTER, 1934-35

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Wednesday May 29	Friday May 31	Saturday June 1	Monday June 3
Biol. 216—38	Art 302—P	Anth. 204—20	Art 201—P
Biol. 366	Bible 102—BR	Biol. 101—38	Bible 204—BR
Civil 406—C	Biol. 212—38	Biol. 152—42	Biol. 314—42
Econ. 334—51	Biol. 356—42	Biol. 310—	Bus. 104—48
Educ. 206—35	Bus. 420—51	Bus. 204—23	Bus. 310—19
Eng. 314—20	Chem. 462	Chem. 102—24	Chem. 108—24
Fren 102a—28	Econ. 316—23	Chem. 242—27	Econ. 202—3
Germ. 102a—22	Eng. 228—45	Civil 102—C	Eng. 106a—31
Hist. 208—52	Eng. 310—31	Econ. 312—51	Eng. 106b—27
Lat. 110—44 & 19	Fren. 102b—22	Eng. 230—37	Eng. 108a—30
Math. 112—21	Germ. 102b—28	Fren. 405—22	Eng. 110—37
Math. 114—29	Germ. 402—27	Geol. 102—3	Eng. 322—45
Math. 121—23	Graph. 104—C	Geol. 206—C	Fren. 306—28
Phil. 201—48	Hist. 102—3 & 32	Hist. 302—30	Germ. 202a—21
Phys. 362—15	Hist. 202—19	Math. 402—29	Hist. 330—22
P. Sc. 302—30	Jrnl. 302—MH	Phys. 102—32	Ital. 102—51
Span. 402—off.	Lat. 306—44	Phys. 402—15	Jrnl. 402—MH
	Math. 204—20	Psych. 208—48	Lat. 102—44
	Math. 302—21		Math. 306—29
	Soc. 202—48		Phil. 204—23
	Span. 202—30		Phys. 106—32

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Tuesday June 4	Wednesday June 5	Thursday June 6
Bible 308—BR	Art 308—P	Educ. 202—48
Chem. 382—27	Astr. 102—21	
Econ. 332—51	Biol. 316—	
Eng. 106c—30	Biol. 322—38	
Eng. 106d—31	Bus. 310—51	
Eng. 108b—21	Chem. 226—27	
Eng. 108c—20	Chem. 378—24	
Eng. 222—37	Civil 408—C	
Fren. 202b—22	Eng. 232—31	
Germ. 202b—28	Eng. 326—45	
Germ. 310—19	Fren. 102c—23	
P. Sc. 404—	Fren. 202a—22	
	Fren. 302—28	
	Geol. 308—C	
	Greek 210—44	
	Math. 122—29	
	Phil. 304—36	
	Phys. 209—15	
	P. Sc. 202—19	
	Psy. 206—48	
	Span. 102—37	

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday May 29	Friday May 31
Mus. 102—P	Mus. 104—P
	Soc. 112—48

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

SPORTS

Lose Close Meet

C.C. Drops Dual Meet to Denver; Hess Is High Point Man of Meet

After postponing the meet twice, the Colorado college Tigers traveled to Denver Tuesday to drop a dual meet to the Denver university track squad. It was one of the closest dual meets ever staged between the two schools with the stronger Pioneer squad nosing out the Bengals by the score of 73-67. It was only Denver's superiority in the racing events that gave them the upper hand. Denver gathered nine first places to seven for the Tigers and tallied 53 of its points on the oval track. Colorado college tallied 43 points through the field route. Ray Hess proved to be the hero Bengal star for the day when he scored 15 points single handed. He placed first in the javelin, second in high hurdles and broad jump and third in the pole vault. Mihalick was next high scorer of the meet when he scored first in the discus, hammer, second in the shot-put for 13 tallies.

Denver swept all places in the dashes. One of the greatest races of the day was the mile relay won by Colorado college. Wayne Neil, anchor man for the Bengals had too great a lead for Jack Frost, Pioneer anchor man and crossed the finishing line yards ahead of the Pioneer team. Huff won the high jump with a 6 feet 1 inch jump. Incidentally, this was the highest jump of Huff's career. Ray Smith, Tiger pole vaulter did not carry enough push to overtake Hammer, D.U. vault man but placed second in that event. The height stood at 11 feet 6 inches. With but one remaining meet on the Bengal calendar, the Tiger 1935 track season, although not any too successful will be drawn to a close this week-end when they travel to Salt Lake City to take part in the Eastern division meet. The men making the trip are: Ray Hess, Captain Larson, "Chink" Mihalick, and Wayne Neil.

Tennis Meet Scheduled For Today and Tomorrow

A squad of four Colorado college tennis men are traveling to Boulder this weekend to take part in the Eastern Division tennis meet. The meet, originally scheduled for last week was postponed on account of rain.

Hibbard, Bohon, Berglund, and Dickison will compose the Colorado college squad.

Sigs Defeat Phi Delts; Win Softball Championship

Sigma Chi won the interfraternity softball championship by defeating Phi Delta Theta on Washburn field yesterday afternoon. The score was 12 to 5.

Budd Anderson, Phi Delt pitcher, had to be replaced in the third inning by Stan Ryerson. The batteries were as follows: Sigs, Berglund and Cook; Phi Delts, Anderson, Ryerson, and Swartz.

Pigskin Practice

Memorial Day Game Climax of Spring Football

After taking to the gridiron for the past two or three weeks, the Colorado college pigskin warriors will end up their spring activity on Memorial day when they will play an exhibition game between two picked teams. Squads of from twenty to thirty players have been reporting to Coaches Van de Graaff and Reid for each practice session and many more are expected ere game time arrives. It was originally planned to play a game between Tiger varsity men and old Tiger grads but these plans have failed to materialize and the holiday game will undoubtedly be staged between The Oranges and the Tiger Blacks or other Tiger divisions on an equality basis.

"Bully" Van de Graaff is exceptionally well pleased with his spring work-outs this season and is pointing to September 15 when the pigskin game will again be the center of the sports light and the 1935 season gets under way.

Salt Lake Finale

Seven Men To Salt Lake For Meet and Conference

A party of seven Colorado college representatives left this Pikes Peak institution Wednesday for the Utah capital city where they will take part in the Eastern division track meet and annual meeting of coaches, athletic directors, and faculty representatives this week-end. The official members of the party are: Prof. R. J. Gilmore, W. T. Van de Graaff, Jo Irish, Capt. Wilbur Larson, 880; Wayne Neil, 440; Andrew Mihalick, shot, discus and hammer; and Ray Hess, javelin, and 880.

Conference officials will schedule all sports for the 1935-36 campaign as well as concentrate on the new freshman eligibility rules to go into effect next fall.

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Art Doering Has Enviable Record in Golf Competition

Coming to Colorado college from Senn high school in Chicago as a freshman this year, Art Doering, in playing number one man on the golf team this season, is probably one of the most outstanding golfers ever to trod the turf for the Tigers.

With a very commendable record of victories behind him, Art's most recent achievement was that of being low amateur in the list of entries for the two qualifying places from the Rocky Mountain district to the National Open tournament. While placing fifth with a score of 156 for 36 holes he did not earn one of the two places open. Medalalist in the qualifying round of the Conference tournament makes him one of the leading inter-collegiate golfers in the region.

Last year, Doering was winner of the Illinois Junior Association championship and finalist in the Chicago Junior Tournament which he won the year previous. Also in 1933, Art was Chicago high school individual champ and played number one position on the Senn high Chicago championship golf team. All junior tournaments are open to golfers under 20 years old.

Playing lead man for the Tigers this season he has only been defeated once during the year and that time by Joe Hartman of Colorado university. He defeated Hoffman of Mines who is reputed to be one of the state's leading golfers.

As winner of the Fowler Cup at Patty Jewett club this spring by defeating Roy King he established himself as one of the city's leading golfers. His low score for the local Patty Jewett course is 69 which is seldom attained by golfers. Art is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chis Win in Softball

Monday:

Sigma Chis defeated Lambda Chis, 21-6. Batteries: Sigma Chis, Berglund and Cook; Lambda Chis, Miles and Glew.

Wednesday:

Kappa Sigs defeated Phi Gams, 17-14. Batteries: Kappa Sigs, Huff and Winters; Phi Gamma, Carlile and Schweninger.

Why certain students flunked is told in the following honest confessions:

Engineer: My slide rule jammed during finals.

Commerce student: I couldn't budget my time.

Architect: The buildings all looked alike. I never could find my classroom.

Chemistry student: The elements were against me.

Pre-med: I hate the sight of blood.

Zoology major: Some students visit the zoo for research purposes but I thought that visiting the profs was just as good.

Embryo teacher: Education is life. What a night, what a life — what the H——. —The Mirror.

DIOGENES DUG IT UP

With eyes in our tears and throbs in our throats we see the end of the year upon us and there goes what we thrive upon—digging for dirt. 'Course, finals account for a lot of sobs - - but then - - -

Fijis are again ritzing it. Advance fashion notes declare that Verry and Corning will strut tails and white ties and, inevitably, little Joey.

Nelson finally decided to bring the sword and shield out in the open and now she and Freddie are trying to act as if he had just parked it.

We understand that the Betas had orders to rush the Kappas right out the front door on their serenade. Well, we figure it serves them right for being snooty at the Lambda Chi's.

The usual couple of coeds have decided to follow President Davies' advice and get athletic, so they are renting bicycles until the end of school and are pedaling around.

We hear Gaylord is seen often down in Monument Valley Park. She says it's to check up on the college's wooing - - but we think that's a bunch of nuts.

Anyone wanting to see how osculating is done in college must drop in at the front door of Bemis any night at 10:30. He can see it done any of 6 or 94 different ways. There's Mike's and Maidie's "platonic" kiss, because both of them are engaged to someone else, but we'd hate for either of those "someones" to see one of those kisses—platonic friendship would undoubtedly lose two of it's supporters. Then there's Julia and the preacher - - maybe it's no sin but bet we'd get slapped if we kissed father that way. Then of course, there's Pinkie and Pat, Pat catches a few in between turning out lights and kicking the boys out. Malone, in her own quiet way, sends the boys out lip-sticked, wall-eyed, and muttering. Isabel bites Mark on the nose, but of course they have had their woo out in the car, so she acts as if she doesn't give a hoot about the youth.

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